SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY JAN. 22. r 7- Tims paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weskly circulation than any other in Minnesya, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

telegraph) once more, but this time the ante- deciphers it correctly. It is probable tote comes with the poison. Gen. Butler re- that it any one should succeed, a governeved a dispatch while in Washington, from Pert Warren, saying that the confederacy had taken its archives and departed to South Carolin a. An investigation proved the report facquently captured and the lucky decifalse, though it is alleged this movement is pheror of the dispatch that battles all, contraplated.

Tun reported rout of Janrez is con- mark. All communications on the sub-CHARLES A. DANA has been appointed of War: 18 Islant Secretary of War.

Gotto 56 7-8. propriment feature of the House proceedings. LEGISLATIVE .- Senate-A resolution

was adopted uppointing a committee of four to examine the books and accounts of the State officers, with authority to send for persons and papers. The committee are Senasons and papers. The committee are Senators Miller, Nichols, Morrison, Wilson and Herse-The bill legalizing the action From General Grant's De-

of the Common Council of St. Paul in grant-),000 to the Lake Superior Road was passed. An investigating committee, similar THE SITUATION-HIGHLY IMPORTANT to that of the Senate, was appointed, consisting of Mossrs. Hill, Richardson, Dixon, Me Kay and Coleman.

#### M'CLULLANIANIA.

We notice that some of our exchanges are publishing copious extracts from the fools can report of our dead "Napoleon," but on perusing them we find no new points. Our antiquated cotemporary down street is engaged in exhunning these commands the district, with his headfossils, and possibly thinks that by so doing it is vindicating its hero. If it doing it is vindicating its hero. If it igencies of the service, no more furloughs is satisfied with the humber it is inflicting will be issued until further orders. on its readers we don't know that we ought to complain. We suppose the vindication of this little immortal is complete, but it is strange that his friends service a sufficient length of time to entidon't bring out that portion of the fools the it to the provisions of the law in refer-

An extensive collection of dispatches are given which are almost as important | The 5th Iowa cavalry, known as the as Mr. Pickwick's "chops and tomato "Curtis Horse," has re-enlisted, over to the committee on judiciary. sauce" correspondence with the widow 600 strong. It is a splendid regiment. Bardell. We hope his friends won't hold in; they may hit upon something if they over it to-day, On Tuesday trains will continue, which will explain why this commence regular trips. The road from Stevenson to Nashville has been very everwhelming military genius, but never accomplished anything. When they come to that portion of his report, we shall Railroad is repaired and trains running hasten to lay it before our readers.

WE are in receipt of the Tribune Almanae for 1864. As usual its statistics and general summary of important events are of such a nature as to render it an zetual necessity to every intelligent person. It contains carefully prepared election returns from all the loyal States and lowing order is published: a comparison of the vote of 1863, with the Presidental vote of 1860. It also the commander of division or detached contains the popular vote for President in 1852, 1856 and 1860. In addition to the statistics which are a perfect mine of information, we find a synopsis of all the rate service, he may permit them to go laws, passed last winter by Congress, a chronological summary of events during the year, amnesty proclamation, &c. Always valuable, it is rendered unusually so this season by the approaching Presiden-

tial campaign. PERSONS having friends at the Idaho mines should bear in mind in directing their letters, that there are two "Banmock Cities." Those who have friends at the Boise diggings on the West side of the mountains should direct, "West Bannock" or " Bannock City, Boise Mines." If they are at Beaver Head mines, the direction should be "East-Bannock."

A DISPATCH was received yesterday stating that the Second Minnesota, left Chicago at twelve o'clock Wednesday night. They probably reached La Crosse last evening, and to-day they have a dinner at Winona. A portion of the regi- ploy. ment will reach here Monday.

#### Meadquarters, District of Minnesoto Department of the Northwest.

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, January 21, 1861. The funeral of Captain T. M. SAUNDERS, U. S. artiller; will take place on the 22d instant, at 12 o'clock meridian. The programme is fixed as

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

2. Military escort of one company infantry for Howed by a section of Captain Jones' Battery. 3. Masonic Fraternity.

4. Clergymen. 5. Hearse with pall bearers and Knight Templars.

6. Mourners. 7. Military Officers, in inverse order of rank

mounted. 8. Citizens. The procession will leave the dwelling of Mrs. tired from his responsible post to serve a new Hollin shead, on Exchange street, at the appointed national bank in New York, as eashier. Mr. McEirath, of the ancient firm of Greeley & er nour, pass through Chesthur street to Fort and Third to Jackson street, up McElrath, has resumed service on the Tribme which he helped start twenty-three years ago. Jackson and Seventh to Olive street, up Olive street, to St. Paul Church, where the funeral rervices will take place. The procession will then be re-formed, and pass up Eighth to Jackson street, and up Jackson street to Oakland Cemetery, where the concluding military and masonic

ceremonies will be performed. Captain W. W. Braden, of the 6th Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, will act as Chief Marshal' with such assistants as he may deem necessary. By command of

BRIGADIER GENERAL H. H. SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN,

Assistant Adjutant General. THE following is a copy of an inter-

main for the present at Carson City. cepted rebel dispatch, which was sent, it is supposed, by Gen. Joe Johnson to
Longstreet. It was swallowed by the

Language of Language Gentlemen, can be accommodated with board, at
jan22-tf MRS, JOHNSTON'S, Fourth st,

tured when he saw that he was about to be taken, but the generous use of a stomach pump compelled him to disgorge. On being taken to Gen. Foster's head-

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quarters at Knoxville the adepts at eigher reading were called in but all failed to decipher it. The government have accordingly made it public and offer a reward RICHMOND has been evacuated (by of five hundred dollars to the person who ment appointment would be bestowed upon him as these cipher dispatches are among adepts would immediately take high

flyycez3me!zeakyl.meomqunaumo tebu&o4altunrq!o Otzb!v s& 8inh Conductional.—Nothing of import- y4oud&qo kmhbwmpkd&nmd&nv ance was transacted in either branch of Congress yesterday. The whisky tax is still the rtsljlsnoffiq4jr czy;o.tyyjhlukbmq Prnnq?n- m umxxkqqadcg e nhdu or hs:' Ih ugs c. sd wuo, I min authorize the Commissioners of Steele county

ject should be addressed to the Secretary

NASHVILLE, Jan. 13, 1864.—For several days rumors have been current of disasters to our armies in East Tennessee, and, as usual, various theories are advanced, such as the reinforcement of Longstreet and a new campaign against Knoxville. The cavalry has been concentrated under the command of General Sturgis. Gen. Parke, of the 9th corps, quarters at Knoxville. He has published an order, that, in consequence of the ex-

The left wing of the 16th army corps, commanded by Gen. Dodge, has, I understand, re-enlisted, with the exception of one regiment, which has not been in ence to veterans

The 26th Illinois infantry, Col. John M. Loomis, has re-enlisted, and is here. The railroad from Stevenson to Chattanooga is completed. A train was run much repaired and improved. Supplies will therefore now be abundant at Chattanooga. The Charteston and Memphis as far west as Brownsboro.

DISPOSITION OF REBEL DESERTERS. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF ) THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 10 .- To ob ain uniformity in the disposition of de serters from the Confederate armies coming within this military division, the fol-I. All deserters from the enemy com-

ing within our lines will be conducted to brigade who shall be nearest the place of

II. If such commander is satisfied that the deserters desire to quit the Confedeto their homes, it within our lines, on taking the following oath: THE OATH.

I do solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of States bide by and faithfully support all acts of adopted Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not yet repealed, modified, or held void by Congressor by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court, so help me God. Sworn and subscribed to before me at -

once be disarmed, and their arms turned and Coleman were appointed on the commi over to the nearest ordnance officer, who tee.

will account for them. IV. Passes and rations may be given to deserters to carry them to their homes, and free passes over military railroads the House refusing to strike out its appropri-

V. Employment at fair wages will, when practicable, be given to deserters by officers in the Quartermaster and Engineer

VI. To avoid the danger of re-capture of such deserters by the enemy, they will be exempt from the military service in the armies of the United States.

By order of Major General U.S. GRANT. T. S. Bowens, A. A. G.

In the Congressional proceedings of Wednesday, January 13, we find the fol-

Mr. DONNELLY, by unanimous consent, introduced a bill to establish a Bureau of Immigration; which was read a first and second time, and referred to a select committee on

that subject. SAMUEL SINCLAIR, the widely known ublisher of the New York Tribune, has re-

He was elected to Mr. Sinclair's place. -The Constitutional Convention o the Territory of Nevada closed its labors at Carson City, on the 5th of December, having been in session twenty-seven days. The Constitution was to have been submitted to the people on Tuesday last. At the same time Representatives were to have been elected to the Legislature, by which body United States Senators will be elected, who will at once proceed to Washington to urge upon Congress the immediate admission of the new State. It is probable, therefore, that a new star will be added to the Union constellation before the close of the session. The Capital of Nevada has not been selected. It will re-

FEW LADIES AND GENTLE

# rebel messenger from whom it was cap- Legislature of Minnesota.

SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE. THURSDAY, January 21, 1864. The Senate met at the usual hour and was pened with prayer by the Chaplain. Roll alled and Journal read and approved.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. Senator MILLER offered the following re solution, which was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of four be appointed by the President of the Senate to act with a similar committee on the part of the the State officers, with authority to call for persons and papers, whose duty it shall be to report at their earliest convenience. Senators Miller, Nichols, Morrison, Wilson and McKusick were appointed such com-

By Senator THACHER, a bill for an act to amend Chapter IV. of the Laws of the extra | point. session of the year 1862. Being an act to provide for the organization, equipment, and discipline of the military forces of the State. By Senator MORRISON, a bill for an act in relation to certain County officers of Hennepin County. Approved March 5th, 1803. By Senator PILLSBURY, a bill to amend chap. 76, session laws of 1860. Read twice and referred to Judiciary Committee.

By Senator STEVENS, a bill for an act to

By Senator MORRISON, a Lill for an act to HOUSE BILLS INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST II. F. No. 2-A memorial for extra mai ervice from St. Paul to Superior. H. F. No. 4-A memorial to the President

of the United States for authority to raise additional cavalry forces to operate against hostile Indians, &c., and to act as escort to emi-H. F. No. 5-Memorial for an increase of

to Rochester, Minnesota, from weekly to tri-H. F. N. 6—A memorial for increase of mail service on route No. 13,615, from Rochester to Austin, from weekly to tri-weekly. H. F. No. 8-A bill for an act to legalize th action, and certain resolutions of the Common council of the city of St. Paul, in relation to the bonds of said city, in aid of the construe tion of the Lake Superior and Mississipp

Railroad. [Ordered printed.] H. F. No. 9-A bill to assess a tax to rais fund to build a school house in the town of lunson, Stearns county, and to pay the i ebtedness of said town. II. F. No. 12-A bill for an act to legaliz the recorded plat of the town of High Forest and to legalize the recorded plat of Russell's addition thereto in Olmsted county.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Jan. 21.

Adjourned.

Mr. GATES, from special committee on r ception of veterans reported progress.
Upon motion of Mr. ARMSTRONG the re port of commissioners for compilation of the statutes was taken from the table and referre

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. IIII.L, a memorial to Congress establish a mail route, with weekly mail service, from Ft. Abererombie, in Dakota, to Bannock city, in Idaho. To committee on By Mr. RIGBY, for the relief of Nathan and Channey Lamson, appropriating \$1,000 to Nathan and \$500 to Channeey. Referred to committee on Federal relations having that portion of the Governor's message under con-

By Mr. KIDDER, for act supplementary to act providing for county organization, anthorizing counties to purchase, hold and sell real estate in ease of judgment lien in favor of counties. To committee on judiciary.

By Mr. GIBBS, from special committee change the name of John Savres to John S Gordon and Elmira Sayres to Elmira Gordon

and declaring them heirs-at-law of their adopted parents, Dwight Gordon and wife. By Mr. HENRY, a memorial for a mail ronte from Franklin to Hutchinson. To committee on Federal Relations. By Mr. KEIFER, to authorize Ramsey county to pay damages in excess of benefits, without the city limits, on the opening of Fort street road. To county delegation.

REPORTS. Mr. KIDDER, from Committee on Judiciary, reported H. F. No. 11, concerning Notaries Public, recommending indefinite postpone-Also, No. 18, to legalize certain convey-

Also, No. 20, to amend sec. 51, chp. 60, com piled Statutes-with recommendation to print Recommendations of amendments to H. thereunder, and that I will in like manner F. No. 18, were agreed to and the report was Mr. COLEMAN, from the Committee on In

corporations, reported back the petition of Rich and others, that the Hartford Insurance Company be prohibited from transacting business in Goodhue county, and recommend ing its indefinite postponement. Report agreed to.

STATE ACCOUNTS. Upon a message from the Senate, announcing a Committee to examine the books and accounts of State officers, and report at their

III. Deserters from the enemy will at earliest convenience, the House concurred, THE APPROPRIATION BILL. House File No. 7, returned from the Senate with amendments, was not concurred in

and on steamboats in Government emation for newspapers, and insert an appropriation for the Senate postage. THIRD READING. House File No. 6-A memorial for increased

mail service from Rochester to Austin. House File No. 9—To assess and collect a tax in Munson, to build a school house and pay the indebtedness of the town. Passed. II. F. No. 12-To legalize the recorded plat of High Forest and Russell's addition thereto

II. F. No. 2—A memorial for increased mail service from St. Paul by Sunrise City to Superior City—passed.
H. F. No. 5—A memorial for increase of mail service between Rochester and Preston

II. F. No. 8—To legalize the action of the Common Council of St. Paul in pledging \$250,000 to Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company on the completion of the road-passed.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. MOULTON in the Chair, When the Committee rose, it reported-

H. F. No. 13, appropriating money to de-fray expenses of Normal School at Winona. Under consideration, and ask leave to sit again. Leave granted. The House then adjourned. Headquarters, District of Minnesota.

Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, January 21st, 1864,

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1.] The attention of Commandants of Sub-districts, Regiments and Detachments is called to Paragraphs 175 and 179 Revised Army Regulations. No application for leave of absence from Commissioned Officers on duty in this District will be forwarded to Department Headquarters, unless previously certified by the proper superlor Regimental or other officer, so made in accordance with the above cited Paragraphs.

By command of BRIGADIER GENERALH. H. SIBLEY, R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General.

# By Telegraph.

NUMBER III.

Lake Superior Railroad,

question of comparative distance from and Wisconsin; a glance at the map will determine the question.

Fond du Lac, on the St. Louis river, is about twelve miles nearer St. Paul than is Superior, but the river is not navigable for the large class of boats that run Honse, to examine the Books and accounts of on Lake Superior. Oncota is four miles nearer, and is, as I have before shown, as accessible as Superior. Duluth is about the same distance as Superior, with the advantage of a direct outlet on the Lake. These I believe to be the facts on this

> equal facility on the Minnesota shore as Gen. Wistar to make a reconnoissance in on the Wisconsin side? or is the nature of the country such as to make the cost miles of Richmond. has been asserted with great vehemence Monroe to-morrow, thoroughly backed

Fortunately, we are not left in doubt on these points. Clark's survey proved mail service on route No. 13,519, from Preston | what was known before to men who had | the army. explored the country, that these assertions had no foundation in fact. The point at which he proposed to cross the St. Louis river (and there are other points lower down, at which it may be crossed with Generals there are on hand. equal facility,) would require a bridge of 150 feet span, which would spring from cliff to cliff on either shore, requiring no

ing of any abutments in its construction. On the second point the survey is equaly conclusive; the heaviest grade on the St. Louis river is 25 80-00 feet to the mile, while there are five heavier grades at the St. Paul end of the road. In this Prayer and roll call and journal read and connexion I would say, that while the general character of the country back of Superior is undoubtedly more level, it is so cut up with ravines and streams, which would require bridging, that it is the opinion of competent engineers that the cost of building a road would be greater the act of July 22d, no matter at what than on our side. There are over thirty bellion, they entered the service of the bridges on the military road from Twin Lakes to Superior, a distance of twenty-

MARRIED. Jan. 20, 1864, by Rev. B. F. Crary, M. O. DUT. TON, of Faribault, to JOHANNA L. OLSON

DIED.

hild of Dr. F. T. and Laura H. Wade. Pennsylvania Enquirer please copy.

# New Advertisements.

DIRST CLASS ONIONS,

Fairchild & Co., Auct'on and Commission Merchants, Rogers' Stone Block, Dird-st., one square above the Bridge, sell a general assorment of DRY GOODS, Shoes and Notions, this morning, Friday, at 10 o'clock, jance-it FAIRCHILD & CO.

## 1864. ANNUAL BALL

# Fire Department Association, Of the City of St. Paul.

will give their THIRD ANNUAL BALL at the International Hotel On TUESDAY NIGHT, February 2d, Tickets \$5.00. Music by the Great Western

The Ball of the Season. L. H. EDDY.

President of the Association. SAINT PAUL LODGE F. and A. M.

FESTIVAL IN AID OF ITS CHARITY FUND At Mozart Hall, On Wednnesday Evening, Jan. 27th, 1864. Your company, with Ladies, is respectfully in-COMPLIMENTARY MANAGARS:

M. Levy,
D. Brunson,
J. B. Gilállan, St. Anthony. J. Armstrong, Eugene M. Wilson, Minneapolis. John I. Black, John Thompson, J. M. Curtis, E. C. Barrum. Hastings. C. H. L. Laugf, F. Mead, Hon. E. C. Palmer, St. Paul, Hon. J. P. Kidder, G. L. Otis, D. A. Robertson, Col. W. Crooks, Col. McLaren,

L. E. Thompson, Stillwater.

N. W. Kittson,
A. G. Brisbine, M. D.,
J. A. Peckham, S. Willey, M. D., J. H. Stewart, M. D., FLOOR MANAGERS: F. Combs, L. Semper, Edgar Nash H. P. Upham, Henry Morris. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: W. E. Hartshorn, L. E. Clark, M. Shire. Music by the Great Western String Band

upper from 11 o'clock P. M. to 2 A. M.
Carriages will be in attendance.

Em Tickets, including Supper and Carriages,
jan22-rd EMONS!—LEMONS!—LEMONS Just received,—can be had in any quantity, on Jackson street, between Fifth and Sixth-siz., by jan21-31. LEWIS ENGELS. The Juarez government of

But few words need be said on the FROM WASHINGTON. St. Paul between harbors in Minnesota Richmond Evacuated and not Evacuated-The Eschange Question-Gen. Foster Asks to be Relieved-His Successor- Hammond Court Martial -Chas. A. Dana Assistant Secretary of War-Bounties-The Custom Mouse Frauds-Naval Affairs-The

of constructing a road any greater? It terests tend to make them depreciate the interests of our State: First, That the bridging of the St. Louis river would involve a very heavy outlay-and second,

the river crossing to the Lake.

grading at its approaches, nor the build-

# NORTH SHORE.

At the International Hotel, on Thursday aftertoon, January 21st, FRANK BOLLING, only

Choice brands of Winter and Spring Wheat Flour, Shorts, Fresh Lard, Table and Cooking

Butter, White Beans and Peas, Honey, &c., &c. jau22 A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson st. A UCTION NOTICE.

# OF THE

The Fire Department Association of St. Paul 16th, arrived this evening.

s confirmed. String Band. No labor or expense will be spared to make this

> are at Havanna, waiting a chance to run the blockade.

but a successful way was still open. thick and floating near Natches. The Bahama Herald mentions that the rebel steamer Don had undoubtedly been

caught or destroyed by the Tioga. A large quantity of gunpowder for the lands. rebels had been seized at Havanna, and a man named Dever has been arrested. The English Consul at Havanna is about dispatching the steamer Cumber-land and Laura, both laden with powder, &c. The former is believed to be intended for a privateer, but their departure is delayed, owing to the presence of the ing to organize from New England an Now is the time for bargains, while they are gogunboat Desota.

NEW York, Jan. 21.

On the 27th he was attacked by forces of the States of Durango and Leacateas New Hampshire. Col. Loring will-reand fought four hours, when the Juarezists | cruit for the above in this city. were driven back and lost all their artillery, siege guns, &c., and several pris-

and were only driven out after hard fight- Tennessee. Gen. Grant is believed to rally. ing. Juarez retreated towards Maracto, be prepared. where they are reported to have been The Juarez government of Metamoras with him.

Whiskey Tax-Letter from General Birney. Treaty, were referred. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. A resolution was introduced instruct [Special to Times.]—Gen. Butler, while here to-day, received a telegram ing the Mi itary Committee to ascertain from Fortress Monroe that the flag truce boat from City Point brought news that examination by the Board officers into

portable property to South Carolina. Third. Can a railroad be built with order and adds: Gen. Butler telegraphed to force, which was done, and the reconnoitering column went within twenty-seven

Gen. Butler goes back to Fortress and pertinacity by men whose private inchange in his own way. He has pro-posed to the rebels to exchange man for of the authority of the Senate to establish man and officer for officer without ifs or

The World's correspondence says Gen. that the grades would be steep, and the Grant telegraphed that Gen. Foster, who construction of the road expensive from is suffering from his wound, asks to be relieved from command, and requests that either Gen. Schofield or Macpherson be immediately assigned to command.

Gen. Blair has resigned his position [Special to Tribune.]-The Senate Committee have determined to postpone the consideration of Major Generals for the present, in order to ascertain how many vacancies and unemployed Major

The Court Martial in case of Surgeon Gen. Hammond met here to-day. All the members of the court being present tween the United States and rebel aubut Gen. Starkweather, who left Chattanooga on the 6th inst., and owing to the detention of trains, has not reached here yet. Gen. Hammond was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. He asked for a post conement for four weeks for the purpose of procuring witnesses from the west. His request was not granted and the trial

Chas. A Dana was to-day nominated Executive session of the Senate, as Assistant Secretary of War, under the law recent y passed and approved for that

The War Department has decided that volunteers who have served faithfully two years, are entitled to bounty provided by United States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

[Special to Fost.]—Collector Barny was before the committee on public expenditures this morning for an hour and half. He gave a full history of the dis overy of trauds in the Custom House in New York. The House Naval Committee, thi norning, commenced an investigation on

the constructing of naval engines. There is no confirmation of the rumor of the evacuation of Richmond. Refugees and released prisoners have brought rumors for some time past that such an event was intended and in preparation, but we have no news of any

new movement in that direction. The tax on whiskey will not be changed from that reported by the committee The additional tax is to be placed on stocks on hand. In regard to the tax on tobacco, there is nothing new. The pres- tal is about 90 per week. pect grows strenger that the tax on leaf tobacco will be reduced rather than inesulting in the death of two rioters and

The whiskey speculators are making prodigious efforts to obtain a reversion o the decision of the House yesterday, to tax all whiskey on hand. Two colored men were kidnapped this city yesterday. Gen. Birney has written letters to

prominent members of the Mayland Leg-

islature denying the charge that negroes had been forced into military service, on the contrary he says he could not restrain them from rushing to his camp. FROM HAVANNA. Defeat of Juarez Confirmed-Robel

Mobile, and sloop Hancock were taken Steamers at Havanna-Blockade New York, Jan. 20 The steamer Eagle, from Havanna the The Mexican news relative to the defeat of Juarez army and flight of Juarez

Another account by way of Tampico, states that Juarez troops were successful at other points, and have captured the towns of Telapleton and Huskuafam from the French. The rebel steamers Alice and Liddie

The rebel steamers Syrene, Fannie, Scotia and Kansas, had arrived at Nassau prior to the 6th inst., from Wilmingon. She reports that the difficulties of running the blockade there have increased, Officers report the ice six or eight inches

Havana advices confirm the flight of Juarez and adds that San Luis Potosi was occupied on the 14th ult., by Mejia un-

In the battle of Morelia one of Juarez's cenerals was killed and four wounded. They penetrated to the public squares opens, the battle ground will be in East

LATEST NEWS, has bought 10,000 rifles lately from Europe, said to have been intended for the Confederates. A fight took place lately at Ajisco, in the valley of Mexico, in which the Juarezists were defeated by the French troops with a loss of 50 or 60.

#### XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

SENATE. - [Wednesday's Pro eeding's Concluded ] - The Resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce of Milwankee, asking a modification of the Reciprocity

and report the facts connected with the the rebel government had evacuated Rich. the alleged advantages of concentrated mond and removed the archives and all feed for horses and if reported upon favorably why such feed has not been used. The resolution instructing the Military Committee to ascertain and report aresolution from the Committee on the Con-

duct of the War, adopted. The House amendment requiring an investigation into contracts was passed. Mr. COLLAMER addressed the Senate at length in support of the rule re-

Mr. HENDRICKS opposed the adopion of the new rule requiring the en dorsement of the State they represented | It was believed in Richmond that the entitling Senators to seats. He also Yankees were about to abandon Virginia, opposed the reconstruction policy of the and the whole rebel force will be concen-After an Executive session the Senate | tucky.

SENATE. - Yesterday's Proceedings .-On motion of Mr. WILSON, the Senate took up the bill to promote enlistments. Mr. GRIMES wished it postponed as the bill did not provide bounties for col- in the western portion of the State where ored soldiers. Farther consideration preparations are being made to resist it.

Meetings are being held at which the was postponed until to-morrow. The resolution of DAVIS, calling or the President for correspondence bethorities, was postponed. On motion, prior orders were post-poned, and unfinished business taken up. Mr. JOHNSON of Maryland, then ad-

dressed the Senate on the rule, requiring Senators to take the oath. House .- Mr. MORRIS of New York, spoke favoring the confiscation of estates of rebels, who inaugurated and are responsible for all the evil of the rebel-

the pending resolution, contending that t could not be forfsited beyond the life time of the offender and the measure now proposed, was clearly against the consti-Without taking the question on the confiscation bill, the House went into

Mr. ROYER of New Jersey, opposed

excise law. FROM CINCRNNATA. Veteraus Coming Home-Escape of Rebel Officers-Bectulis-Communi

committee of the Whole in amending the

cution with Chattanooga-Riot. CINCINNATI, Jun. 20. The 5th Connecticut, 57th Pennsylva-18, 58th New York, and 17th O'io. have arrived at Louisville en route home. Several rebel officers recently escaped vhi e in transit between Louisville and Camp Chase. Some have been recap-

The 8th Michigan and 82d Obio ar ived here yesterday. Large numbers of recruits are daily passing through the city for the front. Two trains run through daily from Chattane oga to Nashville-time, 19 hours. The mortality in the Chattanooga hospi-A riot occurred at Seymour, Indiana, etween drunken soldiers and a guard

#### wounding several others. FROM KEY WEST. Blockade Runners Captured-Farra-

gut's Arrival-The Rebellion in St. New York, Jan. 21. Key West advices say the Rebel steamer Gray Jacket with 500 bales of cotton and a quantity of turpentine and rosin, was captured Dec. 31st, by the gunboat Kennebec, off Mobile. She was worth nearly \$100,000. British schooner Don Jose, from Nassau, bark Rooblock from Havana, for

and a victory over Dominicans, at Lelansa by Santa Anna. A Spanish war steamer had captured two schooners laden with rifles and amun-

#### nition for the Dominicans. The Santa Clara Mines.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20. The dispatches from Washington to New York papers announcing that large purchases of Santa Clara Quick Silver Mining Company have been made recently in New York are mere canard's to bolster a fancy long since exploded. At a meeting of Stockholders the indebtedness of the association was stated at \$200,-000, one-half of which is due on a mortgage expiring during the present month. Unless stockholders submit to a heavy asessment the property must fall into other

An Expedition by Land and Sea. NEW YORK, Jan. 19. Col. Goodrich, of Gen. Burnside's DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, staff, is in our vicinity, says the Boston Traveller of last evening, and is preparexpedition by land and sea, os which the ing:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, seiling at old 9th army corps is to form the nucleus. The Massachusetts 21st, 29th, 36th and Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. 38th are embraced in the corps. Col. Goodrich's department includes Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, with his headquarters in Portsmouth,

The Buttle Ground in the Spring. NEW YORK, Jan. 21. The World's Chattanooga letter dated the 7th says, when the spring campaign

Sherman will concentrate an army at Huntsville; nearly all our cavalry go free. Fifty cents to the Gellery.

NUMBER 18. Agrand-Stolen Goods from the Chesapeake-Plain Talk. NEW YORK, Jan. 21,

this port last e ening for San Francisco reported aground near the southwest part of Sandy Hook. The Halafax Journal says the revenue officers have returned to the city from the trip to the eastward in search of goods stolen from the steamer Chesape ake after her capture. They are said to have been very suucessful in their mission. Twenv-three bales of cotton and a schooner load of various articles have reached the city, and more goods are still expected at Lulenbergh and Bridgport for shipment.

The ship ( arabaldi which sailed from

The Mobile register of a late date inlulges in this plain talk. In addition to 200,000 stragglers it is demanded that nine-tenths of the producers be put in the field and women and children be left alone to clothe and feed an army, in other words we want everybody to go into an army already naked, hungry and ill-equipped and nobody to

#### support them. What the Rebels are Doing and Go-

ing to Do. New York, Jan. 21. The Herald's army of the Potomac correspondent says that a General, who says he left Richmond on the 16th, reports that two divisions of Lee's army have gone to Longstreet's, who was said to be advancing on Knoxville.

trated for action in Tennessee and Ken-The Rebel Conscription NEWBERN, N. C., Jan. 18. The wholesale conscription law is creating great consternation and excitement

#### Southern Confederacy is openly repudiated, and return to the Union favored. Mew Advertisements.

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Our Agricultural Interests. Messas. Epirors:-Not having seen you a synopsis of his report to the present

Immigration for the past year is nearly double that of 1862, and the total crops of the whole country far exceed those of

any previous year. There are now connected with the department two thousand regular correspondents, who have the past year made reports regularly every month, regarding county in the United States. This army of farmers are to make reports every two the crops of the entire country.

which correct and reliable information is received regarding the crops abroad. During the first year there has been

distributed by the commissioners several hundred bushels of choice grain and sev eral thousand dollars worth of the most valuable field and garden seeds-many of them imported. There were also probushels of cotton seed. "The whole number of packages of seeds distributed is about 1,200,000. Of these over half a those applying for them. About 300,000 About 40,000 were quart packages of wheat and other cereal grains; about 950,000 garden and flower seeds: about 120,000 tobacco seed, and the remainder cotton, flax, &c. During the year there have been distributed from the garden of the Department about 25,750 articles, cromprising vines, bull's, cuttings, and plants. About one half of these were distributed through members of Congress; the remainder has been sent for

The issuing of the monthly reports and spreading them liberally through the entire country is having a marked influence and is to work greatly to the advantage of the producers. The Department of coming clip. The amount of home and foreign consumption can also be ascertained before the wool producers are ready for market and the price established.

rural associations.

It would be a great benefit to the subscribers to our State papers, if the editors should send an occasional "ex change" to the Department, so that they should receive the reports regular, and publish extracts from the same. By this means the information designed for the benefit of the cultivators of the soil would reach a far greater number than in any other way, and in a more direct ral. You will only be taken prisoner stream was pulled out so exhaused as

As full a third of the Legislature comprises some of our best agriculturists, it is to be hoped they will not let the present session pass by without a joint reso-Agriculture, for we of Minnesota have 'try it.' This letter had passed through his girth, when 'bang, bang,' went the derived great benefit already from that the examining office of Gen. Mason, and Minie balls. He bounced his horse, and derived great benefit already from that source, and it would be well to make a proper acknowledgement of the same. O. H. K.

-Senator Wilson will introduce an amendment to the bill to promote entistments. providing that all confiscated lands shall be distributed as homesteads to loyal soldiers. white and black. This bill gives full pay of white soldiers to colored troops during the whole time they have been in the service. It puts them upon the same footing in all re-

spects, except bounty. -General Butler has during the short time that he has been in the command of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina, raised between three and four thousand color-

#### A Narrative of His Escape from the Ohio Penitentiary as Detailed by Himself.

His Adventures in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and Safe Arrival at Richmond.

diately after local matter on the fourth page, one- tained a personal narrative of his escape 2. Second page, and special place and double column advertisements, and advertisements with cuts, one third additional.

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partment of Agriculture on the report of "He is in my room, sick," and imme- which informed him of the schedule time slipped to one side of the road and it way New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1. the t'ommissioner, I beg leave to give diately pulled a document out of his of the different roads. The clock struck passed by without observing him. They memorial I have drawn up to forward to reach the down train for Cincinnati. He fellow, he has not been heard of since.

The fellow, who could not read, being any reply. Then, handing it back, he expressed himself highly pleased with it. In the meantime Hokersmith had been rounds he would slip back in the dark with a pair of india rubber shoes on, to The Department also has an extensive listen at their cells if anything was going foreign correspondence by means of on. The General says that he would almost invariably know of his presence by a certain magnetic shudder which it would produce; but for fear that this acute sensibility might fail him, he broke up small particles of coal every morning and

prinkled them before the cell door, which would always announce his com-Everything was ready to begin the work; so about the later part of October they began to bore. All were busy—one to be known all over the country. The above account may be relied on as correct; and, although much has been was running very rapidly to make up the began to bore. All were busy—one time. It was already past 6 o'clock enred for the Western farmers some 1,500 they began to bore. All were busy-one making a rope ladder by tearing and twisting up strips of bedtick, another after six; if we go to the depot we are in history. making bowie-knives, and another twisting up towels. They labored persevermillion were sent or given directly to ingly for several days, and after boring through nine inches of cement and nine thicknesses of brick placed edgewise, were distributed to members of Cougress, they began to wonder when they should and over 300,000 to agricultural societies. reach the soft earth. Suddenly a brick fell through. What could this mean? What infernal chamber had they reached?

It was immediately entered, and, to their

The General replied, "what in listed; the other that the commutation money paid by persons drafted shall be It was immediately entered, and, to their great astonishment and joy, it proved to be an air chamber extending the whole be an air chamber extending the whole iness is it of yours?"

In General replied, what in applied to the procurement of substitutes when I live here; and, besides, what business is it of yours?" length of the row of cells. Here was an iness is it of yours?" Hitherto they had been obliged to conceal their rubbish in their bedticks, each little boy came over, and appeared to be second amendment is to prevent rich

day burning a proportionate quantity of straw; now they had room enough for all said the General. "I am waiting for my they could dig. They at once commenced load." "What is the price of a load?" to tunnel at right angles with this air "Two dollars." "Well, as we are tired attempting to do; also to make colored chamber, to get through the foundation; and hungry we will give you two dollars dissemination by agricultural and other and day after day they bored, day after and you can put us over." So over he day the blocks of granite were removed, took them. "Where dees Miss and still the work before them seemed in- live?" "Just a short distance from

in thickness, they reached the soil. They tunneled up for some distance, and light tunneled up for some distance are some distance. began to shine. How glorious was that light. It announced the fulfilment of their labeled with each other as to who should labors and if Parallel Representation of their labeled with each other as to who should labors and if Parallel Representation of their labeled with each other as to who should labors and if Parallel Representation of their labeled with each other as to who should labors and if Parallel Representation is an and around Rienmond, was rejected. It is also around Rienmond, was rejected. The sections enabling seafaring men who respectfully solicited. In the section of their labeled representation of the labeled representation of their labeled representation of the labeled representation of their labeled representation of the labeled representation of th in the place of speculators, who have been having things too much their own way. The weed crop in particular, as an instance: The report for January and February of this year will contain the total average number of sheep, as well as other stock in the country, from this date of the other stock in the country, from this date it will be easy to make an estimate of the country also make an estimate of the country and in the death of the country and the place of speculators, who have already entered the naval instead of the show him the most attention—even to the military service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service of the military service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service of the military service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service of the military service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service of the military service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service of the military service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service, and crediting those who have already entered the naval service and crediting those who have already entered the naval service.

The MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Contents of the inditary service, a pense, and each time the guard entered about for him. Remained here and increased their apprehensions. The General says he had prayed for rain, but the struck out for Dixie, sometimes disguismorning of the 27th dawned bright and beautiful. The evening came, and clouds tractor, and buying a large lot of cattle; beautiful. The evening came, and clouds began to gather. How they prayed for them to increase. If rain would only begin, their chances of detection would be greatly lessened. While these thoughts were passing through their minds, the keeper entered with a letter for Gen. Morgan. He opened it, and what was his surprise, and I might say wonder, to find it from a poor Irish woman of his acquaintance in Kentucky, commencing an egro to get his horse over, paying him and solven and sol quaintance in Kentucky, commencing, "My dear Ginral, I feel certain you are going to try to git out of prison, but for going to try to git out of prison, but for more than one hour's struggling with the ed by saying:
your sake don't you try it, my dear Gin-

agin, and made to suffer more than you scarcely to be able to stand. do now." on the outside had been informed of his intention to escape, and yet, just as all sentiment that he would be attacked, and that we shall be able to maintain things were ready for him to make the remarking to Capt. Hines, "We will be place. attempt, here comes a letter from Win- attacked in twenty minutes," commenced lution in behalt of the Department of chester, Kentucky, advising him not to saddling his horse. He had hardly tied cials. What if it should excite their suswith new vigor, bounded off like a deer
reconcillation for the United States. The picion and cause them to exercise an increased vigilance? The situation, however, was desperate. Their fate could not be much worse, and they resolved to not be much worse, and they resolved to go. Nothing now remained to be done kees. By this time it was dark, and also the imminent danger of war. The speech but for the General and Col. Dick Mor- raining. He knew that a perfect cordon of the Emperor Napoleon, impressing his but for the General and Col. Dick Morgan to change cells. The hour approached for them to be locked up. They proached for them to be locked up. They proming he would be lost. So he determined there until the madness of nationalities, and the property of the Emperor Napoleon, impressing the mountain and if he remained there until the madness of nationalities, and the madness of changed coats, and each stood at the oth- morning he would be lost. So he deterer's cell door with his back exposed, and mined to run the gauntlet at once, and pretended to be engaged in making up commenced to descend. As he neared their beds. As the turnkey entered they the foot, leading his horse, he came al-

The Saint Zant 20155. JOHN MORGAN. intended to slip back, the signal was as Captain Quartermaster of Hunt's regiment, who was on his way to Athens. SPECIAL NOTICES, air chamber, first stuffing their flannel Tenn., to procure supplies of sugar and shirts and placing them in bed as they coffee for the Union people of the were accustomed to lie. As they moved country. alarm-they could but die.

> had to be attempted. Captain Taylor, (who, by the way, is a nephew of old Zack,) being a very active man, by the assistance of his comrades, reached mood, and she replied: "Why, Paul hand the activation of the control of the contro is copperhead friends of all complicity in his escape. The entire account is very interesting and will amply repay perusal:
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> Their beadsteds were small iron stooks, fastened to the wall with hinges. They could be hooked up or allowed to stand on the floor, and to prevent any using civin, for several days before any work was attempted, they made it a habit to te them down and sit at their down and is at their down and sit at their down a

pocket and said to him: "Here is a one, and he knew by hurrying he could went traveling after Hines, and, poor

were any soldiers on board, and espying to stop that night at the house of a good highly flattered at the General's conde- a Union officer, he boldly walked up and seension, took it and gravely looked at it took a seat beside him. He remarked to could not get over, and had to stop at the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation. for several moments before he vouchsafed him that "as the night was damp and the house of a Union man. The next ration in the world. It is again owned and put chilly, perhaps he would join him in a morning he went to the house that he bad up by the original proprieter, and is now made drink." He did so, and the party soon became very agreeable to each other. track of the Yankees scarcely cold. signalled and came up, professing to feel The cars in crossing the Sciota have to very unwell.' This sentinel was the pass within a short distance of the Peni- and got down into Middle Tennessee, he there is to be a correspondent from every their progress, because there was no telling at what time he would enter during Morgan and his officers are spending their poor women, and one of them commenced the day, and at night he came regularly every two hours to each cell and inserted a light through the bars of their door, to ed reports issued by the department, by see that they were quietly sleeping, and which we shall be kept posted regarding frequently after he had completed his sance." When the train reached Xenia, The Gen than an hour. Imagine his anxiety, as sol- any one on the outside, and, so far as he dier after soldier would pass through the knows, also without any knowledge of train, for fear that when the sentinel his intention; that the announcement of

> sence might be discovered. course their escape would be then dis-covered. In a few moments after it would be known all over the country. The covered. In a few moments after it would plaining it, he is determined to believe in the city belie of fashion. It removes tan, he known all over the country. The dead men. Now or never." They went to the rear and put on the breakes.
> "Jump, Hines!" Off he went, and fell heels over head in the mud. Another severe turn of the brake, and the General juniped. He was more successful, and lighted on his feet. There were some

They went immediately to the river.

here." "Will you show me her house." out and equip one hundred thousand men our regular price. We think it safe to say that "Yes, sir." The house was reached, a for one hundred days, with the single those purchasing of us will get Goods about the getting through a granite wall of six feet fine breakfast was obtained, money and a object of driving the rebel army out of the result of the

What could this mean? No human being and commenced to walk him, when sud- will be removed by the conciliatory spirit "turned in" and pulled their doors shut. most in personal contact with a picket. Six, eight, ten o'clock came. How His first impulse was to kill him, but findeach pulse throbbed as they quietly ing him asleep be determined to let him

the terminus where they were to emerge while this interview was taking place with from the earth, the General prepared to light a match. As the lurid glare fell upon their countenances a scene was pre- her husband, at the mention of sugar and confee, jumped out of bed in her clothes and the public that the mention of sugar and confeen in the confeence of the confeence on the sented which can never be forgotten. aint seen any rale coffee up here for God best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK There were erouched seven brave men, knows how long!" She was so delighted MANUFACTORIES in this city, and are prepared who had resolved to be free. They at the prospect that she made up a fire to do RULING and RINDING as desired. MAGA were armed with bowie-knives made out and cooked up a good supper. Supper ZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in any style of case-knives. Life in their condition, being over, the General remarked that he required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at short was scarcely to be desired, and the mo- understood some rebels had "tried to notice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, for ment for the desperate chance had ar- cross the river this afternoon." "Yes," Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c. rived. Suppose, as they emerged from the ground, that the dog should give the some uv um, and driv the rest back." larm—they could but die.

But few moments were spent in this but didn't some of them get over?"

John Morgan, the notorious horse thief and rebel General, arrived at Richmond on the 7th inst., and received an ovation. The Riehmond Enquirer obnels had taken refuge under shelter. The inner wall, by the aid of the rope ladder, and coffee, and am afraid to go down for the caroin game. Oysters, and all kinds of was soon scaled, and now the outer one any of these roads for fear my own men game, &c., will be served up on short order in

Local notices to cents per line for first ten very interesting and will amply repay the top of the gate, and was enabled to get kan't you show the captain through our

the government at Washington: what do got there just as the train was moving When he arrived at the river referred off. He at once looked on to see if there to above, he tried to get over, intending Southern man on the other side. He

After he had crossed Okey's River.

The General says that his escape was made entirely without the assistance of passed his round at two o'clock their ab- his arrival at Toronto was one of those fortuitous coincidences that cannot be The wain was due in Cincinnati at 6 accounted for, that it assisted him mateo'clock. This was the hour at which they were turned out of their cells, and of his "wife's prayers" saved him, and, as ishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of as early as wanted.

The General said to Capt. Hines, "It is it as one of the most remarkable escapes ers. It is what every lady should have. Sold

Conscription Act have been adopted:

One providing that veteran troops re enlisting shall be credited to the quota of soldiers near, who remarked, "what in the district in which they originally ento the State from which they enlisted. The purpose of the latter clause of the States from filling up their quotas by rocruiting negroes elsewhere, as Massachu-setts and Rhode Island have recently been soldiers who are not citizens of a State,

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brought about by certain events in differ-The General threw a blanket on him ent parts of Europe, I am convinced,

> himself to the American Ambassador, Mr. Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight. Dayton, and expressed a hope that the year 1864 would be one of peace and

"The new year opens with threatening Crosse, without any unnecessary delay. and gloom on all sides. There is not a recklessness of theorists. It gives Eu- er parted. The subject is so delicate, your nearest rope assurance of his own good inten- friend will not mention it, and you are ignorant tions. May he be true to his own of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the

-The Charleston Mercury says that "the wages of a Southern soldier for a month are not enough to buy a pair of gloves." 50 cents. For sale by ed solders. He took the responsibility of of-fering a bounty of ten dollars, which had a marked effect in stimulating enlistments. The War Department has since ratified his action.

The waited the approach of twelve! It came of a Union man that he knew lived near there, and went up and passed himself off

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divert the attention of the sentinel, whose duty it was to come round during the day and observe if anything was going on. One day this fellow earne in while Hokersmith was down under the floor boring away, and missing him, said, "Where is away, and missing him, said, "Where is Hokersmith?" The General had, by paying \$15 in Hokersmith and pleasant was to the head. It has stood the test of the house, while the original Hair Coloring, and is the original Hair Coloring, and is the original Hair Coloring, and is the standard seedings than one house, which the standard seedings than other than any hitherto known. Upon at the standard seedings than other than any hitherto known. Upon the standard seedings than other than any hitherto known. Upon the standard seedings than other than any hitherto known. Upon the standar au8-eow d tw&w ly.

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& Castil. Saint Patt, Minn., Jan. 20, 1864.

Capt. James. L. risk: Drun Sin: Owing to the great interest felt in all facts relating to the new gold fields at the Library Room on Tuesday evening, on the eas ern slope of the Rocky Mountains, January 19, 1864. and in reference to the advant ges and necessity of a direct overland route thereto, dent of the meeting. through Minnesota, on or near the 15th per-, we request you to name such time and subject, concerning which we believe yen to he in possession of more their than can be obtained from any other source.

Yours very iruly, Class, D. Sherwood, Doribus Morrison, Wm. L. Ames, Janes Smith. John Nicols, Wm. B. Denn, A. R. Keifer, J. A. Thacher, J. P. Kidder, orden I. Cob. Jared Benson, (and 25 others.) Fred. Duscell,

To Lieut, Gov. Sherwood, Hon. Messrs, Banson Bider, Paz, Klifer and others: G NIL MIN: Thinking you for your king regeral to appear before an audience of my tallow-citizons, and communicate such facts and information concerning the gold mines of Idaho and the Northern route thither, as two over and journeys thereto have put me in personal and the pretfully designate Monday ever her next, at lagersoll's Hall, as the time and, I ce to ruch lecture.

JAMES L. PISK. " . " " . Mrs..., Jan. 21, 1551.

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Minister dealers, speaking of the manu

factions on I business of that place, says: The Spint Prot dailles are almost entirely silent on the subject of such a city as Mann apole. Well, we'l. Main apolis will still lis el theire netwithstanding the impoter bing as cultabating from the "watch dogs of ear stinly tones che. " Et tu brute." This is her impost and untrue. We have no d six or intention to icnoze Mumeopolis or Wm. H. Kelly, and Morris Lamprey, Esqs., ) any of a place. No communication from were members of the retiring Board, and the place, scriber forth facts, proper for pub. | base for a number of years been the active lication, has cyr i cen refused a place in our | working members of one or the other Library ter wen' to Minneap dis to endeavor to pro- present institutions. cure scatilties for criticles on the trade and in tartheters of that place, but was bluffed of, and the Atlas commended the action, saying that we had no right to pry into other persons basiness in that way. We thereupon give it up, although the jublication of the articles we had designed would have greatly benefitted that town. Will the Atlas please do as in decin that matt re-

for all of this highly esteemed officer will thrown open to the guests on that evening, Lake place to-day at 12 o'clock M. The order | while a splendid supper, to excel any ball wishes to inform the public that she will give lesof procession, as fixed by the General Com- supper heretofore given, will be laid in Druid sons in "Vocal" and Instrumental Music, Plano, manding, is given in an order published offi- Hall, which will seat 150 couples at one time. cially elsewhere, to which we refer our citi- The rest of the arrangements are on the same

The holy is to be borne to the grave on This is done because the Artillery is the of infentry will do escort duty, in addition to Saunders. the section of artillery under Capt. Jones.

THE RUSSEY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Socrety -This county hold its regular annual meeting yesterday. The following others were elected:

President—P. P. Furber. Vice President-George W. Hendrickson. Treasurer-Wilford L. Wilson.

Secretary-James E. Humphrey. Delegates to Stole Convention-P. P. Furber,

Truman M. Smith, and H. J. Breinar :.

Turn, was only one case at the Police Court yesterday-that of an old seed who comes often and never pays anything. He not give him enough bed clothes at night, but | der, and will give another exhibition in a Jack told him that as he never contributed few days. anything to the house, he could not expect first-class accommodations.

LILL'S CHICAGO ALE.-It has been St. Paul .- The celebrated Noiseless Grover & 216 Third-st., St. Paul. Office hours from 9 A. M. decided by our city physicians that Lill's Ale Baker, and the unequaled Lock, Knot, Donb- to 6 P. M. is the purest and best that is sold in this city; le Lock and Double Knot Florence Sewing and invalids and others can be assured that Machines. Purchasers can have their choice the gennine article can be found at William of Machines with the privilege of changing if Constans' by the package. All the first class | not satisfied. saloons of the city also have it on draught.

Big Oysters -Schnabel has a lot of fresh oysters-in fact he keeps 'em all the recipe for alleviating BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS time-which are the biggest, finest flavored Asthma, Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds, and and fattest that were ever seen. They are got | Irritation or Soreness of the Throat. on purpose for suppers, balls, &c., and one of them will make an ordinary plate of soup. -----

THE RECEPTION OF THE SECOND RE-CIMENT.-From information received vester- having a peculiar adaptation to affections which day, it is probable that the entire programme disturb the organs of speech. of the reception will have to be altered. The committee are to meet at the State Library Room to-day at 12 o'clock M., to take farther measures in regard to it.

I HERERY wish to express my heart-felt thanks to my friends in general, and the menibers of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, for their kind assistance in my late afflictions. B. RODECK.

JAN. 21, 1881. MINNEAPOLIS .- The friends of Rev. Charles C. Salter, of the Plymonth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, will meet at his home on Hennepin Avenue this (Friday) evening for the purpose of paying him a dodec27-1m nation visit.

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ARRIVAL OF JUDGE J. F. HOYT.

Judge J. F. Hoyt, who left here in 1862, for the gold mines, returned yesterday. He left Bannock last October, but has been spending some time in the East. Judge Hoyt went out to the mines with the first party of Minnesotians, who started in

1862, for Salmon River, but hearing on the route that those mines were exhausted, their route was changed to what is now Bannock His account of the mines is not as favorable as those which have previously reached us. At Bannock City but little is being done, those

mines having been deserted by the rush to Virginia City. At the latter place a few are making money, but there are a large number idle ready to stampede anywhere, when new diggings are discovered. The mining reports, Judge Hoyt says, have been exaggerated, the largest amount taken

out by any Minnesotian being \$2,800. The most mency that is made is derived from trading. The business is a chance one, some winning and others losing. The country he describes as excellent for

farming and grazing purpose, the principal drawback being that fruit cannot be raised. His advice is to await further developments before going to the mines, and he thinks the chances will be equally as good another year as the present.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SAINT PAUL risk, nor to ake adjoining risks. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- The first meeting of the Saint Paul Library Association was held Richard Marvin, Esq., was elected Presi-

The report of the Treasurer, Win. Dawson, Es i., was presented and read. This report place as you con'd conveniently meet with the curbraced the operations of two months, that citizens of St. Paul before your departure for being the length of time the Association has Washington, and address them on the above been in existence. From that report we gather that 440 shares have been paid for. The number of subscribers is divided as

> 138 share-holders in all. The total receipts of the Treasurer 387 50 shelving, &c., - - - -

2 have subscribed for 25 shares each.

Balance in Treasury - - \$1,540 50 The Library Committee reported over 1,800 volumes in the Library, and at the present time nearly 300 readers. They reported the leading American Magazines on the tables of the reading room; and the latest publications or books on the shelves.

a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, with the following result: President-D. W. Ingersoll, Esq. Vice President-Col. D. A. Robertson. Corresponding Secretary-Wm. B. Dean.

ation proceeded to the election of officers and

Recording Secretary-W. H. Kelly. Treusurer-Wm. Dawson. Directors-C. E. Mayo, Morris Lamprey, G. W. Prescott, H. M. Knox, W. S. Potts, David Ramaley and E. Eggleston.

Associations, which were merged into the

THE BALL OF ST. PAUL LODGE.-The Masonie Ball of Saint Paul Lodge, at Mozart Hall on next Wednesday evening, will be the finest one of the kind ever got up in St. Paul. Those who were fortunate enough to be pres ent at the ball of Ancient Land Mark Lodge, last winter, which eclipsed every former effort in that line, can rest assured that the ball of St. Paul Lodge, Wednesday night, will outdo even CAPTUR SAUNDING FUNERAL.-The that. Mozart and Masonic Hall will both be

MASONIC NOTICE. - All master Masons branch of a ryice with which the deceased meet at Masonic Hall at 11 A. M. to-day, to the CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE. For was connected. Capt. Merriam's company attend the funeral of our late Bro., Captain terms apply to her residence, at Mrs. Hales, (next

> at 10 o'clock. By order of the GRAND COMMANDER. Notice.—There will be a special meet-

ening at half-past seven o'clock. By order of the Foreman, B. BRADLEY, See'y. THE Chamber of Commerce will meet

at the St. Faul Library Room this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. J. C. BURBANK, Pres't.

THE STEREOPTICON.-Mr. Eggleston complained that Jack Hassel, the jailor, did has get his Stereopticon in fine working or-

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St. Paul, January 12th, 1861. jan12

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# STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

LORILLARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota,

In pursuance of the requirements of an act entitled "An act to regulate Fire In surance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved September 23rd, 1862.

First—The rame of this Company is the LORILLARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, and it is tocated at No. 104 Broadway, in the city of New York. Third—The amount of its accumulations January 1st, 1864, was.....\$701,633 77 

Fifth-There are no liabilities due or not due to Banks or other creditors by the Company. Sixth-No losses adjusted and due. Seventh-No losses adjusted and not due, Eighth-Losses unadjusted, \$6,100.

Eighth—Losses unadjusted, \$6,100. Ninth—Losses in suspense, vaiting for further proof.

Tenth—No other claims against the Company.

Eleventh—The greatest amount insured in any one risk, is \$25,000. Twelfth-The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village pends upon circumstance. Thirteenth—The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, depends upon its size, location and description of buildings; but no Agent is allowed to take more than \$10,000 on any one

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. Ss. CARLISLE NORWOOD, President, and John C. Mills, Secretary of the Lorillard Fire Insurance Company, being duly sworn, say, and each for himself says, that they are the above named officers of the Lorillard Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement of the condition of said Company is true, to the best of their knowledge and beltef.

(Signed.)

CARLISLE NORWOOD, President,

JOHN C. MILLS, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1864 THOS. L. THORNELL [SEAL.] [Revenue Stamp.] Commissioner for Minnesota in New York.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ? TREASURER'S OFFICE.

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The Lorillard Fire Insurance Company, of the City of New York having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty-first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-tour. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. J. B. POWER, Deputy.

Agents in Minnesota.

THOS. E. BENNETT, Winona. ELI B. AMES, Minneapolis.

M. P. NICHOLS, St. Paul.

NEWS ITEMS. -The reply of the Paymaster General to the House Committee on Claims, concerning the arrears of pay to the deceased and disabled soldiers, is to the effect that there has been no delay in paying disabled soldiers, that the business of paying the heirs of deceased soldiers is in nature a Judiciary duty After the seports were received, the Associ- devolved by law on the Second Auditor of the Treasury, and that the Paymaster General Officer is several months in advance of the Second Auditor in examination of pay rolls, which furnish requisite evidence for adjustment of such claims. -A special to the New York Evening Post says: "Letters received here this morn-

ing from Robert J. Walker, now in London, states that a great revolution is going on in public opinion in England, in reference to the financial strength of this government. He says, also, that a heavy tide of immigration will set in this spring, and with Congressional legislation it may be swelled to half a The officers elected with the exception of million of persons a year. He proposes that Congress shall enact that no immigrants shall be liable to conscription during the war. This would disarm suspicion abroad." -A gentleman in this city, whose wife is away on a visit protracted long beyond the promised return, writes as follows "Tis said that absence conquers love, but the longer you stay away the better I like you." He ex-

# LOCAL NOTICES.

SPORTSMEN ATTEND.—The celebrated BEAR, JACK to be shot for one dollar a chance; Also, Turkeys and Chickens; to assemble at the Massasolt Restaurant, 348 Third st , on Saturday, the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. M. D. CLARK.

pects her on the next train .- Louisville Jour-

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# Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, January 21-1 P. M.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 21-1 P, M. Flour 5c lower.

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NTOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.—Proposals and estimates for the building of a stone store on Third-st., will be received till the 1st of February; plans and specifications to be seen at the Clothing Store of the late M. Marks, on Third-st.

J, MENDELSON, Agent for the Administratrix of the late M. Marks.

The said Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids,

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JACKSON COUNTY.

[No enrollment.]

LE SUEUR COUNTY.

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REDWOOD COUNTY.

[No enrollment.]

NICOLLET COUNTY.

MOWER COUNTY.

Cleveland,

Derrynane

Lanesburg,

Washington,

Bennington, Brooklyn,

Grand Meadow,

Pleasant Valley, Red Rock,

Lansing,

Cordovia,

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1864.

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY JAN. 23.

and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere. SCHOFIELD AGAIX.

We hope that the positive statement that Gen. Schofield has been assigned to the command of East Tennessee, grows out of the report that Gen. Grant recommended either Gen. Scholield or Gen. Mel'herson, to succeed General Foster, The whole number of volunteers thus far credited to the State is, - 12,574 whose ill-health makes it necessary that he should be releived. The people of East Tennessee have suffered enough durhaving Schofield hung like a mill-stone officially reported.

about their necks.

We published a few days since a chapter of Schofield incidents, which occurred thousand others that might be given, we except within a very short time. protest against such an infliction being imposed upon that suffering. Union loving people. We are sufficiently afflicted with " Old Brains," and to add this slave-driving, conservative, semi-loyal General would be a drop too much. With his removal from the Department of the Missouri, we had hoped he would be allowed to retire to private life. He might answer as Vice President on the McClellan tional Conservatives," but as a General

in the Union army he is a failure. East Tennessee loves freedom as ardently as it loves the Union, and a more boys are languishing in Missouri prisons, because, under the accursed rule of this villainous General, it is a crime to love freedom. Their imprisoment is a standcommentary upon the infamous, conserv- ations: ative General who has succeeded in leaving a stump upon Missouri that a century e innot efface. His energy has only been evinced in oppressing loyal anti-slavery men and if the statement proves true, we shall look for disaster to befall our arms in Judson, East Tennessee when the spring campaign

#### TOWNSHIP QUOTAS.

We publish this morning a very important General Order from the Adjutant General's Office, which gives the township quotas in the First District. By this order each town can ascertain how many men it has been credited with, and the number yet necessary for it to raise to escape the draft.

The whole number of men which the State has furnished since the war is twelve thousand five hundred and seventy-four, and exclusive of the veterans who have re-enlisted we still lack two thousand seven hundred and seventy-six. When the reenlisted men are credited, our quota will probably be reduced to about eighteen

hundred. The township quotas for the Second District we shall publish to-morrow. We understand that St. Paul has just about filled her quota according to this township calculation.

THE Chamber of Commerce held a Blue Earth City, meeting last night at the Library room, Brush Creek, to confer with Capt. Fisk as to the best Guthrie means of opening a route from St. Paul Marples, to Idaho via. Big Stone Lake. It was resolved, after a thorough canvass of the question, to memorialize Congress on the Walnut Lake, subject, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Robertson, Cathcart, Dailey and McClung were appointed to prepare the memorial. Capt. Fisk was also request. ed to lecture through the East on the advantages of the overland route, which he agreed to do, on his way to Washington.

THE following promotions have been made in the 4th regiment: First Lieut. S. T. Isaac, to be Captain.

First Lieut. D. L. Wellman, to be Captain. First Lieut. C. C. Hunt, to be Captain. Second Lieut. S. W. Russell, to be First

Second Lieut. Orlando Graham, to be First Lieutenant. Orderly Sg't O. W. Douglass, to be First

Lieutenant.

- The case of Col. Robert G. Shaw, who fell so nobly while leading his colored York, soldiers in the attack upon Charleston, has County, excited a good deal of interest in England. He and his family had many personal friends abroad; and Mrs. Gaskell, the novelist, has written a long and interesting account of them and him for McMillan's Magazine; and a correspondent of the London Daily News proposes an English memorial to him. "Such a memorial would be a graceful tribute of sym-Freeborn. pathy at the present day, and in the days to come a record that there were at least some Englishmen whose hearts beat for freedom in that great struggle; and no nobler epitaph were needed than the reply of his enemies to the request for his body: 'We have buried him with his niggers.'

-l'rof. James Watson, who recently discovered the new comet, writes to the De- | Nunda and Mansfield, troit Advertiser that the comet is now rapidly Oakland. approaching the earth, and receding from the Riceland sun. Its distance from the earth, January Shell Rock, 12th, was 45,060,000 of miles. It will contin- County, he to approach the earth until February 1st, when its distance will be only 15,000,000 or miles, and its brilliancy five times greater than at the present time. It is probable that it will then be visible to the naked eye. After February 1st, it will recede from both the Brownsville, earth and sun. Should the comet become Caledonia visible to the naked eye, it may first be seen | Crooked Creek and Freemoen rises—in the northwest, about 10 deg. South and a little east of the bright star Alpha Cephci,

-The Baltimore Sun of Thursday La Crescent.

"Yesterday morning there arrived in this Mound Prairie, city, from Point Lookout, sixty-one of the Sheldon, Confederate prisoners who have been imprisoned there for some time past. They reported themselves at Colonel Fish's office as hav- Wilmington, ing taken the oath of allegiance, according to | Winnebago, the President's proclamation, and that they were on their way home. They were all County, members of Kentucky regiments, except four or five from Western Virginia."

# General Headquarters, State of Min-ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22, 1864.

IGENERAL ORDERS NO. 5.1 The quotas of the several towns in the First Far Tills paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly Congressional dtstrict of the State under all calls of the General Government up to this date are hereby assigned and awarded as fol- Kilkenny, lows, with the credits of all volunteers that have enlisted in pursuance of such calls.

The first column of figures exhibits the Montgomery, number of volunteers with which each town has been credited; the second, the number necessary to be turnished in order to fill its quota under all calls of the Government up to | Waterville,

Number yet to be raised - 2,776 This is exclusive of all members of the old Fairmount, regiments who have re-enlisted except forty- Waverly, ing the progress of the rebellion, without three names, that being all that have been yet Other credits are yet expected for volun-

teers who have enlisted in Wisconsin regi- Adams, ments, for which negotiations are in progress; and full credits, it is hoped, will be received in Missouri, and in view of them and a in a short time for all who have so enlisted, Frankfort, Three hundred and sixteen names at pres-

ent exist, not claimed by any town, which will be distributed pro rata, upon final adjustment, unless they shall have been sooner claimed The quotas due under the several calls for Udolpho, volunteers, during the years 1861 and 1862,

have been apportioned, in most cases, on the basis of the enrollment made in the summer of 1862. The quotas for the last two calls are | Belgrade, proportioned to the number of persons en-rolled in the first class. In the counties of Lake Prairie, ticket, put in nomination by the "Na- Brown, Carlton, Kanabee, Lake, Kandiyohi, Lake France, McLeod, Meeker, and St. Louis, the quotas Nicollet, are entirely based on the enrollment of 1863. Oshawa, In the town of Warren in Winona county, the West Newton. number given for the first class is so large as County. to make it probable that a mistake has been withering curse could not be placed upon made. The quota for that town is made from it than the assignment of Gen. Schofield the old enrollment, but it will be corrected to to that command. Forty of our brave correspond with the others when the correct number can be obtained

The following is a list credits with each town in sional District, under the

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No enrollment 1863

FARIBAULT COUNTY.

Butternut Valley

Agency,

Cottonwood,

Concord.

Jordan.

Preble,

Newburg,

Rushford,

Albert Lea,

Hartland

Newry,

Hayward,

Manchester,

Norway, Pilot Mound,

Spring Valley,

Mankato, West Mankato

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			Kalmar,	38	-1
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24	22		Rock Dell,	8	2
12	10		Salem,	22	4
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Cannon City, 143 17 45 415 140 18 Farribault, Forest. Morristown Northfield, Richland, Sargent, Shieldsville, Walcott, Webster, Wells, Wheatland, Wheeling, County, 531 SCOTT COUNTY. 102 Belle Plaine Cedar Lake,

Credit River, Eagle Creek, Helena, Louisville New Market. Saint Lawrence SIBLEY. COUNTY. Arlington, Dryden, Faxon, Green Lake. Henderson, New Anburn, Washington Lake.

County, 148 STEELE COUNTY. Aurora, Clinton Falls. Dover, Medford, Meriden, Owatonna Somerset. Summit, County, 273 WASECA COUNTY. Blooming Grove, Byron, Iosco, Janesville,

26 19 15 12 27 Otisco, Richland, 530 St. Mary, Vivian, FREEBORN COUNTY. 28 14 Wilton, Woodville, \_ County, 154 189 WATONWAN COUNTY. 15 Madelia, WINONA COUNTY. Dresbach\* Fremont, Hart, Hillsdale, Homer, Jefferson Mount Vernon New Hartford, Pleasant Hill, Richmond.

Rollingstone,

Saratoga,

Utica,

Warren.

Wilson,

Winona,

Winona City,

Whitewater.

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St. Charles,

292 HOUSTON COUNTY. Black Hammer, Jefferson, Mayville,

620

#### Lake Superior Railroad. NUMBER IV.

But the point of principal interest to the people of the State at large is, the resources which a railroad, if properly 12 located, wou d help to develope in the

There can be little doubt but that the north shore of the Lake is rich in mine- An Extraordinary Rumor Conrals; the surveyors employed by Government have had to use the solar compass altogether in their surveys, the magnetic needle proving entirely unreliable, pointing very clearly to the fact that mineral exists in large quantities through the the country. Already two copper mining companies have commenced operations-one about 12 miles, and the other 18 miles down the Lake, and although they have only been at work but a few months, they have met with the most flattering iudications of success. These are the first attempts that have been made, and if the results of these or other attempts prove successful, a change will to the finance committee. 12 take place as if by magic. The field is Mr. JOHNSON, of Maryland, spoke so large that numerous other companies on the question of the adoption of the will at once organize; the men employed new oath as a rule of the Senate, opposshipped back again to our own, to the may increase in value?

6 slate beds, which would become of inval-America, and are of various degrees of blessing of a restored Union. hardness, so as to be useful either for roofing purposes, or school slates. The value of this deposit will be at once apall the slates she uses from the East; but these quarries once opened and worked, the Mississippi and its tributaries can be supplied on the one hand, and the lakes on the other. Shall corner-lot speculators be allowed to cheat the people of the State out of the revenues to be derived

from this source? A Minnesota railroad would pass through a large section of Pine county, which, with a road, would at once be bought up, and thus be brought under taxation, but without a road would re-17 main of no advantage either to the State

miles divided successively into rapids the agricultural interest. and falls, and is capable of beise made what at some time it will become, a large manufacturing centre-how soon it will and industry become busy with the hum and whirl of machinery, will depend in great measure upon the success or failure of the schemes of certain lot owners, and whether Minnesota will be true to her own interests.

NORTH SHORE. -The Galena Democrat tells of a man, who, in a buggy, was slowly passing a farm house in the neighborhood of Warren, one of the cold days last week. The good woman of the house thinking that he must be very cold, called him to come in and warm himself. He made no teply, but turning neither to the right or left, kept slowly on his way. The lady, fearing that the man would freeze-knowing that there was no house in the direction he was going—requested her husband to follow him and induce him to stop and warm himself. He did so, and coming up, found him frozen stiff, dead, with whip in one hand and lines in the other. -We have already announced the fact

that Mr. Gwin, employed in the bank note printing office of the Treasury Department, had been arrested. A dispatch to the New York Herald reports his offense to have been the diversion of seventy thousand dollars of public money from the payment of presses and materials for his bureau into his own pocket. The detectives have traced paper and ink from the bank-note printing depart ment in which he and another were principally employed, directly to a counterfeiting establishment in New Jersey. There were produced the flood of fraudulent postage currency that exercised the Department las

On the 18th ult, Van Horn was hanged it Central City, Colorado, for the murder of a man by the name of Squires, the husband of a woman with whom he had eloped from Johnson county, Kansas. This is the first legal execution that ever took place in that Territory, and the Miner's Journal congratulate the people of Colorado that the impression that had gone abroad, that the law could not be vindicated in a legal manner, is thus done away, and that the code of Judge Lynch which has hitherto held dominion, is thus virtually ignored in Colorado.

# New Advertisements.

ATHENÆUM,

January 25th, 1864. PROGRAMME:

1. Grand Polonaise, by the entire Characters.
II. Scenes from Life of "de Cause ob de War," at Port Royal, and sundry other places.
III. Interlude, (very funny,) contrabandesco, with measured steps and song; an evening in fact on Island No. 10, with a highly colored picture of our suffering colored A. C. of A. D., the whole to conclude with a never-here-before-attempted-brillant GRAND FLING D'ETHIOPE, (a la Tagliopre Palert and Signer Novel et al. 2018). brilliant GRAND FLING D'ETHIOPE, (a la l'agno-ni,) Signor Reherd and Signora Neseig.

IV. Intermezzo. Concert with disconcerted action, Harmony and Tune the principal ingredi-ents. Secession of the indignant Corps de Chorus; the Directors in a fix and every body nonplussed.

These interludes will be given at appropri-ate intervals between the dances, with a great many other doings too numerous to mention.

Tickets to Hall—Gents, masked, \$1; Ladies, masked, free. Tickets to Gallery—50 cents, each

SIX WEEKS IN THE SIOUX TEEPES,

A Narrative of Indian Captivity, BY MRS. SARAH F WAKEFIELD.

#### LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

A Report that Schofield Re-

cerning Longstreet.

Butler Hopeful of Effecting An Exchange.

SENATE —[Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.]—The report of the agricultural commissioners adverse to a tax of 20 per cent on leaf tobacco was referred

will at once organize; the men employed ing it as unconstitutional. In the course will require to be fed, &c, and shall Minnesota send them provisions direct by railroad, or through another State, to be rebellion was subdued, would again come into the Union under the President's amnesty proclamation. He opposed placing end that certain town lots in Wisconsin the negro on a political equality as a greater evil to the slave than to the mas-Again, immediately on the line of rail- ter and a political degeneration of the

Again, immediately on the line of rail whites unnecessary to the crushing of the road on the St. Louis river, are immense rebellion. The day was fast; approaching, if the power of the Government uable value upon the construction of the was exerted as it ought to be, when the road. These slates are pronounced by military force of the rebellion would be competent judges to be equal to any in crushed and the people of the South

the oath, arguing that without the fidelity required by this oath, the Constitution became a dead letter. He says the peoparent when we take into consideration ple of the North were not such fools as that at present the West has to import to wager such a war as this and sacrifice hundreds of thousands of sonls and then turn around and invite traitors to come

Mr. BROOKS, of New York, moved to strike out the drawback of two cents The Iron Age also got ashore and though per pound in cases where the duty imposed by this act upon the cotton used in manufacture shall be satisfactorially over and she was set on fire and blown up. shown to have been previously paid. Messrs. Brooks, Voorhees, Harrington and J. Cullen, advocated the amend-

operation, cf the revenue law there was no complaint in the loyal districts, which be (Washburne) represented.

of the farmers he represented favored the encouragement of manufactures. Mr. BROOK'S amendment was disa-An amendment was adopted that all spirits imported prior to the passage of

the act shall pay an additional duty of 50 The bill as amended was sent to the House, and a substitute intended be offered by Stevens, was ordered to

Preliminary to further action on subject, the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. House. - [ Yesterday's Proceedings.] -

Winfield, Williams, and Grider. It was resolved that when the House adjourn it be till Monday.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

lieves Foster.

GRAND MASQUERADE AT THE ground he has taken with the Confederate

Large quantities of cotton were within our lines from plantations in the interior

Legislature, strongly signed, will be presented to the House soon, praying for the impeachment of a Judge of the U. S. Supreme Court for bribery and corruption upon the bench in his circuit in 1861 and '63. It stated, positively, that it has been

warfare for his removal.

Tennessee.

lieves Foster.

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

Mr HOWARD favored the adoption of

House.—An amendment was adopted taxing all cotton in the hands of manufacturers heretofore exempted, two cents

ment, regarding such a drawback as a Messrs. MERRILL and DAWES re- shore plied showing that new England pays its

Mr. WASHBURNE of Illinois, said rebel cavalry along the coast. The let-whatever complains might be uttered in ter aids that the blockade runners are Our Stock is the Finest in Town, Voorhees district in Indiana, as to the fast being used up.

Ilis constituents were not only willing to pay the present tax but additional tax to crush the rebellion and hang traitors. The rebellion is to be crushed and the States brought back if necessary by sub- beas Corpus and every able bodied man

The Speaker announced the following gentlemen as a newly authorized committee on a new system of coinage, weights and measures: Messrs. Kassen, Schenck,

Gen, Butler Hopeful-Cleaning Out Copperhead Address-Schofield Re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. The Times' special says that General Butler left to-day for Fortress Monroe, hopeful of being able to relieve our prisoners at Richmond within a month. He will not recede an inch from the high

An officer of Gen. Banks' command writes to friends here, that before the 1st of February the whole country west of the Mississippi will be clear of rebels in

A memorial from the Wisconsin State

determined to retain Mr. Barney as Collector of New York, and sustain him in the It is rumored that Gen. Schofield has been ordered to relieve Gen. Foster in

The World's dispatch says the number of refugees now passing through the miliitary lines are very large.

A gentleman from Mississippi says

#### tender of an important character to the general government, involving no less than the surrender of his forces. An official was detailed, rumor says, to hold an interview with him and agree upon terms. Such terms were effected that he declared ANNUAL BALL rather than accept them he and his people would fight to the last. I cannot now

The regular meeting of the Democratie caucus last night passed a resolution for a committee to prepare an address to the conservative people of the United WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

say how much truth there is in the story.

[Special to Herald.]—It is positively stated that Gen. Schofield is ordered to relive Gen. Foster. For the present legislation on the gold question has been abandoned, the Secretary of the Treasury deeming it inexpedi-

ent to recommend further restrictions. The Tobacco Question in Congress, WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. A majority report has been presented by the Agricultural Committee of the

proposed tax of 20 per cent on leaf tobacco would destroy the export trade which now gives us 20,000,000 of revenue. They estimate our average crop at less and show that more tobacco is grown in On Wednnesday Evening, Jan. 27th, 1864. Europe than in this country, and that the substitutes for the growth in this country are already driving it out of European markets. It is shown that the article is grown throughout South America, Northern and Southern Africa. East and West Indies, Asia, and all of Europe except Britain and the northern portion of the

continent, in every State and Territory of the United States and Canada. The export of Brazil has increased seven fold in two years. Holland and Belgium have increased their product several hundred per cent. in two years and other European States have made advancements, while France has absolutely restrained the cultivation by refus-

ing to give bounty.

The report concludes that the United States does not control the tobacco trrde and the capacity of other countries to grow all they need is ample.

Destruction of Blockade Runners The Herald has news dated off Wilback to set in the councils of the nation.
The amendment of Mr, POWELL was
ejected. Yeas 12, nays 26. Adjourned

The Merald has news dated off Wilmilgton 13th, with details of the capture,
or destruction of blockade runners Bendigo and Hero. Bendigo was run
ashore and set on fire and shelled but

Carriages will be in attendance.
Parties wishing Sleighs for the Masonic Ball
on Wednesday evening, January 27, wid please
leave their names and residences by 5 o'clock r.
M. of that day with the following parties: W. S.
Combs, Louis Semper, Fenner & Crumbic, W. E.
Martshorn, H. D. Wolcott & Co.

Res Tickets including Supraga and Carriages. !NEW YORK, Jan. 22. being an iron vessel, she was comparitively undamaged. An attempt was made to get her off by the Montgomery and Iron Age. The Montgomery stuck The more you buy, the more money you make tast but her powerful engines got her off. two gunboats tried their best, they could not move her. Her guns were thrown Her officers and crew were transferred to

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Carolina Will Resist the

Rebel Encroachments.

NEWBERN, N. C. Jan. 20. The Raleigh Standard editorially says if the civil law is to be trampled under foot by a suspension of the Writ of Hafrom 16 to 65, placed in the army, and Mr. GRINNELL, of Iowa, in behalf the rights of States to be swept away, the people of North Carolina will take their allairs into their own hands and proceed in Convention assembled, to indicate their liberties and their privileges. They will not submit to a military despotism. They will not submit to the destruction

of their personal and civil rights in this or any other way. What we say we know to be so. The majority of our people are already excited and restless on account of threatened encroachments on their liherties by the Congress at Richmond.

Army of the Potomuc Doing Nothing HEADQUARTER'S ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

Nothing of special interest has transpired within our lines for several days. The enemy appear to enjoy a'similar state

The Herald's army of the Potomac correspondent states that Gen. Sedgwick commands the army in the absence of

A party of 100 dismounted guerrillas made a night attack on Col. Levester's Collector Barney—Rebel Conscription—Proposition from Longstree:—

brigade, 5th corps, wounding five or six 1 am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys' Youths'. Misses' and Children's Boots and Shees, on the ground sheet or six 1 am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys' Youths'. Misses' and Children's Boots and Shees, on the ground sheet or six 1 am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys' Youths'. Misses' and Children's Boots and Shees, or she ground sheet or six 1 am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys' Youths'. on the ground, the rebels having been

promptly repulsed. An Unsuccessful Chase. NEW YORK, Jan. 22. Thh steamer Corsica brings Nassau papers of the 16th. They give the particulars of an unsuccessful chase of the blockade runner Hansa, by the Vander-

bi.t. The former threw over 70 bales of cotton. The Vanderbilt gained on her fast but the Hansa escaped by running inside a reef. Several blockade running steamers had arrived from Wilmington. One commanded by the noted Coxsettter.

The Garibaldi-Ohio Soldiers. New York, Jan. 22, The ship Garibaldi came off southwest spit yesterday unable to proceed on her voyage to San Francisco. The steamer Cambra, from New Orleans the 15th, brings the 25th Ohio regiment, Maj. Houghton, on furlough.

DIED.

On Friday morning, the 22d inst., CAROLINE E. CRAVEN, the beloved wife of Thos. F. Brady, Esq., of Philadelphia. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Cathe dral, on Monday, 25th inst., at 10 A. M.

-On last Friday week, a Texan Ranger, who has been a successful Confederate spy for over two years, and named Dodd, was executed near Knowville. He had in his nos-

#### NUMBER 19.

New Advertisements. 1864.

Fire Department Association,

Of the City of St. Paul. The Fire Department Association of St. Prul

will give their THIRD ANNUAL BALL at the International Hotel On TUESDAY NIGHT, February 2d, Tickets \$5.00, fineluding Supper and Carriages, Supper from 11 till 2 o'clock. Music by the Great Western String Ban 1. No labor or expense will be spared to make this

The Ball of the Season.

, L. H. EDDY,

President of the Association. Senate. In the Committee's opinion the F. and A. M. FESTIVAL IN AID OF ITS CHARITY FUND,

At Mozart Hall,

L. E. Thompson, Stillwater. M. Levy,
D. Brunson,
J. B. Gilfillan, St. Anthony. J. Armstrong, Eugene M. Wilson, Minneapolls. John I. Black, J. M. Curtis, E. C. Barrum. Hastings. C. H. L. Langf, "F. Mead, Hou. E. C. Palmer, St. Paul. Hon. J. P. Kidder, Col. W. Crooks, Col. McLaren, C. L. Willis, N. W. Kittson

A. G. Brisbine, M. D. J. A. Peckham, J. H. Stewart, M. D., FLOOR MANAGERS: . F. Combs, L. Semper, Edgar Nash, H. P. Upham, Henry Morris. COMMITTEE OF ARTANGEMENTS: W. E. Hartshorn, L. E. Clark, M. Shire. Au Music by the Great Western String Band. upper from 11 o'clock P. M. to 2 A. M. Carriages will be in attendance.

\*Tickets, including Supper and Carriages, \$3.00. GOOD INVESTMENT!

We have now concluded to close out

our entire stock of

BOOTS SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

t cost, until the first of May, with 5 per cent. off en all cash sales over five dollars.

And comprises all the late styles of "Burt's Manufacture." LADIES',

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S Calf, Kid and Morocco, Flannel, Wool

Balmorals and Gaiters, Which we offer at greatly reduced prices.

The finest French Calf Boots in town made to

and Fur lined

order on the Plumber Last, and in the most fash, L. P. FOSTER.

THE SALE OF SHOES GOES

BRAVELY ON. 1 am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys', so I w that even the most unreasonable cannot grumble.

I have made a further reduction of 25c a pair of Boys' and Youths' Waterproof Boots, and there will be no further "deduct" on thes goods. The whole stock most be sold before the first of May.

We desire always to be respectful, but must say to those "chosen few" who insist upon having goods for about "one-tenth of their real value," we do respectfully decline your patronage. A 'chosen few" will understand this.

Store and dwelling for rent, a right good chance for any one wishing to continue the bustness. The best retail trade has been and can still be done. so law that even the most unreasonable cannot

S. Kilpatrick.

A LLEN & COMSTOCK,

OF THE NEW YORK STORE, Now offer their stock of

DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST. ted to attend the funeral services at the Cathedral, on Monday, 25th inst., at 10 A. M.

New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at 45 cts.; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts.;

Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. ALLEN & COMSTOCK, jan20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis,

ecuted near Knoxville. He had in his possession a complete list of the Federal forces,

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1864.

Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY JAN. 23. & Tills paper has a larger Dally, Tri-Weckly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

#### SCHOFIELD AGAIN.

We hope that the positive statement that Gen. Schofield has been assigned to the command of East Tennessee, grows out of the report that Gen. Grant recommended either Gen. Schofield or Gen. McPherson, to succeed General Foster, whose ill-health makes it necessary that Number yet to be raised - 2,776 whose ill-health makes it necessary that he should be releived. The people of East Tennessee have suffered enough during the progress of the rebellion, without three names, that being all that have been yet having Schofield hung like a mill-stone

about their necks. We published a few days since a chapter of Schofield incidents, which occurred in Missouri, and in view of them and a thousand others that might be given, we protest against such an infliction beirg imposed upon that suffering. Union loving people. We are sufficiently afflicted with " Old Brains," and to add this slave-driving, conservative, semi-loyal General would be a drop too much. With his removal from the Department of the Missouri, we had hoped he would be allowed to retire to private life. He might answor as Vice President on the McClellan tional Conservatives," but as a General in the Union army he is a failure.

East Tennessee loves freedom as ardeath as it loves the Union, and a more withering curse could not be placed upon it than the assignment of Gen. Schofield to that command. Forty of our brave boys are languishing in Missouri prisons, because, under the accursed rule of this villainous General, it is a crime to love freedom. Their imprisoment is a standcommentary upon the infamous, conservative General who has succeeded in leaving a stamp upon Missouri that a century e innot efface. His energy has only been evinced in oppressing loyal anti-slavery m in and if the statement proves true, we shall look for disaster to befall our arms in East Tennessee when the spring campaign

#### TOWNSHIP QUOTAS.

We publish this morning a very important General Order from the Adjutant General's Office, which gives the township quotas in the First District. By this County, order each town can ascertain how many men it bee been credited with, and the number vet necessary for it to raise to es-

cape the draft. The whole number of men which the Millford State has furnished since the war is twelve New Ulm, thousand five hundred and seventy-four, | Sigel, County, and exclusive of the veterans who have re-enlisted we still lack two thousand seven hundred and seventy-six. When the re- Ashland, enlisted men are credited, our quota will probably be reduced to about eighteen Concord, hundred.

The township quotas for the Second Milton, District we shall publish to-morrow. We understand that St. Paul has just about Wasioja, filled her quota according to this town- County, ship calculation.

THE Chamber of Commerce held a meeting last night at the Library room, to confer with Capt. Fisk as to the best means of opening a route from St. Paul to Idaho via. Big Stone Lake. It was resolved, after a thorough canvass of the question, to memorialize Congress on the Walnut Lake, subject, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Robertson, Cathcart, Dailey and McClung were appointed to prepare the memorial. Capt. Fisk was also request\_ ed to lecture through the East on the advantages of the overland route, which he agreed to do, on his way to Washington.

First Lieut. S. T. Isaac, to be Captain. First Lieut. D. L. Wellman, to be Captain. First Lieut. C. C. Hunt, to be Captain.

Newburg. Second Lieut, Orlando Graham, to be First Norway, Pilot Mound, Lientenant. Orderly Sg't O. W. Douglass, to be First

- The case of Col. Robert G. Shaw, who fell so nobly while leading his colored excited a good deal of interest in England. He and his family had many personal friends abroad; and Mrs. Gaskell, the novelist, has written a long and interesting account of them and him for McMillan's Magazine; and a correspondent of the London Daily News proposes an English memorial to him. "Such a memorial would be a graceful tribute of sympathy at the present day, and in the days to come a record that there were at least some Euglishmen whose hearts beat for freedom in

discovered the new comet, writes to the Detroit Advertiser that the comet is now rapidly Oakland, approaching the earth, and receding from the Riceland, sun. Its distance from the earth, January Shell Rock, 12th, was 47,060,000 of miles. It will continne to approach the earth until February 1st. when its distance will be only 15,000,000 of miles, and its brilliancy five times greater than at the present time. It is probable that it will then be visible to the naked eye. After l'ebruary 1st, it will recede from both the earth and sun. Should the comet become visible to the naked eye, it may first be seen on the evening of January 25th—before the

city, from Point Lookout, sixty-one of the Sheldon, ing taken the oath of allegiance, according to the President's proclamation, and that they were on their way home. They were all County, members of Kentucky regiments, except four or five from Western Virginia."

General Headquarters, State of Min-ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 22, 1864.

[GENERAL ORDERS NO. 5.] The quotas of the several towns in the First Congressional dtstrict of the State under all calls of the General Government up to this date are hereby assigned and awarded as follows, with the credits of all volunteers that have enlisted in pursuance of such calls. The first column of figures exhibits the number of volunteers with which each town has been credited; the second, the number necessary to be turnished in order to fill its quota under all calls of the Government up to | Waterville,

This is exclusive of all members of the old Fairmount, regiments who have re-enlisted except forty- Waverly,

officially reported. Other credits are yet expected for volunteers who have enlisted in Wisconsin regi- Adams, ments, for which negotiations are in progress; and full credits, it is hoped, will be received

in a short time for all who have so enlisted, Frankfort, except within a very short time. Three hundred and sixteen names at pres- Leroy, ent exist, not claimed by any town, which will Lyle, be distributed pro rata, upon final adjustment, unless they shall have been sooner elaimed

The quotas due under the several calls for Udolpho, volunteers, during the years 1861 and 1862, have been apportioned, in most cases, on the basis of the enrollment made in the summer of 1862. The quotas for the last two calls are | Belgrade, proportioned to the number of persons en- | Courtland, rolled in the first class. In the counties of Granby, ti ket, put in nomination by the "Na- Brown, Carlton, Kanabee, Lake, Kandiyohi, McLeod, Meeker, and St. Louis, the quotas Nicollet, are entirely based on the curoliment of 1863. In the town of Warren in Winona county, the West Newton, number given for the first class is so large as County. to make it probable that a mistake has been made. The quota for that town is made from the old enrollment, but it will be corrected to

correspond with the others when the correct number can be obtained from the Provost Marshal's office of the District. The following is a list of the charges and | Dover. credits with each town in the First Congres-

sional District, under the foregoing explan-BLUE EARTH COUNTY.

furnished. Quota. ciency. Butternut Valley Ceresco, Fox Lake Lime, Mankato, West Mankato Shelby, South Bend,

DODGE COUNTY.

Mantorville, FARIBAULT COUNTY. Blue Earth City,

Forestville.

Carimonia

THE following promotions have been made in the 4th regiment:

Second Lieut. S. W. Russell, to be First

Lieutenant.

Spring Valley, soldiers in the attack upon Charleston, has County, FREEBORN COUNTY. Albert Lea, Bancroft, Carlston, Freeman Hartland that great struggle; and no nobler epitaph the request for his body: 'We have buried Hayward, Manchester him with his niggers.' -Prof. James Watson, who recently Newry, Nunda and Mansfield,

Black Hammer, Brownsville, Caledonia Crooked Creek and Freeburg, Hamilton, moch rises—in the northwest, about 10 deg. south and a little east of the bright star Alpha Hokah, Houston

-The Baltimore Sun of Thursday La Crescent, "Yesterday morning there arrived in this | Mound Prairie, Confederate prisoners who have been imprisoned there for some time past. They reported themselves at Colonel Fish's office as have

JACKSON COUNTY. [No enrollment.] County, LE SUEUR COUNTY. Cleveland, Cordovia, Lanesburg.

379 MARTIN COUNTY. MOWER COUNTY.

Bennington, Brooklyn, Grand Meadow,

275 NICOLLET COUNTY. Lake Prairie, REDWOOD COUNTY.

266

32 33

611

273

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23 58 40

79 67

51 20 323

[No enrollment.] OLMSTED COUNTY. Kalmar, Marion, New Haven, Pleasant Grove.

Quincy, 34 Rochester, city and town, 145 Rock Dell, RENVILLE COUNTY. County,

Bridgewater, Cannon City Erin, Farribault, Forest, Morristown Richland, Sargent, Shieldsville, Walcott, Webster. Wheeling,

County, 531 SCOTT COUNTY. Belle Plaine, Cedar Lake, Credit River, Eagle Creek, Helena, Louisville. New Market, Saint Lawrence, Shakopee, Spring Lake, County,

SIBLEY. COUNTY. Arlington, Dryden, Faxon, Green Lake, New Auburn. Washington Lake.

No enrollment 1863

60 33

273

620

HOUSTON COUNTY.

FILLMORE COUNTY.

STEELE COUNTY. Aurora, Berlin, Clinton Falls, Dover, Lemond, Merton, Owatonna, Somerset. Summit.

County, 274 WASECA COUNTY. Blooming Grove. Byron, losco, Janesville, Otisco, Richland, St. Mary, Vivian, Wilton,

2 Woodville, \_ County, 154 189 WATONWAN COUNTY. 15 Madelia, WINONA COUNTY. Dresbach' Fremont, Hart,

Hillsdale, Homer, Jefferson, Mount Vernon New Hartford Pleasant Hill. Richmond. Rollingstone. Saratoga, St. Charles, Utica, Warren, Wilson, Winona 263 17 Winona City, Whitewater,

Wiscoy,

Lake Superior Railroad. NUMBER IV.

But the point of principal interest to the people of the State at large is, the l resources which a railroad, if properly 12 located, wou d help to develope in the

There can be little doubt but that the 12 north shore of the Lake is rich in minerals; the surveyors employed by Government have had to use the solar compass altogether in their surveys, the magnetic needle proving entirely unreliable, pointing very clearly to the fact that mineral Butler Hopeful of Effecting exists in large quantities through the the countay. Already two copper mining companies have commenced operations-one about 12 miles, and the other 18 miles down the Lake, and although they have only been at work but a few months, they have met with the most flattering iudications of success. These are the first attempts that have been made, and if the results of these or other attempts prove successful, a change will to the finance committee. take place as if by magic. The field is so large that numerous other companies will at once organize; the men employed ing it as unconstitutional. In the course will require to be fed, &c, and shall Min- of his remarks he said the people of the nesota send them provisions direct by South, when the military power of the railroad, or through another State, to be rebellion was subdued, would again come shipped back again to our own, to the

may increase in value? road on the St. Louis river, are immense slate beds, which would become of invaluable value upon the construction of the was exerted as it ought to be, when the several hundred per cent. in two years road. These slates are pronounced by military force of the rebellion would be crushed and the people of the South advancements, while France has absocompetent judges to be equal to any in America, and are of various degrees of hardness, so as to be useful either for roofing purposes, or school slates. The value of this deposit will be at once apparent when we take into consideration that at present the West has to import all the slates she uses from the East; but these quarries once opened and worked, the Mississippi and its tributaries can be supplied on the one hand, and the lakes on the other. Shall corner-lot speculators be allowed to cheat the people of the State out of the revenues to be derived

from this source? A Minnesota railroad would pass through a large section of Pine county, which, with a road, would at once be bought up, and thus be brought under taxation, but without a road would remain of no advantage either to the State

or to individuals. miles divided successively into rapids the agricultural interest. and falls, and is capable of being made what at some time it will become, a large manafacturing centre-how soon it will and industry. become busy with the hum and whirl of machinery, will depend in great measure upon the success or failure of the schemes of certain lot owners, and whether Minnesota will be true to her own interests.

NORTH SHORE. -The Galena Democrat tells of a man, who, in a buggy, was slowly passing one of the cold days last week. The good woman of the house thinking that he must be very cold, called him to come in and warm himself. He made no reply, but turning neither to the right or left, kept slowly on his way. The lady, fearing that the man would freeze-knowing that there was no house in the direction he was going-requested her husband to follow him and induce him to stop and warm himself. He did so, and coming up, found him frozen stiff, dead, with whip in one hand and lines in the other.

-We have already announced the fact that Mr. Gwin, employed in the bank note printing office of the Treasury Department, 4 had been arrested. A dispatch to the New 7 York Herald reports his offense to have been the diversion of seventy thousand dollars of public money from the payment of presses and materials for his bureau into his own pocket. The detectives have traced paper and ink from the bank-note printing depart ment in which he and another were principally employed, directly to a counterfeiting establishment in New Jersey. There were produced the flood of fraudulent postage currency that exercised the Department last

On the 18th ult, Van Horn was hanged at Central City, Colorado, for the murder of a man by the name of Squires, the husband of a woman with whom he had eloped from Johnexecution that ever took piace in that Territory, and the Miner's Journal congratulates the people of Colorado that the impression son county. Kansas. This is the first le that had gone abroad, that the law could not be vindicated in a legal manner, is thus don away, and that the code of Judge Lynch, which has hitherto held dominion, is thus virtually ignored in Colorado.

# New Advertisements.

CRAND MASQUERADE AT THE ATHENÆUM, January 25th, 1864. PROGRAMME:

1. Grand Polonaise, by the entire Characters II. Scenes from Life of "de Cause ob de War," at Port Royal, and sundry other places. III. Interlude, (very funny,) contrabandesco, with measured steps and song; an evening in fact on Island No. 10, with a highly colored picture of our suffering colored A.C. of A.D., the whole to conclude with a never-here-before-attempted brilliant GRAND FLING D' ETHIOPE, (a la Taglio brilliant GRAND FLING D' ETHIOPE, (a la Taglio-ni,) Signor Reherd and Signora Neseig.

1V. Intermezzo. Concert with disconcerted action, Harmony and Tune the principal ingredi-ents. Secession of the indignant Corps de Chorus; the Directors in a fix and every body nonplussed.

These interludes will be given at appropri-ate intervals between the dances, with a great ate intervals between the nances, with a given many other doings too numerous to mention.

Tickets to Hall—Gents, masked, \$1; Ladies, masked, free. Tickets to Gallery—50 cents, each jan23 2t

CIX WEEKS IN THE SIOUS TEEPES,

A Narrative of Indian Captivity, BY MRS, SARAH F WAKEFIELD. Wiscoy,
County,

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County,
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\*Dresbach not enrolled in 1863; its quota would be 10 or 12.

The coffin of the King of Denmark weighed 3,000 pounds. It took thirty men an hour and a quarter to get it down the grand staircase. There were 20,000 or 30,000 men in the funeral procession.

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LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

A Report that Schofield Relieves Foster.

An Extraordinary Rumor Concerning Longstreet.

An Exchange.

Mr. JOHNSON, of Maryland, spoke on the question of the adoption of the shipped back again to our own, to the end that certain town lots in Wisconsin the negro on a political equality as a lindies, Asia, and all of Europe except the negro on a political equality as a lindies, Asia, and all of Europe except the negro on a political equality as a lindies, Asia, and all of Europe except the negro on a political equality as a lindies, Asia, and all of Europe except the negro of t nay increase in value?

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Again, immediately on the line of railwhites unnecessary to the crushing of the rebellion. The day was fast; approach- seven fold in two years. Holland and ing, if the power of the Government

blessing of a restored Union.

Mr HOWARD favored the adoption of required by this oath, the Constitution became a dead letter. He says the people of the North were not such fools as to wager such a war as this and sacrifice hundreds of thousands of sonls and then turn around and invite traitors to come back to set in the councils of the nation.

shown to have been previously paid.

Messrs. Brooks, Voorhees, Harrington and J. Cullen, advocated the amend ment, regarding such a drawback as a The St. Louis river is for several bounty to manufactures at the expense of

and industry.

Mr. WASHBURNE of Illinois, said whatever complains might be uttered in Voorhees district in Indiana, as to the operation of the revenue law there.

Way by the Aries. The Montgomery had been engaged for two days in shelling rebel cavalry along the coast. The letter adds that the blockade runners are fast being used up.

be (Washburne) represented. His constituents were not only willing to pay the present tax but additional tax to crush the rebellion and hang traitors. The rebellion is to be crushed and the foot by a suspension of the Writ of Ha-

encouragement of manufactures.

An amendment was adopted that all spirits imported prior to the passage of the act shall pay an additional duty of 50

House, and a substitute intended be offered by Stevens, was ordered to be Preliminary to further action on subject, the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

House. - [ Yesterday's Proceedings.] -The Speaker announced the following gentlemen as a newly authorized committee on a new system of coinage, weights and measures: Messrs. Kassen, Schenck, Winfield, Williams, and Grider. It was resolved that when the House adjourn it be till Monday.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Gen. Butler Hopeful-Cleaning Out lieves Foster.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

An officer of Gen. Banks' command writes to friends here, that before the 1st of February the whole country west of the

Large quantities of cotton were within our lines from plantations in the interior of Texas.

presented to the House soon, praying for the impeachment of a Judge of the U.

It stated, positively, that it has been determined to retain Mr. Barney as Collector of New York, and sustain him in the warfare for his removal. It is rumored that Gen. Schofield has

been ordered to relieve Gen. Foster in Tennessee. The World's dispatch says the number

itary lines are very large.

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

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Messrs. MERRILL and DAWES replied showing that new England pays its

operation, of the revenue law there was no complaint in the loyal districts, which

of the farmers he represented, favored the Mr. BROOK'S amendment was disa-

The bill as amended was sent to the

the Rebs-Impeaching a Judge-Collector Barney-Rebel Conscription -Proposition from Longstree!-Copperhead Address-Schofield Re-

The Times' special says that General Butler left to-day for Fortress Monroe, hopeful of being able to relieve our prisoners at Richmond within a month. He will not recede an inch from the high ground he has taken with the Confederate

Mississippi will be clear of rebels in

A memorial from the Wisconsin State Legislature, strongly signed, will be

of refugees now passing through the mili-

tender of an important character to the general government, involving no less

than the surrender of his forces. An offi-cial was detailed, rumor says, to hold an interview with him and agree upon terms.
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The Tobacco Question in Congress. Washington, Jan. 22. A majority report has been presented

by the Agricultural Committee of the

Senate. In the Committee's opinion the proposed tax of 20 per cent on leaf tobacco would destroy the export trade which now gives us 20,000,000 of revenue. They estimate our average crop at less than one-third of the product of the world and show that more tobacco is grown in Europe than in this country, and that the substitutes for the growth in this country are already driving it out of European markets. It is shown that the article is grown throughout South America, Northinto the Union under the President's amnesty proclamation. He opposed placing Indies, Asia, and all of Europe except

Belgium have increased their product would share in part as well as in deed the lutely restrained the cultivation by refus-

ing to give bounty.

The report concludes that the United the oath, arguing that without the fidelity States does not control the tobacco

Destruction of Blockade Runners

!New York, Jan. 22. The Herald has news dated off Wilmiligton 13th, with details of the capture, The amendment of Mr, POWELL was or destruction of blockade runners Benrejected. Yeas 12, nays 26. Adjourned digo and Hero. Bendigo was run ashore and set on fire and shelled, but House.-An amendment was adopted being an iron vessel, she was comparitaxing all cotton in the hands of manu- tively undamaged. An attempt was facturers heretofore exempted, two cents made to get her off by the Montgomery and Iron Age. The Montgomery stuck | The more you buy, the more money you make Mr. BROOKS, of New York, moved fast but her powerful engines got her off. Her officers and crew were transferred to

> other vessels. The Ranger was run ashore and set on fire by the Minnesota. One man was killed and one wounded in the boats which was boarded by rebel soldiers from

The Hero was destroyed in the same

North Carolina Will Resist the Rebel Encroachments.

NEWBERN, N. C. Jan. 20. The Raleigh Standard editorially says if the civil law is to be trampled under States brought back if necessary by sub- beas Corpus and every able bodied man from 16 to 65, placed in the army, and Mr. GRINNELL, of Iowa, in behalf the rights of States to be swept away, the people of North Carolina will take their allairs into their own hands and proceed in Convention assembled, to indicate their liberties and their privileges. They will not submit to a military despotism. They will not submit to the destruction

of their personal and civil rights in this or any other way. What we say we know to be so. The majority of our people are already excited and restless on account of threatened encroachments on their liberties by the

Congress at Richmond Army of the Potomac Doing Nothing HEADQUARTER'S ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? Nothing of special interest has transpired within our lines for several days.

The enemy appear to enjoy a'similar state The Herald's army of the Potomac correspondent states that Gen. Sedgwick commands the army in the absence of Gen. Meade. A party of 100 dismounted guerrillas made a night attack on Col. Levester's

brigade, 5th corps, wounding five or six of our men. Eight dead rebeis were left on the ground, the rebels having been promptly repulsed. An Unsuccessful Chase.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. Thh steamer Corsica brings Nassau papers of the 16th. They give the particulars of an unsuccessful chase of the blockade runner Hansa, by the Vanderbist. The former threw over 70 bales of cotton. The Vanderbilt gained on her fast but the Hansa escaped by running

inside a reef. Several blockade running steamers had arrived from Wilmington. One commanded by the noted Coxsettter.

The Garibaldi-Ohio Soldiers. NEW YORK, Jan. 22. The ship Garibaldi came off southwest

spit vesterday unable to proceed on her voyage to San Francisco. The steamer Cambra, from New Orleans the 15th, brings the 25th Ohio regiment, Maj. Houghton, on furlough.

DIED.

On Friday morning, the 22d inst., CAROLINE E. CRAVEN, the beloved wife of Thos. F. Brady, Esq., of Philadelphia The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Cathe

dral, on Monday, 25th inst., at 10 A. M. New York and Philadelphia papers pleas In St. Paul, Jan. 22d, of Consumption, at the residence of G. B. Salmon, Miss MINNIE BROWN, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

-On last Friday week, a Texan Ranger, who has been a successful Confederate spy Planters hide away everything of value for over two years, and named Dodd, was executed near Knoxville. He had in his possession a complete list of the Federal forces,

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New Advertisements.

1864.

Of the City of St. Paul.

The Fire Department Association of St. Paul

will give their THIRD ANNUAL BALL at the International Hotel On TUESDAY NIGHT, February 2d, Tickets \$5.00, Including Supper and Carriages, Supper from 11 till 2 o'clock. Music by the Great Western String Ban<sup>3</sup>. No labor or expense will be spared to make this

The Ball of the Season. . L. H. EDDY.

SAINT PAUL LODGE F.: and A.: M.:

FESTIVAL IN AID OF ITS CHARITY FUND,

President of the Association.

At Mozart Hall, On Wednnesday Evening, Jan. 27th, 1864. COMPLIMENTARY MANAGARS: .. E. Thompson, Stillwater. M. Levy,
D. Brunson,
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J. M. Curtis,
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F. Mead,
Hon. E. C. Palmer, St. Paul,
Hon. J. P. Kidder, D. A. Robertson Col. W. Crooks, Col. McLaren, N. W. Kittson, A. G. Brisbine, M. D., J. A. Peckham,

S. Willey, M. D., J. H. Stewart, M. D., FLOOR MANAGERS: R. F. Combs, L. Semper, Edga H. P. Upham, Henry Morris. COMMITTEE OF ARTANGEMENTS: W. E. Hartshorn, L. E. Clark, M. Shire,

Music by the Great Western String Band.
Supper from II o'clock P. M. to 2 A. M.
Carriages will be in attendance.
Parties wishing Sleighs for the Masonic Ball on Wednesday evening, January 27, wid please leave their names and residences by 5 o'clock P. M. of that day with the following parties: W. S. Combs, Louis Semper, Fenner & Crumbic, W. E. Hartshorn, H. D. Wolcott & Co. Fa Tickets, including Supper and Carrlages,

COOD INVESTMENT! We have now concluded to close out

BOOTS SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,

onr entire stock of

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

At cost, until the first of May, with 5 per cent. off

"Burt's Manufacture." GENT'S,

BOYS' AND Culf, Kid and Morocco, Flannel, Wool and Fur lined

Which we offer at greatly reduced prices. The finest French Calf Boots in town made to order on the Plumber Last, and in the most fash, ionable style. L. P. FOSTER.

Balmorals and Gaiters,

THE SALE OF SHOES GOES

BRAVELY ON. I am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys', Youths', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, so I we that even the most unreasonable cannot grumble.
I have made a further reduction of 25c a pair of Boys' and Youths' Waterproof Boots, and there will be no further "deduct" on these goods. The whole stock must be sold before the first of May. We desire always to be respectful, but must say to those "chosen few" who insist upon having goods for about "one-tenth of their real value," we do respectfully decline your patronage. A 'chosen few" will understand this. store and dwelling for rent, a right good chance for any one wishing to continue the bustness. The best retail trade has been and can still be done.

S. Kilpatrick.

Cloth and Fur Caps at cost.

A LLEN & COMSTOCK, NEW YORK STORE, Now offer their stock of

DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST. Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at \$1.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts.;

ALLEN & COMSTOCK, Jan 20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis, FEW LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN, or sing e gentlemen, can be accommodated with board, at jan22-tf MRS. JOHNSTON'S, Fourth-st. OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THIS

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count made to the trade.

Office-Adjoining the Bridge. Terms:-DAILY PRESS-By mail, \$8.00 per annum, or 70c per mouth invariably in advance. for six months; \$1.25 for three months; five coples, to one address, \$4.50 each; ten do., \$4 each. WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; to Lake Superior. Senator Ramsey has five or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address. dress, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address,

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third less than Daily rates. 7. Legal and Government advertisements. 75 ments as the First Minnesota and one of the parts per square for the first insertion, and 37½ two other regiments were deprived of the cents per square for each additional insertion. are regarded as accountable for the cost of the cost of the rame, unless there is a special agreement to that decision has been modified at Gov. rhurge the same to another party.

9. No maper given in connection with advertising.

Letter from Washington.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11, 1681. Yesterday an intelligent and interested audience crowded the galleries of the Senate to hear the debate on the resolution of Senator Wilson to expel Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, from the Senate of the United States. At half-past 12 o'clock Mr. Wilson commenced to read his speech in support of his resolution to Parss. expel Mr. Davis. He spoke slowly and distinctly, in a very calm and unimpassioned manner, for about three-quarters of an hour, fully sustaining the charges of disloyalty against Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis then rose, and for nearly three hours poured forth a foul storm of State of Massachasetts, and the Govern- The Troubles of King Cot- do it; but when you get here we can ar- lead of the grain and the Govern- the door, grief therein and the Govern- the door grief therein are grief therein and the Govern- the door grief therein and the Govern- the door grief therein are grief the gr ment, not even attempting to deny or explain away the treasonable language of the resolution he offered in the Senate. recommending the people of the United States to revolt from the Government call a national convention, stop the war and take the management of affairs into of a madman, and a rebel sympathizer at Southern style-defiant, beastful and insoler.t.

loyalty as expressed in his resolutions, his speech has cleared them away. Mr. age, honesty and patriotism of Senator during Mr. Wilson's remarks the crowds in the galleries were called to order by the Vice President, for manifesting apparent. The further discussion of the matter has been postponed until some forms and an analysis of content of the matter has been postponed until some forms. It is an an at once to your father, giving the matter has been postponed until some forms. It is an an at once to your father, giving the matter has been postponed until some forms and under our of speculations, and under our of our own institutions and under our of laws, which not only insure to every one laws, which not on future time when I hope to see his name him all the particulars. \* \* \* States of America, if it is demonstrated stricken from the roll of the Senate. If he is retained it will be because the ma- Busteed. The draft took place yesterday, I have had one set of experiments, jority of the Senators think he could do and I presume is still going on. Up to which were not altogether satisfactory, less harm in the Senate than out of it. ed; in build, he is tall and slender.

somewhat modified.

be a very desirable place to live in this Yours truly.

Minnesota regiment, were in the city a the subscriber to dine at Delmonico's this few days since on their way to Minneso-it. The weather is too warm and there ta. Lieut. Lochren has resigned. While ain't any good place there, so I shan't in the city seeing the sights he was re- go. It would do you good to see him lieved of his pocket-book, containing over raise his arms and picture the meeting two hundred dollars. Lieut. Colonel between his lady and himself on her ar-Adams, of the regiment, is in the city on fear you won't believe me I will inclose ern yourself accordingly, by obtaining his way to Pennsylvania.

The regiment have made an application for a furlough for thirty or sixty days to recrnit and reorganize. As they have not yet, as a regiment, re-enlisted, it will "He that is robbed, not wanting what is be contrary to the custom of Secretary Stanton to permit them to do so unless a course he thinks her virtuous, and as it course he thinks her virtuous, and as it are and if you can get the funds, either sufficient number first re-enlist, but the influence to have the request of the regi-Congressional delegation are using their

ment granted at once. A paper was drawn up sustaining their application, and giving reasons why it would be beneficial to the service to have A NEW YORK REBEL'S OPINION OF MATthe request granted, which was signed by each of the Senators and Rep. csentatives from Minnesota, and presented with the CHARLEY: I wrote you some days since surrendered Vicksburg, and that comson, by Senator Ramsey, and Messrs.

Windom and Donnelly. The Secretary

Windom and Donnelly. The Secretary Since writing you we have the report that has referred the matter to Gen. Meade for his approval. As the regiment now numbers only 28 men on duty, he will be fact; and in the absence of any knownumbers only 28 men on duty, he will the fact; and in the absence of any know- of Wright's Brigade. Exchange and probable grant the request. Thinking ledge of the defense after the fall of Sum- gold has gone down to fabulous ratesthat the papers in the matter of the prop- ter, I, like every one around me, I am 15 to 14 for 1! position would be of interest to your forced to the conclusion that Charleston readers, I have obtained a copy of them must fall into the hands of the enemy. for publication. They are as tollows: It will be hard, indeed, but I still have

a congressional land grant for that pur- cause of delay on the part of the Em-

One Square. Eachadd. Square for a Superior road was contingent upon the Square with you. He will explain his made is true, that the late grant of lands one-third of their number, who only defor a Superior road was contingent upon the Square of the St. Paul & Pa portion of their grant beyond Crow Wing, represented abroad from the beginning so you see how cotton must pay; but 

2. Second page, and special place and double solumn advertisements, and advertisements with cuts, one third additional. negotiations they may choose.

> explained to the Secretary the unjustness hop on Briggs so far as the amount is of such a decision, as by it such regi- concerned. ments as the First Minnesota and one or bounty to which they were more entitled Ramsey's request so as to allow the pay-

\* We will endeavor to publish these docu-

REBEL CORRESPONDENCE.

Curious Revelations.

ton, and How Vessels Were Bought.

A NEW YORKER HELPING THE REBLES -A

but the indecent, incoherent utterances that you had arrived safe and was enjoy- low in price—well in flesh. I must see It is for this reason that I feel it my ing yourself. My triend Cammack is you when you return without fail; so you duty to express personally, and in ere and stays with me at Glen Cove, L must not neglect to post me as to your the name of the Confederate States, that. His manner was of the regular old I. He wishes to to be remembered to movements. you—will find you if he goes to England. SPECULATIONS IN GOLD IN NEW YORK WILL ments of Christian good feeling and love I have not received your letter, sent to the care of G. B. C. I have written him a line this morning, asking him to forward the same to me at Glen Cove. find there been any doubts as to his dis- the care of G. B. C. I have written him Davis, in the course of his remarks, made to be found. There are parties here aspect. The Englishmen have thought, several base insinuations against the cour- from Atlanta, Georgia, making an effort and think so now, that the "rebellion has prayers to Heaven for that issue which an intersting, carnest and manly speech plans accord with my opinions, I shall go nothing turns up by then I shall try to

I will deliver your message to Dick to me that it is O. K. this time there has been no trouble, and but the inventor was in bed sick; am to

space to detail the proceedings. It is Charley, I can't say anything in reference tions help us and our Government too; honorable President, as soon as you were quite sure that the commutation clause to the war that will interest you. Charles- it helps to break down their currency. I informed of our letters to our venerable will be retained, although it may be ton I dont believe will fall; still I am think the Emperor will recognize us in a brothers, John, Archbishop of New York, Col. Aldrich and Judge White, of the as you will perceive by the New York arming of the iron-clads building in this and in which we have, with all our healthiest part of the Union. It is believed that Sioux Commission, are here in reference papers. There is nothing of importance country for us. A Frenchman claims strength, excited and exhorted these vento business connected with the claims for from the army of the Potomac. I will those on the Mercy. What will prevent erable brothers that in their episcopal pi-

to business connected with the claims for Congress on account of Sioux massacre.

Congress on account of Sioux massacre.

Short let me know and I will send it at out, if the Emperor is favorable to it?

What the field, with the most ardent zeal, and in our short let me know and I will send it at out, if the Emperor is favorable to it? That terrible scourge, the small pox, is raging here to a considerable extent at about stocks do so. Gold I am confident brother, told some ladies night before the present time. If the rumors of its will go to fifty in three months. Don't last that the Emperor would recognize us countries, in order that the American prevalence are true, Washington will not fail to write me. I wish I was with you. in a short time.

N. C. TROWBRIDGE. P. S. Cam. has an engagement with Lieuts. Baasen and Loehren, of the 1st his lady love and sister for himself and her earte de visite. Send it back to me without fail. She spent last winter in Havana with a siek husband, since dead. Cam. is having a good time, and so did your humble servant before he got here.

MATTERS AND THINGS IN GENERAL.

For the past ten days the Washington- the hope. The people in this country are NEGOTIATE FOR THE ERENCH PROTECTION NOTICES. ians have enjoyed the pleasures of sleigh- all of the opinion that, with the fall of ing—the snow being two or three inches in depth. But the snow has disappeared, and all base their operations accordingly.

Messrs. H. J. Harstein and C. A. Lamar:

When you and all base their operations accordingly. and the mud is gaining the ascendency aquired.

When you is now the running time from St. Paul to La go to Paris call on Mr. Slidell, and tell this war will only end with the independence of this war will only end with the independence of the protector of the p PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. in depth. But the snow has disappeared, and all base their operations accordingly. W. L. Banning, Esq., of your State is dence of the South in some shape. I terate; in case of necessity the people here with memorial of the City Council have great hope that France will at once will gladly accept it in the last extremity. "31-WEEKLY PRESS—\$5 per annum; \$2.50 of St. Paul for a grant of lands to aid in come to our aid. She will. I doubt not, construction of a Railroad from that city have settled the Polish difficulty ere this acy in alliance, and free trade, we could we have in connection with this office one of the

Senator Ramsey has introduced areso- of the French in Mexico, and say when lution giving the consent of Congress to they get through with the South they will

States will then have power to make any there is some trouble in North Carolina; but I fanev nothing of a serious nature. By a decision of the War Department Let me know about the grain crop of have yours of yesterday, and finding I am those regiments which were sworn into Europe. I learned to-day from Mr. likely to be detained here, I lose no time service for three years prior to May, 1861, have not been allowed the one hundred dollars bounty offered to those who me l'utnam's receipt for the amount, daenlisted afte that date. Gov. Ramsey ted 20th April. Consequently I shall

> Yours Truly, N. C. TROWBRIDGE. A NEW YORKER'S OPERATIONS—WILL distortion they say that Davis' message to the tothe army, and Benjamin's advising the My Dear Charley: -Your favor 24th burning of cotton in Mississippi, are

It is also understood that he is intrusted money to earry a large amount for any in the allowance of certain Sioux claims. time, so I buy and sell, and make a few dollars from time to time. I manage bile and Charleston as certain, and hence to make a living, but no money. I will we find few willing to talk of running buy and ship as requested the two barrels whisky. I shall be obliged to send as blockade running. to Lexington, Ky., for it. You ask learned by telegraphic Congressional report about coming here. As I have written to that Senator Wilkinson has introduced a bill you before, I do not think you would be that Senator Wilkinson has introduced a bill in danger if you keep quiet. I fear there in the Senate covering this matter.—[Fin.] would be some trouble if you were caught running the blockade. You know that you are well known, and what would make it worse at this time, your father's

The Lamar Letters—

letter to Wood of this city in reference to business, was published in the Times of the 6th or 7th of this month. When you come to Halifax I will meet you, and you can come with me to New York, and all will be well. I will see Venerable Sovereign Pontiff-The letwhat can be done about sending the ters which you have written to the clergy horses to Virginia. I am fearful I cannot of New Orleans and New York have been range matters. I went yesterday to Pa- with emotion the deep grief therein ex- known and used throughout the civilized world. terson to see the three mile race, and pressed for the ruin and devastation Sold by all respectable dealers. went out to see the colts. They look caused by the war which is now being well. I have got a match for the Logan | waged by the United States against the | aut5-cowd tw&wly | Proprietors, New York, colt-same age, stock, co:or, &c.-from States and people which have selected Monnot. Kipp said I made the arrangement with him for the year, and I did not the clergy to exhort the people to peace NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1863.—My Dear think it right for me to take the colts and charity. I am deeply sensible of the Charley-Your favor of the 4th inst. is away from him, and I concluded I would Christian charity which has impelled you their own hards. His whole speech was before me. It gave me pleasure to learn let them remain. He keeps them very to this reiterated appeal to the elergy.

> ward the same to me at Glen Cove. I nor can I, even if I had the papers, until have called at his office, but no Carhart things with us assume a more cheering ways have been, to see the end of this to earry out your suggestions in reference been crushed." Mr. Soutter still says to taking in and bringing out a cargo. nothing can be done yet. I shall await sire none of our enemy's possessions, but site Greenleaf's, St. Paul, Minnesota. They have consulted me, and if their my time—viz: 1st November, and if that we fight merely to resist the devasin. When I see your letter, now in the make my way home. \* \* \* I am of our best blood, and to force them to years, has settled in St. Paul, and respectfully

from the fact of Gen. Dix having such a meet him when he gets well. I have made Mr. Davis is about sixty years of age, military force in and about the city, I some \$5,000 on cotton; am arranging to has grey hair, and is partially baldhead- fancy there will be no disturbance. purchase \$200,000 ot gold in New York .

CHARLIE [LAMAR.] POWERS.

Harstein and C. A. Lamar, care of Messrs Frasher, Trenkolm & Co., Liverpool:
GENTS: \* \* \* There are no prospeets of peace or of raising the blockade; the latter can be effected only by European powers, and their intentions will be known on your side before they will be promulgated here, and you must govand of large class-preserving the titles in safe hands of some neutral Power, to avoid loss by capture.

From the great demand for steamers for this side of the Atlantie. I fear you may not succeed very readily in obtaining will do him no good to inform him to the contrary, I kept shady on the subject.

To night be will have letter to the company or by selling the certain to is one of the F. F. V.'s, and nothing else you will succeed at last. Be sure to induced Cam. to take the risk in coming provide for disbursements, and have The tide of battle has turned against

us everywhere. Lee was repulsed with NEW YORK, Aug. 27, 1853.—My DEAR | Leavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton |

G. B. L LAMAR, President.

inform the people of the northern portion of the State, whether or not the statement model is true, that the late great of lands of the statement model is true, that the late great of lands of the statement model is true, that the late great of lands of the statement model is true, that the late great of lands of the late great of lands of the statement of lands of the statement of lands of the statement of lands of the late great of lands of the statement of lands of lands of the statement of lands of lands of the statement of lands of land

BEFORE BLOCKADE RUNNING WILL BE No. 3 ALDERMAN'S WALK, E. C., LON-DON, Aug. 10, 1863.—My Dear Sir—I

calling on my friends, Messrs. Vanden, Brock, Bros. & Co., Chaussee d'Antin. The British mind seems to have imbibed the egregious error that the Confederates were about to "give in," and by

ment of the bounty.†

Wm. P. Murray, of St. Paul, is in the city to lend his influence in obtaining a grant of land for the Superior railroad.

Sorry you did not buy gold at the time you first wrote me; it has gone up to 47. I cannot well get hand, cost 43.3.4. I cannot well get grant of land for the Superior railroad.

Sorry you did not buy gold at the time you first wrote me; it has gone up to 47. I had a small lot, and have some now on least the said and every house to constantly increasing in favor. Used by all respects to the future.

Soil and climate than any little to know it. Opening for your enterprise. We must the standard seedlings thas obtained producing time, being the original flair Coloring, and is inferior fruit, the best varieties and every house to produce they will think blockade rungentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respects ble dealers, or can be procured by them of the blodder, who has ground for a garden, is invited ble dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents. D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broad to c

Regards to Phinzy. Confed. loan 3 per cent. discount. Truly,

C. A. L. LAMAR, Esq. The Correspondence Between Jeff.

Davis and the Pope. The text of the correspondence be tween Jeff. Davis and the Pope, a summary of which we published yesterday, is

as follows: "RICHMOND, Sept. 23, 1863.—Very

let us live in peace under the protection offers his services to the public. Messages left at

erate States, our sincere thanks for your preserve the days of your Holiness, and Mary's; Prof. M. B. Wright, M. D.; Frof. Nelkeep you under his divine protection.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

REPLY OF THE POPE. "Illustrious and Honorable President -Salutation. We have just received, Briggs has been seen, but I can't find Gov. Foote, Bowers and self. Guion with all suitable welcome, the persons him. I do not believe he will show him- is to borrow the greenbacks in New York, sent by you to place in our hands your The Senate has had the enrollment act self in New York again. If, however, but as the letter dated September last. Not slight then draw sterling, which is sold in New was the pleasure we experienced when results of the action will be known before this reaches you I will not take up

space to detail the proceedings. It is

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it please God at the same time to make ders, listen to the inspirations of a calmer offer up the most fervent pragers to God making applications for Policies. Almighty that he may pour out upon all the peoples of America the spirit of peace and charity, and that he will stop the great evils which afflict them. We, at the same time, beseach the God of mercy and pity to shed abroad upon you the light of His grace, and attach you to us by a perfect friendship. Given at Rome, at St. Peter's the 3d of December, in the year of our Lord 1863, of our Pontificate at the same time giving us notice so that we may Pius IX."

-By direction of the President the general court martial is appointed to meet in Washington on the 19th inst., or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of Brigadier General W. A. Hammoud, Surgeon General, application to Secretary Stanton in per-son, by Senator Ramsey, and Messrs. ment that would be of the least interest. In the two we lost 35 000, men. (prison-

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#### SCHOFIELD AGAIN.

We hope that the positive statement that Gen. Schofield has been assigned to the command of East Tennessee, grows out of the report that Gen. Grant recommended either Gen. Schofield or Gen. McPherson, to succeed General Foster, whose ill-health makes it necessary that he should be releived. The people of East Tennessee have suffered enough during the progress of the rebellion, without | three names, that being all that have been yet having Schofield hung like a mill-stone

about their neeks.

We published a few days since a chapter of Schofield incidents, which occurred in Missouri, and in view of them and a thousand others that might be given, we protest against such an infliction being imposed upon that suffering. Union loving people. We are sufficiently afflicted with " Old Brains," and to add this slave-driving, conservative, semi-loyal General souri, we had hoped he would be allowed

in the Union army he is a failure. East Tennessee loves freedom as ardently as it loves the Union, and a more withering curse could not be placed upon to that command. Forty of our brave boys are languishing in Missouri prisons, because, under the accursed rule of this villainous General, it is a crime to love freedom. Their imprisoment is a standcommentary upon the infamous, conservative General who has succeeded in leaving a stamp upon Missouri that a century cannot efface. His energy has only been evinced in oppressing loyal anti-slavery men and if the statement proves true, w shall look for disaster to befall our arms i East Tennessee when the spring campaig

#### TOWNSHIP QUOTAS.

We publish this morning a very in portant General Order from the Adjutar General's Oflice, which gives the town ship quotas in the First District. By thi order each town can ascertain how man men it has been eredited with, and th number yet necessary for it to raise to es- Cottonwood

cape the draft. The whole number of men which State has furnished since the war is twel thousand five hundred and seventy-for and exclusive of the veterans who ha re-enlisted we still lack two thousand sev hundred and seventy-six. When the enlisted men are credited, our quota v probably be reduced to about eighte

The township quotas for the Seco District we shall publish to-morrow. understand that St. Paul has just about Wasioja, filled her quota according to this town- County, ship calculation.

THE Chamber of Commerce held meeting last night at the Library room to confer with Capt. Fisk as to the bes means of opening a route from St. Par to Idaho via. Big Stone Lake. It wa resolved, after a thorough canvass of th question, to memorialize Congress on the subject, and a committee consisting Messrs. Robertson, Catheart, Dailey an McClung were appointed to prepare the memorial. Capt. Fisk was also reques ed to lecture through the East on the ac vantages of the overland route, which agreed to do, on his way to Washingto

THE following promotions have been [ made in the 4th regiment: First Lieut. S. T. Isaac, to be Captain.

Lieutenant. Lieutenant.

- The case of Col. Robert G. Shaw, excited a good deal of interest in England. He and his family had many personal friends abroad; and Mrs. Gaskell, the novelist, has written a long and interesting account of them and him for McMillan's Magazine; and a correspondent of the London Daily News proposes an English memorial to him. "Such a memorial would be a graceful tribute of sympathy at the present day, and in the days to come a record that there were at least some Englishmen whose hearts beat for freedom in

him with his niggers.' discovered the new comet, writes to the Deapproaching the earth, and receding from the 12th, was 45,000,000 of miles. It will continne to approach the earth until February 1st, when its distance will be only 15,000,000 of miles, and its briliancy five times greater than at the present time. It is probable that it will then be visible to the naked eye. After February 1st, it will recede from both the earth and sun. Should the comet become visible to the naked eye, it may first be seen on the evening of January 25th-before the morn rises-in the northwest, about 10 deg. south and a little east of the bright star Alpha

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city, from Point Lookout, sixty-one of the Sheldon, the President's proclamation, and that they Yucatan, were on their way home. They were all County, members of Kentucky regiments, except four or five from Western Virginia."

## General Headquarters, State of Min-ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 22, 1864.

[GENERAL ORDERS NO. 5.] The quotas of the several towns in the First Cordovia, Congressional dtstrict of the State under all | calls of the General Government up to this Kasota, date are hereby assigned and awarded as fol- Kilkenny, lows, with the credits of all volunteers that | Lanesburg, have enlisted in pursuance of such calls. The first column of figures exhibits the Montgomery number of volunteers with which each town has been credited; the second, the number necessary to be turnished in order to fill its muota under all calls of the Government up to | Waterville,

The whole number of volunteers thus far credited to the State is, - 12,574 Number yet to be raised - 2,776 This is exclusive of all members of the old regiments who have re-enlisted except forty- Waverly,

officially reported. Other credits are yet expected for volunteers who have enlisted in Wisconsin regi- Adams, ments, for which negotiations are in progress; Bennington, Brooklyn, and full credits, it is hoped, will be received in a short time for all who have so enlisted, Frankfort, except within a very short time. Three hundred and sixteen names at pres-

ent exist, not claimed by any town, which will Lyle, Nevada, be distributed pro rata, upon final adjustment, Pleasant unless they shall have been sooner claimed Red Rock, The quotas due under the several calls for Udolphio, would be a drop too much. With his re- volunteers, during the years 1861 and 1862, moval from the Department of the Mis- have been apportioned, in most cases, on the basis of the enrollment made in the summer

of 1862. The quotas for the last two calls are | Belgrade, to retire to private life. He might anproportioned to the number of persons enGranby. swer as Vice President on the McClellan rolled in the first class. In the counties of Lake Prairie, ticket, put in nomination by the "Na- Brown, Carlton, Kanabec, Lake, Kandiyohi, La Fayette, tional Conservatives," but as a General McLeod, Meeker, and St. Louis, the quotas Nicollet, are entirely based on the enrollment of 1863. Oslawa, In the town of Warren in Winona county, the number given for the first class is so large as | County. to make it probable that a mistake has been made. The quota for that town is made from it than the assignment of Gen. Schofield | the old enrollment, but it will be corrected to correspond with the others when the correct

number can be obtained from the Provost Marshal's office of the District. The following is a list of the charges and

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	Canton,	26	42	

Chatfield. First Lieut. D. L. Wellman, to be Captain. First Lieut. C. C. Hunt, to be Captain.

Second Lient. S. W. Russell, to be First Second Lieut. Orlando Graham, to be First Norway, Pilot Mound

Orderly Sg't O. W. Donglass, to be First Preble, Lientenant.

Spring Valley, Sumner. who fell so nobly while leading his colored York, 33 soldiers in the attack upon Charleston, has County, PREEBORN COUNTY. Albert Lea, Bancroft, Bath, Carlston, Freeman, Geneva. that great struggle; and no nobler epitaph Hartland Hayward, were needed than the reply of his enemies to the request for his body: 'We have buried Manchester, Moseow. -Prof. James Watson, who recently Newry, Nunda and Mansfield troit Advertiser that the comet is now rapidly Oakland, sun. Its distance from the earth, January Shell Rock, County, HOUSTON COUNTY. Black Hammer,

Newburg.

Preston,

Rushford,

-The Baltimore Sun of Thursday La Crescent, 42 28 25 "Yesterday morning there arrived in this | Mound Prairie, 51 Confederate prisoners who have been imprisoned there for some time past. They reported themselves at Colonel Fish's office as have 21 ing taken the oath of allegiance, according to | Winnebago,

Brownsville,

Hamilton.

Crooked Creek and Free-

[No enrollment.] Cleveland.

379 MARTIN COUNTY. MOWER COUNTY.

Pleasant Valley,

299 REDWOOD COUNTY. [No enrollment.]

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648 RENVILLE COUNTY. County, RICE COUNTY. Bridgewater

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189 Madelia. 15 WINONA COUNTY. Dresbach Fremont, Hart, Hillsdale Homer, Jefferson, Mount Vernon, New Hartford, Pleasant Hill, Richmond. Rollingstone, 50 36 39 St. Charles, Utica, Warren,

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#### Lake Superior Railroad NUMBER IV.

But the point of principal interest to the people of the State at large is, the resources which a railroad, if properly located, wou d help to develope in the

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In relation to the Lake is rich in mine
An Extraordinary Rumor Con
the conservative people of the United rals; the surveyors employed by Government have had to use the solar compass altogether in their surveys, the magnetic needle proving entirely unreliable, pointing very clearly to the fact that mineral exists in large quantities through the the country. Already two copper mining companies have commenced operations-one about 12 miles, and the other 18 miles down the Lake, and although 10 they have only been at work but a few months, they have met with the most flattering indications of success. These are the first attempts that have been made, and if the results of these or other attempts prove successful, a change will take place as if by magic. The field is so large that numerous other companies will at once organize; the men employed will require to be fed, &c, and shall Min-

may increase in value? road on the St. Louis river, are immense slate beds, which would become of invalcompetent judges to he equal to any in America, and are of various degrees of hardness, so as to be useful either for value of this deposit will be at once apparent when we take into consideration all the slates she uses from the East; but these quarries once opened and worked, the Mississippi and its tributaries can be supplied on the one hand, and the lakes on the other. Shall corner-lot specula- to Monday. tors be allowed to cheat the people of the State out of the revenues to be derived

from this source? A Minnesota railroad would pass taxation, but without a road would re- shown to have been previously paid. main of no advantage either to the State

or to individuals. miles divided successively into rapids the agricultural interest. and falls, and is capable of being made what at some time it will become, a large manufacturing centre -how soon it will and industry machinery, will depend in great measure upon the success or failure of the schemes of certain lot owners, and whether Minnesota will be true to her own interests. NORTH SHORE.

-The Galena Democrat tells of a man, who, in a buggy, was slowly passing a farm house in the neighborhood of Warren, one of the cold days last week. The good woman of the house thinking that he must be very cold, called him to come in and warm himself. He made no reply, but turning neither to the right or left, kept slowly on his 23 way. The lady, fearing that the man would freeze-knowing that there was no house in the direction he was going-requested her husband to follow him and induce him to stop and warm himself. He did so, and com-ing up, found him frozen stiff, dead, with whip in one hand and lines in the other.

-We have already announced the fact that Mr. Gwin, employed in the bank note printing office of the Treasury Department, had been arrested. A dispatch to the New York Herald reports his offense to have been the diversion of seventy thousand dollars of public money from the payment of presses and materials for his bureau into his own pocket. The detectives have traced paper and luk from the bank-note printing department in which he and another were princirency that exercised the Department last

On the 18th ult, Van Horn was hanged at Central City, Colorado, for the murder of a adjourn it be till Monday. man by the name of Squires, the husband of a woman with whom he had eloped from Johnson county, Kansas. This is the first legs execution that ever took piace in that Territory, and the Miner's Journal congratulates the people of Colorado that the impression that had gone abroad, that the law could not be vindicated in a legal manner, is thus done away, and that the code of Judge Lynch, which has hitherto held dominion, is thus virtually ignored in Colorado.

# New Advertisements.

GRAND MASQUERADE AT THE ATHENÆUM, January 25th, 1864. PROGRAMME:

I. Grand Polonaise, by the entire Characters II. Scenes from Life of "de Cause ob de War," at Port Royal, and sundry other places.

III. Interlude, (very funny,) contrabandesco, with measured steps and song; an evening in fact on Island No. 10, with a highly colored picture of our suffering colored A. C. of A. D., the whole to conclude with a never-here-before-attempted-brilliant Grand Filing D' Ethiope, (a la Taglio-librage Releand Signora Naseig. brilliant GRAND FLING D'ETHIOPE, (a la Taglio-ni,) Signor Reherd and Signora Neseig.

IV. Intermezzo. Concert with disconcerted action, Harmony and Tune the principal ingredi-ents. Secession of the indignant Corps de Chorus; the Directors in a fix and every body nonplussed.

These interfudes will be given at appropri-ate intervals between the dances, with a great many other doings too numerous to mention.

Tickets to Hall—Gents, masked, \$1; Ladies, masked, free. Tickets to Gallery—50 cents, each

SIX WEEKS IN THE SIOUX A Narrative of Indian Captivity,

Wiscoy,
County,

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BY MRS. SARAH F WAKEFIELD.

This is not a History of the Indian War, but a Narrative of the Sufferings of Mrs. Wakefield, while she was a captive in Little Crow's Camp. She and her two children were on the way to Fort two clidren were on the way to Fort two fidings met them. He was killed, and she and her children were dragged into captivity. This is the only narrative that has ever been at the Bookstores of W. S. Combs, George Little and D. D. Merrill, at the low price of 250. Agents wanted in every town throughout the State. Addatatircase. There were 20,000 or 30,000 men in the funeral procession.

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This is not a History of the Indian War, but a Narrative of the Sufferings of Mrs. Wakefield, while she was a captive in Little Crow's Camp. She and her two children were on the way to Fort that conscripts desert about as fast as collected. Late vacators from within the rebellion cannot stand much longer.

The coffin of the King of Denmark weighed 3,000 pounds. It took thirty men an hour and a quarter to get it down the grand staircase. There were 20,000 or 30,000 men in the funeral procession. BY MRS. SARAH F WAKEFIELD.

#### LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

Report that Schofield Relieves Foster.

cerning Longstreet.

Butler Hopeful of Effecting An Exchange.

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

Senate - [Thursday's Proceedings Concluded.] - The report of the agricultural commissioners adverse to a tax of 20 per cent on leaf tobacco was referred to the finance committee. Mr. JOHNSON, of Maryland, spoke on the question of the adoption of the

new oath as a rule of the Senate, oppos-ing it as unconstitutional. In the course of his remarks he said the people of the nesota send them provisions direct by South, when the military power of the rebellion was subdued, would again come railroad, or through another State, to be into the Union under the President's amshipped back again to our own, to the nesty proclamation. He opposed placing end that certain town lots in Wisconsin the negro on a political equality as a greater evil to the slave than to the mas-Again, immediately on the line of rail- ter and a political degeneration of the United States and Canada. whites unnecessary to the crushing of the rebellion. The day was fast approachmg, if the power of the Government uable value upon the construction of the was exerted as it ought to be, when the several hundred per cent. in two years

crushed and the people of the South would share in part as well as in deed the blessing of a restored Union.

Mr HOWARD favored the adoption of roofing purposes, or school slates. The the oath, arguing that without the fidelity required by this oath, the Constitution became a dead letter. He says the people of the North were not such fools as that at present the West has to import to wager such a war as this and sacrifice

per pound.

Mr. BROOKS, of New York, moved through a large section of Pine county, to strike out the drawback of two cents which, with a road, would at once be ed by this act upon the cotton used in bought up, and thus be brought under manufacture shall be satisfactorially

Messrs. Brooks, Voorhees, Harring ton and J. Cullen, advocated the amend ment, regarding such a drawback as a The St. Louis river is for several bounty to manufactures at the expense of Messrs. MERRILL and DAWES re-

plied showing that new England pays its

fair proportion of taxation on its produce become busy with the hum and whirl of Mr. WASHBURNE of Illinois, said whatever complains might be uttered in Voorhees district in Indiana, as to the fast being used up. operation, of the revenue law there was no complaint in the loyal districts, which

he (Washburne) represented. Ilis constituents were not only willing to pay the present tax but additional tax to crush the rebellion and hang traitors. The rebellion is to be crushed and the States brought back if necessary by sub-

of the farmers he represented, favored the neouragement of manufactures. Mr. BROOK'S amendment was disa-

An amendment was adopted that all spirits imported prior to the passage of the act shall pay an additional duty of 50 of their personal and civil rights in this The bill as amended was sent to the

House, and a substitute intended be offered by Stevens, was ordered to be Preliminary to further action on the subject, the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

House. - [Yesterday's Proceedings.]-The Speaker announced the following pally employed, directly to a counterfeiting establishment in New Jersey. There were produced the flood of fraudulent postage curand measures: Messrs, Kassen, Schenek. and measures: Messrs. Kassen, Schenck, Winfield, Williams, and Grider. It was resolved that when the House

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Gen. Butler Hopeful-Cleaning Out the Rebs-Impeaching a Judge- brigade, 5th corps, wounding five or six

lieves Foster. Washington, Jan. 21. The Times' special says that General Butler left to-day for Fortress Monroe,

An officer of Gen. Banks' command of February the whole country west of the inside a reef. Mississippi will be clear of rebels in

Large quantities of cotton were within our lines from plantations in the interior of Texas. A memorial from the Wisconsin State Legislature, strongly signed, will be presented to the House soon, praying for the impeachment of a Judge of the U. S. Supreme Court for bribery and corruption upon the bench in his circuit in

1861 and '63. It stated, positively, that it has been determined to retain Mr. Barney as Collector of New York, and sustain him in the warfare for his removal. It is rumored that Gen. Schofield has peen ordered to relieve Gen. Foster

The World's dispatch says the number of refugees now passing through the miliitary lines are very large.

A gentleman from Mississippi says

Rumor says Gen, Longstreet made a positions, &c.

tender of an important character to the general government, involving no less than the surrender of his forces. An official was detailed, rumor says, to hold an

rather than accept them he and his people would fight to the last. I cannot now say how much truth there is in the story The regular meeting of the Democratic caucus last night passed a resolution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. [Special to Herald.]—It is positively stated that Gen. Schofield is ordered to relive Gen. Foster.

For the present legislation on the gold question has been abandoned, the Secretary of the Treasury deeming it inexpedient to recommend further restrictions.

The Tabacco Question in Congress. Washington, Jan. 22. A majority report has been presented by the Agricultural Committee of the Senate. In the Committee's opinion the SAINT PAUL LODGE proposed tax of 20 per cent on leaf tobacco would destroy the export trade which now gives us 20,000,000 of revenue. They estimate our average erop at less than one-third of the product of the world and show that more tobacco is grown in Europe than in this country, and that the substitutes for the growth in this country are already driving it out of European markets. It is shown that the article is grown throughout South America, Northern and Southern Africa, East and West

Britain and the northern portion of the continent, in every State and Territory The export of Brazil has increased seven fold in two years. Holland and Belgium have increased their product road. These slates are pronounced by military force of the rebellion would be and other European States have made lutely restrained the cultivation by refus-

Indies, Asia, and all of Europe except

ng to give bounty. The report concludes that the United States does not control the tobacco trrde and the capacity of other countries to grow all they need is ample.

Destruction of Illockade Ennuers. [New York, Jan. 22.

back to set in the councils of the nation.

The amendment of Mr, POWELL was rejected. Yeas 12, nays 26. Adjourned to Monday.

House.—An amendment was adopted taxing all cotton in the hands of many series and residence by 5 o'clock r. ashore and set on are and shelled, but being an iron vessel, she was comparitively as timely makes adapted to Monday.

The amendment of Mr, POWELL was or destruction of blockade runners Bendigo was run ashore and set on are and shelled, but being an iron vessel, she was comparitively makes adapted to Monday.

Parties wishing Sleighs for the Masonic Ball on Wednesday evening, January 27, wild please on Wednesday evening, January 28, wild please on Wednesday evening, January 29, wild please on Wednesday evening, January 29, wild please on Wednesday evening, January facturers heretofore exempted, two cents made to get her off by the Montgomery GOOD INVESTMENT! The more you buy, the core money you make fast but her powerful engines got her off. The Iron Age also got ashore and though two gunboats tried their best, they could not move her. Her guns were thrown over and she was set on fire and blown up. Her officers and crew were transferred to

other vessels. The Ranger was run ashore and set on fire by the Minnesota. One man was killed and one wounded in the boats which was boarded by rebel soldiers from

The Hero was destroyed in the same way by the Aries. The Montgomery had been engaged for two days in shelling rebel cavalry along the coast. The letter adds that the blockade runners are Our Stock is the Finest in Town.

North Carolina Will Resist the Rebel Encroachments.

NEWBERN, N. C. Jan. 20. The Raleigh Standard editorially says the civil law is to be trampled under foot by a suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus and every able bodied man from 16 to 65, placed in the army, and the rights of States to be swept away, the people of North Carolina will take their affairs into their own hands and proceed in Convention assembled, to indicate their liberties and their privileges. They will not submit to a military despotism.

They will not submit to the destruction

or any other way. What we say we know to be so. The majority of our people are already excited and restless on account of threatened en-

croachments on their liherties by the Congress at Richmond. Army of the Potomac Doing Nothing HEADQUARTER'S ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? Nothing of special interest has transpired within our lines for several days.

The enemy appear to enjoy a similar state The Herald's army of the Potomac correspondent states that Gen. Sedgwick commands the army in the absence of Gen. Meade. A party of 100 dismounted guerrillas

made a night attack on Col. Levester's Collector Barney-Rebel Conscrip- of our men. Eight dead rebeis were left Copperhead Address—Schofield Re. of our men. Eight dead rebeis were left on the ground, the rebels having been promptly repulsed. An Unsuccessful Chase. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

Thh steamer Cersica brings Nassau paoners at Richmond within a month. He will not recede an inch from the high ground he has taken with the Confederate bi.t. The former threw over 70 bales of cotton. The Vanderbilt gained on her writes to friends here, that before the 1st | fast but the Hansa escaped by running Several blockade running steamers had arrived from Wilmington. One commanded by the noted Coxsettter.

The Garibaldi-Ohio Soldiers. New York, Jan. 22. The ship Garibaldi came off southwest spit yesterday unable to proceed on her

voyage to San Francisco. The steamer Cambra, from New Orleans the 15th, brings the 25th Ohio regiment, Maj. Houghton, on furlough.

# DIED.

On Friday morning, the 22d Inst., CAROLINE CRAVEN, the beloved wife of Thos. F. Braly, Esq., of Philadelphia. The friends of the family are respectfully invi ted to attend the funeral services at the Cathe dral, on Monday, 25th inst., at 10 A. M. New York and Philadelphia papers pleas

In St. Paul, Jan. 22d, of Consumption, at the residence of G. B. Salmon, Miss MINNIE BROWN, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

-On last Friday week, a Texan Ranger, who has been a successful Confederate spy for over two years, and named Dodd, was executed near Knoxville. He had in his possession a complete list of the Federal forces,

#### New Advertisements. 1864.

interview with him and agree upon terms.
Such terms were effected that he declared ANNUAL BALL

OF THE

# Fire Department Association,

Of the City of St. Paul. The Fire Department Association of St. Paul will give their THIRD ANNUAL BALL at the

International Hotel On TUESDAY NIGHT, February 2d. Tickets \$5.00, lincheding Supper and Carriages. Supper from 11 till 2 o'clock. Music by the Great Western String Ban4. No labor or expense will be spared to make this

# The Ball of the Season.

L. H. EDDY. President of the Association.

# F. and A. M.

FESTIVAL IN AID OF ITS CHARITY FUND,

At Mozart Hall, On Wednnesday Evening, Jan. 27th, 1864. COMPLIMENTARY MANAGARS: L. E. Thompson, Stillwater.

M. Levy,
D. Brunson,
J. B. Gilfillan, St. Anthony. J. Armstrong, Eugene M. Wilson, Minneapolls. John I. Black, John Thompson,
J. M. Curtis,
E. C. Barzum, Hastings.
C. B. L. Langf, F. Mead, Hon. E. C. Palmer, St. Paul. Hon. J. P. Kldder, Col. W. Crooks, Col. McLaren,

N. W. Kittson, A. G. Brisbine, M. D., J. A. Peekham, S. Witley, M. D., J. H. Stewart, M. D., FLOOR NAVAGERS: I. Semper, COMMITTEE OF ARPANGEMENTS: W. E. Hartshorn, L. E. Clark, M. Shire. Music by the Great Western String Band, upper from 11 o'clock P. M. to 2 A. M.

our entire stock of BOOTS & SHOES,

We have now concluded to close out

# HATS AND CAPS,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. At cost, unti the first of May, with 5 per cent, off en all cash sales over five dollars.

And comprises all the late styles of "Burt's Manufacture."

LADIES', BOYS' AND

#### Calf. Kid and Morocco, Flannel, Wool and Fur lined

Balmorals and Gaiters. Which we offer at greatly reduced prices. The finest French Calf Boots in town made to order on the Plumber Last, and in the most fash,

L. P. FOSTER. jan21-1m

THE SALE OF SHOES GOES

BRAVELY ON I am selling all kinds of Men's Women's Boys', Youths', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, so low that even the most unreasonable cannot I have made a further reduction of 25c a pair of Boys' and Youths' Waterproof Boots, and there will be no further "deduct" on these goods. The whole stock must be sold before the first of May. We desire always to be respectful, but must say to those "chosen few" who insist upon having goods for about "one-tenth of their real value," we do respectfully decline your patronage. A 'chosen few' will understand this.

Store and dwelling for rent, a right good chance for any one wishing to continue the business. The best retail trade has been and can still

S. Kilpatrick.

# A LLEN & COMSTOCK,

NEW YORK STORE, Now offer their stock of DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING.

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST. Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at \$1.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts.;

Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. ALLEN & COMSTOCK, Jan20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis. A FEW LADIES AND GENTLE-modated with board, at

jan22-tf MRS. JOHNSTON'S, Fourth-st. OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THIS

DEFECTIVE PAGE

"RI-WEERLY PRESS-\$5 perannum; \$2.50 for six months: 31.25 for three months; five cop-We will be the superior. Senator Kamsey has reaches you, and I have been miormed echpse the world.

I wrote you that Captain Martin, had that the Polish trouble alone has been the introduced a bill in the Senate providing for days of dalay on the part of the Employment to do not be not be not to do not be not to do not be not

cecepting the proposed denection of that the beginning of our troubles, I am satisfied our ports of the same of th

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Letter from Washington.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14, 1681. Yesterday an intelligent and interested audience crowded the galleries of the Senate to hear the debate on the resolution of Senator Wilson to expel Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, from the Senate of the United States. At half-past 1: o'clock Mr. Wilson commenced to read in the Senate covering this matter.- [En. his speech in support of his resolution to Press. expel Mr. Davis. He spoke slowly and distinctly, in a very calm and mimpas

Mr. Davis then rose, and for nearly three hours poured forth a foul storm of denunciation against Senator Wi'son, the State of Massachusetts, and the Government, not even attempting to deny or explain away the treasonable language of the resolution he offered in the Senate. recommending the people of the United States to revolt from the Government, call a national convention, stop the war, their own hands. His whole speech was before me. It gave me pleasure to learn let them remain. He keeps them very that you had arrived safe and was enjoy- low in price—well in flesh. I must see It is for this reason that I feel it my and take the management of affairs into of a madman, and a rebel sympathizer at that. His manner was of the regular old line and stays with me at Glen Cove, L that. His manner was of the regular old here and stays with me at Glen Cove, L Southern style-defiant, boastful and

insolent. loyalty as expressed in his resolutions, Davis, in the course of his remarks, made to be found. There are parties here aspect. The Englishmen have thought, impious war; that we have addressed aspect. The Englishmen have thought, impious war; that we have addressed aspect. several base insinuations against the cour-Wilson, to which Mr. Wilson replied in and orniging out a cargo. In ording can be done yet. I shall await that we fight merely to resist the devastant mannersting, earnest and manly speech plans accord with my opinions, I shall go nothing turns up by then I shall try to form best blood and to force them to age, honesty and patriotism of Senator of a half hour's length. Several times in the galleries were called to order by the Vice President, for manifesting appianse. The further discussion of the matter has been postponed until some matter has been postponed until some furner time when I hope to see his name stricken from the roll of the Senate. If jurity of the Senators think he could do less harm in the Senate than out of it. Mr. Davis is about sixty years of age, ed; in build, he is tall and slender.

The Senate has had the enrollment act under consideration to day, but as the results of the action will be known before this reaches you I will not take up space to detail the proceedings. It is gaire sure that the commutation clause will be retained, although it may be ton I dont believe will fall; still I am think the Emperor will recognize us in a brothers, John, Archbishop of New York, somewhat modified.

the present time. If the rumors of its will go to fifty in three months. Don't last that the Emperor would recognize us countries, in order that the American prevalence are true, Washington will not fail to write me. I wish I was with you. in a short time. be a very desirable place to live in this Yours truly.

few days since on their way to Minnesotwo hundred dollars. Lieut. Colonel his way to Pennsylvania.

The regiment have made an application for a furlough for thirty or sixty days to recruit and reorganize. As they have not yet, as a regiment, re-enlisted, it will "He that is robbed, not wanting what is be contrary to the custom of Secretary stolen, or knowing it not, is not robbed may not succeed very readily in obtaining at all." So I thought I would go in. Of Stanton to permit them to do so unless a sufficient number first re-enlist, but the Congressional delegation are using their contrary, I kept shady on the subject. influence to have the request of the regi- To-night he will have lots to tell me. She is one of the F. F. V.'s, and nothing else ment granted at once.

A paper was drawn up sustaining their application, and giving reasons why it would be beneficial to the service to have A NEW YORK REBEL'S OPINION OF MATthe request granted, which was signed by each of the Senators and Rep. csentatives from Minnesota, and presented with the carbon to Secretary. Stanton in your content of the senators are repulsed with the complete to meet in was repulsed with the senators and Rep. csentatives after as practicable, for the trial of Brigadier Secretary. Stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there heavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg, and that complete to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there heavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg, and that complete the secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there heavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg, and that complete the secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there heavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg, and that complete the secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there heavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg, and that complete the secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there heavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton after the secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there heavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton after the secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there heavy loss at Gettysburg; Pemberton after the secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there was a secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst., or as soon there was a secretary stanton in your content martial is appointed to meet in washington on the 19th inst from Minnesota, and presented with the application to Secretary Stanton in person, by Senator Ramsey, and Messrs. Windom and Donnelly. The Secretary Since writing you we have the report that would be of the least interest. Since writing you we have the report that would be and told you all I thought of at the mobility of the two we lost 35,000 men (prison-son, by Senator Ramsey, and Messrs. Windom and Donnelly. The Secretary Since writing you we have the report that would be of the least interest. Since writing you we have the report that would be a secretary Stanton in person, beside 15,000 left by Lee. Lee is Since writing you we have the report that would be a secretary Stanton in person, beside 15,000 left by Lee. Lee is Since writing you we have the report that would be a secretary Stanton in person as may be brought and such other persons as may be brought. has referred the matter to Gen. Meade for his approval. As the regiment now shell, and I very much fear that such is numbers only 28 men on duty, he will the fact; and in the absence of any know- of Wright's Brigade. Exchange and probable grant the request. Thinking ledge of the defense after the fall of Sum-that the papers in the matter of the prop-ter, I, like every one around me, I am 15 to 14 for 1! position would be of interest to your forced to the conclusion that Charleston readers, I have obtained a copy of them must fall into the hands of the enemy. for publication. They are as follows:\* It will be hard, indeed, but I still have

Wilmits 1828—the copy, one year, \$2; to Lake Superior. Senator Ramsey has reaches you, and I have been informed echpse the world. Can't you see min, and impress upon of the State, whether or not the statement made is true, that the late grant of lands made is true, that the late grant of lands manufactured on as reasonable towards. Square for a Superior road was contingent upon one-third of their number, who only de-

> Senator Ramsey has introduced a reso- of the French in Mexico, and say when lution giving the consent of Congress to they get through with the South they will negotiations they may choose.

enlisted after that date. Gov. Italises for any period explained to the Secretary the unjustness hop on Briggs so far as the amount is within the a month; over three months, one of such a decision, as by it such regi- concerned. third less than Daily rates.
7. Lend and covernment at educationnents, 75 tents per square for the less theoretical, and 37% tents per square for the less theoretical, and 37% bounty to which they were more entitled bounty to which they were more entitled to the army, and Benjamin's advising the that date, and there is a special agreement to the cost of the than these enlisting after that date, and that decision has been modified at Gov.

It is also understood that he is intrusted money to earry a large amount for any in the allowance of certain Sioux claims.

REBEL CORRESPONDENCE.

of an hour, fully sustaining the charges of disloyalty against Mr. Davis. Curious Revelations.

> The Troubles of King Cotton, and How Vessels Were Bought.

NEW YORKER HELPING THE REBLS-A "WOMAN IN THE CASE."

I have not received your letter, sent to If ad there been any doubts as to his dis- the care of G. B. C. I have written him to carry ont your suggestions in reference been crushed." Mr. Soutter still says sire none of our anomy's possessions but

him all the particulars. I will deliver your message to Dick to me that it is O. K.

from the fact of Gen. Dix having such a meet him when he gets well. I have made military force in and about the city, I some \$5,000 on cotton; am arranging to has grey hair, and is partially baldhead- tancy there will be no disturbance. purchase \$200,000 of gold in New York

Sioux Commission, are here in reference papers. There is nothing of importance country for us. A Frenchman claims strength, excited and exhorted these vento business connected with the claims for from the army of the Potomae. I will those on the Mercy. What will prevent erable brothers that in their episcopal pito business connected with the changes for the Eastern Comp.

Congress on account of Sioux massacre. see Susan and Carhart. If you should be short let me know and I will send it at out, if the Emperor is favorable to it? with the most ardent zeal, and in our the Company is

That terrible scourge, the small pox, is once. If you can give me any point raging here to a considerable extent at about stocks do so. Gold I am confident brother, told some ladies night before civil war which has broken out in those N. C. TROWBRIDGE.

P. S. Cam. has an engagement with Lieuts. Baasen and Lochren, of the 1st bis lady love and sister for himself and Minnesota regiment, were in the city a the subscriber to dine at Delmonico's this the 20th day of August. I don't feel like it. The weather is too warm and there ta. Lieut. Lochren has resigned. While ain't any good place there, so I shan't in the city seeing the sights he was re- go. It would do you good to see him lieved of his pocket-book, containing over raise his arms and picture the meeting between his lady and himself on her arrival there. She is a stunner, and for Adams, of the regiment, is in the city on fear you won't believe me I will inclose without fail. She spent last winter in and of large class—preserving the titles Havana with a sick husband, since dead. Cam. is having a good time, and so did avoid loss by capture. your humble servant before he got here.

induced Cam, to take the risk in coming

ians have enjoyed the pleasures of sleigh- all of the opinion that, with the fall of ing—the snow being two or three inches in depth. But the snow has disappeared, and all base their operations accordingly. I am of your opinion, and believe that and the mud is gaming the ascendency and all base their operations, and believe that and the mud is gaming the ascendency and all base their operations, and believe that and the mud is gaming the ascendency and all base their operations accordingly. I am of your opinion, and believe that a property of the control of the opinion that, with the fall of the opinion that the opinion that the fall of the opinion that the opinion that the fall of the opinion that the fall of the opinion that the fall of the opinion that the opinion that the fall of the opinion that the opinion tha this war will only end with the independent of the french protectory of the South in some shape. I denote the South in some shape. W. L. Banning, Esq., of your State is dence of the S uth in some shape. I terate; in case of necessity the people here with memorial of the City Council have great hope that France will at once of St. Paul for a grant of lands to aid in come to our aid. She will, I doubt not, construction of a Railroad from that city have settled the Polish difficulty ere this acy in alliance, and free trade, we could we have in connection with this office one of the

the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company, in the St. Pacific Rail The Yankees do not like the movements | rate,

2. Second page, and special place and double the changing of the boundary line be- turn their attention to Mexico. We tween Minnesota and Wisconsin. The shall see. From all I can learn, I fear tween Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Shall see. From all I can be there is some trouble in North Carolina; there is some trouble in North Carolina; there is some trouble in North Carolina; but I fancy nothing of a serious nature. but I faney nothing of a serious nature. By a decision of the War Department Let me know about the grain crop of have yours of vesterday, and finding I am if per line learned to day from Mr. likely to be detained here, I lose no time likely to be detained here, I lose no time likely to be detained here, I lose no time likely to be detained here, I lose no time The service for three years prior to May, distance for each additional fire.

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> Yours Truly, N. C. TROWBRIDGE. bounty to which they were more entitled that decision has been modified at Gov. Bamsey's request so as to allow the payment of the bounty.†
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> Win. P. Murray, of St. Paul, is in the city to lend his influence in obtaining a grant of land for the Superior railroad. It is also understood that he is intrusted and a good business for the full sales understood that he is intrusted at a reasonable distribution, and a single process, but gives the hard a reasonable distribution, and they are continuely saly that Days the promotes a second the sealing of the sale and addies. It is also understood that he is intrusted for the trade at a reasonable distribution, and by all or payments advising the burning of cotton in Mississippi, are burning of cotton in Mississippi, are large and that decision has been modified at Gov.
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learned by telegraphic Congressional report about coming here. As I have written to that Senator Wilkinson has introduced a bill you before, I do not think you would be in danger if you keep quiet. I fear there would be some trouble if you were caught running the blockade. You know that you are well known, and what would make it worse at this time, your father's letter to Wood of this city in reference

you, and you can come with me to New do it; but when you get here we can ar-

to taking in and bringing out a cargo. nothing can be done yet. I shall await

idea, as I fancy something is said of the cotton, Consederate loan and powder. If of our own institutions and under our his office, or at Day & Jenk's Drug Store, prompt. send a man at once to your father, giving agreed to purchase it for the Confederate him all the particulars. \* \* \* States of America, if it is demonstrated

he is retained it will be because the ma- Basteed. The draft took place-yesterday, I have had one set of experiments, and I presume is still going on. Up to which were not altogether satisfactory, this time there has been no trouble, and but the inventor was in hed sick; am to Briggs has been seen, but I can't find Gov. Foote, Bowers and self. Guion im. I do not believe he will show him- is to borrow the greenbacks in New York,

CHARLIE [LAMAR.] BLOCKADE CAN BE RRISED BY EUROPEAN POWERS.

SAVANNAH, July 20, 1863.—Messrs. H. J. Harstein and C. A. Lamar, care of Messrs Frasher, Trenkolm & Co., Liverpool: GENTS: \* \* \* There are no prospeets of peace or of raising the blockade; the latter can be effected only by European powers, and their intentions will e known on your side before they will be promulgated here, and you must govern yourself accordingly, by obtaining steamers adapted to the regular trade,

From the great demand for steamers for this side of the Atlantic, I fear you provide for disbursements, and have enough on hand to get the steamer over,

The tide of battle has turned against

I am. &c., G. B. L. LAMAR, President,

For the past ten days the Washington- the hope. The people in this country are NEGOTIATE FOR THE ERENCH PROTECTION NOTICES.

a congressional land grant for that pur- cause of delay on the part of the Em- been sent to Montral for a steamer, to do huling and minding as desired. MAGA. inform the people of the northern portion | Can't you see him, and impress upon | funds—some \$14,000—to Europe, to co-

Two moments are good, and there will be plenty of the Company refused to consent to such would now be open. That is all we are good, and there will be plenty of the t ompany relased to consent to such would now be open. That is all we are good, and there will be producted to the tompany relased to consent to such would now be open. That is all we are good, and there will be producted to the tompany relased to consent to such would now be open. That is all we are good, and there will be producted to want. Well, I fancy you will do all you meat and bread. Hogs are raised large-Yours, B. G. LAMAR.

MUST RAISE THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON BEFORE BLOCKADE RUNNING WILL BE A GOOD BUSINESS. No. 3 Alderman's Walk, E. C., Lonbon, Aug. 10, 1863.—My Dear Sir—I

People here look upon the fall of Mo-

+Since the above was written we have to Lexington, Ky., for it. You ask Regards to Phinzy. Confed. loan 30

C. A. L. LAMAR, Esq.

The Correspondence Between Jeft Davis and the Pope.

The text of the correspondence between Jeff. Davis and the Pope, a summary of which we published yesterday, is

"RICHMOND, Sept. 23, 1863.—Very York, and all will be well. I will see Venerable Sovereign Pontiff-The leiwhat can be done about sending the ters which you have written to the elergy horses to Virginia. I am fearful I cannot of New Orleans and New York have been communicated to me, and I have read range matters. I went yesterday to Pa- with emotion the deep grief therein ex- known and used throughout the civilized world. terson to see the three mile race, and pressed for the ruin and devastation | Sold by all respectable dealers. went out to see the colts. They look caused by the war which is now being well. I have got a match for the Logan | waged by the United States against the colt—same age, stock, co.or, &c.—from Monnot. Kipp said I made the arrange- me as their President, and your orders to ment with him for the year, and I did not the clergy to exhort the people to peace NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1863.—My Dear think it right for me to take the colts and charity. I am deeply sensible of the Charley-Your favor of the 4th inst. is away from him, and I concluded I would Christian charity which has impelled you

our gratitude for such sentiyou-will find you if he goes to England. SPECULATIONS IN GOLD IN NEW YORK WILL ments of Christian good feeling and love HELP WILL BREAK LOWN THE COUNTY. assure your Holiness that the people, Paris, Sept. 16, 1863.—My Dear threatened even on their own hearths with the most cruel oppression and terrible ward the same to me at Glen Cove. I nor can I, even if I had the papers, until carnage, are desirous now, as they alhave called at his office, but no Carhart things with us assume a more cheering ways have been, to see the end of this from Atlanta, Georgia, making an effort and think so now, that the "rebellion has prayers to Heaven for that issue which in. When I see your letter, now in the make my way home. \* \* \* 1 am of our best blood, and to force them to years, has settled in St. Paul, and respectfully hands of Carhart, I may get some new engaged in a number of speculations, let us live in peace under the protection offers his services to the public. Messages left at indeed and produce and under our live of the public of the protection offers his services to the public. erate States, our sincere thanks for your

efforts in favor of peace. May the Lord preserve the days of your Holiness, and keep you under his divine protection. JEFFERSON DAVIS. REPLY OF THE POPE.

with all suitable welcome, the persons sent by you to place in our hands your self in New York again. If, however, buy the gold, and ship it to England; we letter dated September last. Not slight then draw sterling, which is sold in New suppose it was in Confederate money. As regards the clothing, boots, &c., if he don't pay I will turn him out naked. Charley, I can't say anything in reference tions help us and our Covernment too. Charley, I can't say anything in reference tions help us and our Government too; honorable President, as soon as you were to the war that will interest you. Charles- it helps to break down their currency. I informed of our letters to our venerable often wrong; this week, I think, will tell the tale; the whole force is now at work, as you will perceive by the New York arming of the iron-clads building in this and in which we have, with all our healthiest part of the Union. It is believed that people may obtain peace and concord, and dwell charitably together. It is particularly agreeable to us to see that you, illustrious and honorable President, and your people, are animated with the some desires of peace and tranquility which we have in our letters inculcated upon our venerable brothers. May it please God at the same time to make the other peoples of America and their rulers, reflecting seriously how terrible is civil war, and what calamities it engenders, listen to the inspirations of a calmer spirit, and adopt resolutely the part of harpy to give information to members or other peace. As for us, we shall not cease to desiring, in regard to the Company, and assist in offer up the most fervent pragers to God making aprheations for Policies. nos-3m Almighty that he may pour out upon all light of His grace, and attach you to us by a perfect friendship. Given at Rome, at St. Peter's the 3d of December, in the you will succeed at last. Be sure to year of our Lord 1863, of our Pontificate at the same time giving us notice so that we may

-By direction of the President the general court martial is appointed to meet in

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The British mind seems to have imbibed the egregious error that the Confiderates were about to "give in," and by distortion they say that Davis' message to the army, and Benjamin's advising the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the to the army, and Benjamin's advising the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the to the army, and Benjamin's advising the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the to the army, and Benjamin's advising the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color lateral color by an easy process, but gives the lateral color lateral colo

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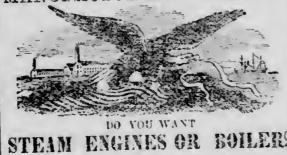
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The remains lay at his late residence on Exchange street, and were visited by numbers of his friends. So lifelike and placid were the features of the deceased that but few could convince themselves that life had really fled for it seemed that he was only sleeping. At half-past twelve o'clock the remains were taken charge of by the pall bearers, as

Major Forbes, Colonel Averil, " Nelser " Thomas. Captain Caring Captain Corning, John A. Peckham. The procession was then formed by the

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ad Battery, Capt. Jones. Master Masons.

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and the flag, on which was laid the body, with tee on towns and counties. pall-bearers as an esc. rt. Family of deceased. General Sibley and staff, mounted.

Military officers, mounted. Citizens, in sleighs. Of the latter, there were fully fifty sleighs, The entire procession was several squares in length, probably extending three-tourths of a mile, and making a most imposing pageant. It passed through Chestnut Street to Fort, State of Minnesota. down Fort and Third to Jackson, up Jackson to Seventh Street, and out Seventh to Saint Paul's Church, where the procession opened runks until the body was deposited in the tee on Finance.

Church was densely crowded. The be intiful funeral ritual of the Episcopal Church was recited by Rev. S. Y. McMasters, after which the body was deposited again on r, formed, wended its way slowly and solemuly to Oakland Cemetery, where the body was

Church, when it filed in in reverse order. The

placed in the virilt. The imposing and splendid barial rites of the Knight Templars was here performed, Sir George W. Prescott, Prelate of Damaseus Commandery No. 1, taking the chief part. The elegant uniforms of the Sir Knights and the horessive burial ceremonies of their ritualthat being the first time it was ever performed in Minnesota-mode a scene full of grand and

toaching dramatic interest. The military salute was then fired by Company B, and after prayer by Rev Dr. MeMasters, the doors of the vanit shut on all that was mortal of one who has gone to the spirit world, sincerely mourned by all who knew

CAPT. FISK'S LECTURE AT MINNEAPours.—The lecture of Capt. Fisk, on Idaho, at Harrison's Hall, Minneapolis, on Thursday evening, was largely attended, and great interest seemed to be manifested in the subject of Idaho and the gold mines. Capt. Fisk did not give any glowing and seductive picture of 8, chapter 68, General Laws of 1862. To pass. the mines, and the fortunes to be made there, but drew it very mild and tempered his statements with moderation. The "fever," he said was high enough, and he did not desire to add fuel to the flames. He advised every one in fuel to the flames. He advised every one in fact, who was doing well here, to stay at home. Some will go to the mines and do gation-H. F. No. 28, authorizing Ramsey well, while others will not succeed, through | county to pay damages on opening of Fort unfitness for such a life. If any such may be persuaded into going by anybody, they surely cannot say to Capt. Fisk "thou art the man." His lecture was mostly devoted to interesting incidents of the journey over the plains, mittee on Education. and pictures of miner's life, and was well calculated to give a person a good idea of what they will have to encounter. He warmly urged the route from St. Paul via Big Stone Lake, (as we have already published in the Press, in our report of his Anoka lecture,) and recommended that the people of the State use all their energies to the opening of such

Hon. N. P. Langford, member of the Legis-lature of Idaho, being present, made a short honor. Many hundreds must have been address on the geography of the gold region, present, of almost every rank and class. and gave a very interesting description of the Only a very few of Mr. Thackeray's most Yellow Stone country. This district will be intimate friends were expressly invited to opened next season by the miners, who have the funeral. The hundreds on hunalready laid out a city at the mouth of the Big dreds who attended came of their ac-Horn. Small steamboats can ascend to this cord, to bear witness to the worth point from the Missonri river.

on Monday evening next. Those who desire ture to refer to but one name—that of information about Idaho and the route thither, should attend it.

Prer. Powers.—We learn from a

tistify to the love and the honor which he IDAHO.-Wylie & Co. will sell every- felt for his great literary brother. thing in their establishment until the first day of April at cost, as they intend emigrating to the gold fields of Idaho by that time. This Union refugee, who arrived in this city recent affords a good opportunity to those wanting | ly from Richmond, asserts that, on Christmas anything in the line of Carpets, Oil Cloths, the home of Jeff. Davis were surprised to see Upholstry, Wall Paper of every description, standing immediately in front of the door a Bedding and Window Fixtures, at lower fig- coffin, with a rope significantly laid on the ures than the same goods can now be purchas- top. These articles were taken away as soon

THE STEREOPTICON.—Mr. Eggleston has got his Stereopticon in prime working orand cannot speak too highly of the beautiful "schooled" himself to endure the trials of a beantiful pictures should be present on next | brute Burnside." Tuesday evening at Ingersoll's Hall. Several of the statuary pieces and landscapes are well Journal, who has been favored with a glimpse worth the price of admission alone.

The reception of the Second Regiment | period, it surpasses even the first volume. seems to be in statu quo. It will be a pity, if, after all the trouble spent, and means contri-buted, the proposed reception shall tall wound received in the Mexican campaign. through. We hope it will come off, if not in the manner at first proposed-in some proper

James Parton. Merrill has just received a be buried. He came to just as the dirt was supply. This book has received great attention from all sides in the East, and we be- cidents of the war. speak for it a sale unparalleled by any of its kind in the city. Go to Merrill's and get it

THE case of the gamblers who were arrested for fleecing a soldier out of his bounty money two or three days ago, has been compromised, and the suit withdrawn.

MARTIN DELANEY, the well-known outcher in Upper Town, was badly injured by an accident in his slaughter house yesterday.

LECTURE. - D. C. Cooley, Esq. will deliver the Sixth Lecture in the Course, at Min-

CALL FOR THE BEST .- When you purchase an article that is cheap, of which but little is used, always call for the best, for the difference cast at the late election in that State. The in cost between that and an inferior article will official vote is as follows: be insignificant. Call for De Land's Chemical Saleratus, and having once procured it, you will call for no other. The grocers all have it, or

Legislature of Minnesota.

SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22. The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and was open-

PETITIONS. By Senator MILLER-A petition from A L. Lindsay and 121 others, citizens of the township of Preston and Carlton, Fillmore county, asking to have the southwest quarter of section 31 in Carlton township, annexed to Gna-carriage, appropriately draped with crape | the town of Preston. Referred to the commit-

MAIL ROUTE TO IDANO. Senator WILSON introduced a memorial for a semi-weekly mail from the city of St. Cloud, in Minnesota, by the way of Fort Abercrombie and Virginia and Bannoek Cities in Idaho to Fort Walla Walla. Read a first

AN INSANE ASYLUM. Senator DANIELS introduced a bill for an act to establish an Insane Asylum in the Senator MORRISON introduced a bill for an act to establish the Monnesota State Hosp,tal for the Insane. The two bills were referred to the Commit-

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Senator LANGLEY, to authorize the eity of Hastings to levy a tax for the purpose of purchasing Fire Engine and other fire apparatus for the use of that city. By Senator STEVENS-a bill to amend the is military hearse, and the procession being law relating to the licensing of Dogs, and for he protection of Sheep. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, January 22, 1864. Opened in the usual form. A petition from John Ritchie was referred o the Committe on Clauns, and the claim of

- Noble had the same reference. RIPORTS OF COMMITTES. Mr. BUTTERS, from the Committee or Towns and Counties, reported H. F. No. 26 upplemental to act of 1860, providing for enty organizations, recommending that it Mr. SMITH, from the Committee on Federal Relations—H. F. No. 25, for the relief of N. and C. Lamson, with amendment. Samo Also, S. F. No. 8, a memorial for a mail

route from Mankato to Yancton. Same rec-Also, H. F. No. 27, a memorial for a mail route from Faxon to Hutchinson. Same rec-Mr. KIDDER, from the Committe on Judieiary-H. F. No. 15, to allow fees to witnesses and jurors in criminal cases. Same recom-

Mr. FOSTER, from Committee on Roads and Bridges-H. F. No. 22, to amend section Mr. GATES, from Special Committee or Reception of 2d Minnesota veterans, reported the selection of Gov. Miller to receive them tee of arrangements. Mr. Graham was ap-Mr KIEFER, from Ramsey county delestreet road. To be printed, and passed.

INTRODUCED AND READ A FIRST TIME. Mr. GATES-II. F. No. 29, for an aet to aler an act for the establishment and regulation of the University of Minnesota. To Com-Adjourned.

The Late Mr. Thackeray. From the London Times, Dec. 31.

THE FUNERAL. Yesterday at noon Mr. Thackeray was buried in the cemetery of Kensal-green. The day was so fine that, notwithstanding the distance from town, a vast con course of his friends were enabled to surof a dear friend and a much Capt. Fisk is to lecture at Ingersoll's Hall admired man; and of all these we ven-

Mr. Charles l'ickens. We do so because he is the author most frequently remembered in connection with Mr. Thackeray, and because he has sometimes been gentleman that has been spending a couple of there can be no rivalry between these days in Anoka, that Prof Powers, who re- two great novelists, and any special comcently visited our city, is now lecturing in parison between them must proceed on Anoka, and is drawing crowded houses. Last superficial grounds. No one had a greatevening the Hall was filled to its utmost ca- er admiration for Mr. Dickens than Mr. pacity, and many were compelled to return to | Thackeray himself, or are more unaffecttheir homes for want of even standing room | edly rejoiced in his exceeding popularity. in the building. From Anoka he has announ- On the other hand, to no one could all cea to return to St. Anthony or Minneapolis | thought of rivalry with Mr. Thackeray be and deliver a short course in one of those more distasteful than to Mr. Dickens, who places. Prof. Powers will draw a crowd al- always recognized Thackeray's genius. and yesterday came a long journey to

> -The N. Y. Post has the following, which savors somewhat of humbug: "A as discovered by the servants, but were seen

by many persons — The pirate Semmes has written a smooth epistle to his wife, which finds its way into print through the columns of the Mobile der. We were present at a trial last night, Register, wherein he declares that he has rover's life like "a Christian philosopher." In effects produced. It even exceeded our ex- the same letter this Christian pirate alludes to pectations. Those who want to see some most one of the Union Generals as "the Yankee

-The editor of the Army and Navy of Count Gurowski's forthcoming diary, says, that in the audacity of its assaults upon nearly every Statesman and General of the present -Gen. Foster is lying very ill at Knox--John TenBroeck is a member of the

Ellsworth regiment. At the battle of Fredcricksburg, Mr. T. had a narrow escape from premature burial. He was stunned by a shell and taken up for dead. He was ac-GEN. BUTLER IN NEW ORLEANS, by cordingly laid in a trench with six others to akon being shoveled into the grave. His escape from death forms one of the exciting in-

-A man, who was an editor in Montgomery, Alabama, until within two months, when he found his bu iness ruined by secession, made his way northward, lately arrived at Boston, and in his destitution was con-

-Longstreet's army are in winter quarters, and intrenched, thirty-two miles from Knoxville, having a front of twenty miles. They number 27,000, and have recently been additionally reinforced by Ewell's division from Lee's army. An attack from Longstreet's army may take place any day. Gen. Gordon Granger, who has command of the Federal forces in the field, believes himself

-The Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives at Harrisburg met in joint opening and counting the returns of the votes

For Andrew G. Curtin - - - 269,506 For George W. Woodward - - 254,171 15,335 Governor Curtin's majority The Connecticut Republican State Convention will be held on the 10th of Feb., Governor Buckingham, it is thought, will be -Edward Scribner, of the well known

died in New York on Friday. -Short dresses are said to be coming into fashion, and next winter nothing else will be seen in the grand salons of Paris. -Two noblemen have been heavily fined in England for shooting peas at ladies on top of a cab. Dignified recreation;

publishing house of Charles Scribner & Co.,

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market,

NEW YORK, January 22-1 P. M. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 22-1 P. M.

Flour steady. GRAIN-Wheat a shade firmer. Corn heavy and le lower. Oats dull. Pork dull and heavy.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDIance Companies, not Incorporated by the State of Minnesota, approved February 6th, 1860. 1st. The name of the Company is the PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, and is located at Hartford, Conn. 2d. The amount of its Capital Stock is \$400,000 00 3d. The amount of its Capital Stock, THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOL-

1. Cash on hand, and in Bank \$\$4,492 49 due from Agents...... 31,802 62 Real Estate owned by the Company, i. Amount loaned on Mortgages of Real Estate......\$41,100 00 5. Amount loaned on pledge of Bank Stocks, and on

Personal Security...... 20,140 00 - 61.240 l'ar Market Value. Value. 50 shares United States Trust Company's stock
New York......\$5,000 \$10,250
00 shares Metropolitan, and Merchants Bank, New York ......20,000 20,000

00 shares Mechanics B'k, change, New York ..... 10,000 10,000 00 shares Merchants' B'k, 300 shares Farmers and Mecha's B'k, Hartford.30,000 36,300 125 shares State "12,500 16,000 50 shares Hartford 5,000 7 150 50 shares Conn. river"2,500 3,750 10 shares Hartf'd Co."500 560 t00 shares N. Britain B'k, New Britain, Ct......10,000 10,500 100 shares Citizens Bank, Waterbury Ct...... 10 000 10,700 38 shares Waterbury B'k,

Bowmansville ....... 10,000 11,000 100 shares Holyoke Water Power Company's.....10,000 11,500 20 New Britain Water 20 Tennessee State 1 20,000 12,000 U. S. Stock, 7 3-10 Treasn-

San Francisco Bonds....50,000 59,000 . Accumulated interest, on investments 3,126 5 Total assets......\$656,818 THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLIOWS: 5th. The amount due and not due to Banks and other creditors of the Company ..... None. 7th. Losses adjusted and not due.....\$7,949 9 8th. Losses reported and waiting further

ny, small, for Printing, &c. Total Liabilities...........\$33,649 91 10th. The greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$5,000, except in special cases.

11th. The amount insured in any one city, town, or village, depends upon its size and how built.
12th. The amount insured in any one block, depends as above.
13th. Certified Copy of the Charter of the Company, on file. H. KELLOGG, President. WM. B. CLARK, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 65. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, HARTFORD, January 1, 1864. Then personally appeared II. KELLOGG, President, and WM. B. CLARK, Secretary, and made Machines. Purchasers can have their choice cath that the above Statement, by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief. Before me,

GEO. H. BURDICK, Notary Public. O. CURTIS, Agent. STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT COURT—FIRST DISTRICT—ST.

Sidney Luce, Plaintiff, vs. Benjamin Gates and Clinton Markell, Defendants. The State of Minnesota. To the above named Defendants: You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which complaint is filed in the Clerk's Office of said Court, at Du Luth, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint upon the subscriber, at his office, being the United States Land Office, in the town of Du Luth, in said County, within twenty days from the time of the service of this summons u on you, exclusive of the day of said service, and if you fail to serve of the service of this summonau on you, exclusive of the day of said service; and if you fail to serve youranswer within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and seven dollars and twenty-tive cents, with interest on sald sum from

the 17th day of August, A. D. 1859, at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated Du Luth, 18th day of December, 1863.

SIDNEY LUCE, Plaintiff in person. Inter. Rev. stamp, 50 cts.]

GRAND MASQUERADE. The Reading School and Singing Societies will give one of the above popular Balls, the first of

the season, on JANUARY 25th, at the ATHENÆUM. The Societies will spare no effort to make this the affair of the season, and cordially extend an

Tickets \$1,00, for masked Gent's, who only will be admitted to the Hall. Ladi s, masked, free. Fifty cents to the Gallery.

For particulars see l'rogramme. jan21-5t **POARDERS WANTED.** 

A few Gentlemen can be accommodated with board, at the large Brick House, corner of Sevorth and Robert streets.

MRS. T. E. MAGRAW. T EMONS!—LEMONS!—LEMONS strained to apply to the directors of the city institutions for aid. He is now comfortably situated in a Massachusetts alms house.

Just received,—can be had in any quantity, on Jackson street, between Fifth and Sixth-sts., by jan21-3t\* LEWIS ENGELS. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE LORILLARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF NEW YORK,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota,

convention on Thursday for the purpose of In pursuance of the requirements of an act entitled "An act to regulate Fire Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved September 23rd, 1862.

> Real Estate, unencumbered..... 2d. Real Estate, unencumbered.
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> 3d. The Bonds and Stock owned by the Company, are—
> New York Substitute Relief Bonds, 6 per cent. \$25,000 00
> United States Stocks, "5-20's," 6 per cent. 50,000 09
> United States Bonds, "1881," 6 per cent. 32,400 09
> United States Freasury Notes, 7,30 per cent. 37,100 00
> United States Certificates of Indebtedness. 32,009 00

> 4th. Debts to the Company secured by mortgage, being first liens on Real Estate
> worth double the amount the same is mortgaged for.
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> 5th. Debts otherwise secured, being temporary loans on Stocks.
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> 6th. Debts for premiums (being cash in hands of Agents in course of transmission)
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> 7th. Amount of all other securities, bearing interest.
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> \$176,500 00
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> 421,500 00
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> 51,650 00
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> 20,782 17
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> 20,467 62 Fifth—There are no liabilities due or not due to Banks or other creditors by the Company. Sixth—No losses adjusted and due.
> Seventh—No losses adjusted and not due.

Eighth—Losses unadjusted, \$6,100.

Niuth—Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof.

Tenth—No other claims against the Company.

Eleventh—The greatest amount insured in any one risk, is \$25,000.

Twelth—The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village, depends upon circumstances.

Thirteenth—The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, depends upon its size, location and description of buildings; but no Agent is allowed to take more than \$10,000 on any one risk, nor to take adjoining risks.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. Ss. CARLISLE NORWOOD, President, and John C. Mills, Secretary of the Lorillard Fire Insurance Company, being duly sworn, say, and each for himself says, that they are the above named officers of the Lorillard Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement of the condition of said Company is true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

(Signed.)

CARLISLE NORWOOD, President.

JOHN C. MILLS, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1864.
THORNELL, Commissioner for Minnesota in New York. [Revenue Stamp.]

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. THE PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Coun., on the 31st day of December, 1863. Made to the Treasurer of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies, not Incorporated by the State Witness my hand and spell at the City of Scient Book State.

The Lorillard Fire Insurance Company, of the City of New York having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled. "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I kereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and spell at the City of Scient Book State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty-first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. J. B. POWER, Deputy.

Agents in Minnesota. ELI B. AMES, Minneapolis. THOS. E. BENNETT, Winona.

M P. NICHOLS, St. Paul.

MRS. LEONARD, late from Mississippi wishes to inform the public that she will give lessons in " Vocal" and Instrumental Music, l'iano,

Melodeons, etc. Persons not having an instrument of their own, can practice on Mrs. L.'s Piano. Having been a successful teacher in both Northern and Southern Seminaries, she feels qualified to take her position among first class instructors, therefore hopes to meet with a liberal share of patronage. Special attention given to the CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE. For terms apply to her residence, at Mr. . Hales, (next door to Mr. De Graw's,) Stillwater-st., or address her through the Post-Office. REFERENCES .- Rev. Dr. McMasters, Munger Brothers, A. T. C. Pierson, Rev. Dr. Crary, Fred.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Driscoll, Dr. C. D. Williams. AN AMERICAN PRODUCT.—The article about which so much has been said of lite in consequence of its being counterfeited-the Chemical Saleratus-is an American production and stands peerless and alone with good American housewives who make nice and wholesome bread. That is a fact.

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JIM DAVIS' MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, No. 96 Third street, between Jackson and Robert sts., that's the place to re-invigorate the inward man, either in the shape of eatables or drinkables His restar rant department comprises all the substantials and all the delicacies, whilst his Ales, Liquors and Cigars are not to be excelled by St. Paul, or "any other man."

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MONETARY. invitation to their friends and the public gene- COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro's., SAINT PAUL, January 11, 1861.

Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrants, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, gc EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for. Premium Bankable Funds...... 3/2 perct. prem American Gold..... 46½ per ct. warrants, &c., promptly executed.
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TERMS—Part cash and part credit.
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At Joliet, Illinois, Jan. 14, 1864, by the Rev

Mr. Jewett, M. jor J. M. THOMPSOV, of the

Second Minnesota Cavalry, to Miss M'ARY

DIED.

In Woodstock, Schuyler County, Illinois, Jan-

nary 2d, HENRY, son of Geo. D. and Leadora

On the 23d, Jan., 1834, MAR : FROST, wife o

John Frost, of this city, in the 43d year of he

The deceased was well known by a large circle

of friends, and no nobler memorial of her esti-

mable character need be given, than to say that

she was anexcellent, earnest Christian lady,

and died in the sure hope of a blissful immortality.

The procession will leave Mr. Frost's residence

on Dayton's Bluff, at 10 o'clock. Services will be

held in Jackson-st. M. E. Church, at 10% A. M.

Galena papers please copy.

the family are invited to attend.

aged 11 months.

The funeral will be on Monday, the 25th inst.

On Saturday morning, the 23d inst., MATILDA,

oungest child of H. W. and Augusta Schroer,

Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends o

OBITUARY.

inst., of Pneumonia, T. M. SAUNDERS, Capt-

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It will gratify his many friends to know that this

noble and lamented gentleman and Officer died

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His remains were highly honored in this city

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1864.

NUMBER 20.

# The Saint Baul Press. Terrible Catastrophe in San-

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY JAN. 24. By This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

A communication upon Normal Schools, a Rail Road article and several other matters are crowded out this morning.

#### SHALL WE HAVE A DRAFT IN

MINNESOTA! of the township pnotas of the State. A great many will undoubtedly be surprised and disappointed at the figures presented, as it is a common failing for each town to think that it is certainly exempt. The quotas have been prepared with the utmost care and when the draft takes place it will be on the basis of these figures. As we remarked yesterday, some changes will be made by the veteran reenlistments, but this each town will be able to ascertain, almost to a certainty, in a few days, as the re-enlisted men wil soon be at home on furlough.

make up their deficiency by draft.

This is the only equitable way to conduct the I draft, as towns which have strained every energy to raise volunteers should have some advantages over those who have taken the matter coolly. Here in St. Paul, great efforts have been made by the payment of large bounties, and pledging support to the soldier' families to raise our due proportion of men. This city is, and has been for twenty months, paying one thousand dollars a month to the families of volunteers. The result of this effort is that we have furnished one thousand and eighteen men, while our quota is

Other towns have done well; Red Wing has an excess of one hundred and twelve, and

behind should go zealously to work and make amends, as far as possible, for past negleet. We do not wish to be understood as advocating effort only on the part of the towns that have not filled their quotas. Every town should take part in this great work, and therefore relieve the State entirely from conscription. No town should consider the task hopeless, and pursue a do-nothing policy. It will be hopeless if all or any large number

While the Second Cavairy regiment was be ing raised a few months ago, we, several In many localities, to seeme men. By referring to those towns in the official tables which one from that heap of despairing wretches we now publish, it will be seen that almost and undo that ghastly knot. But the fire without an exception their quotas have been accomplished that which balled man, and the raised. Liberality and energy accomplished

Our noble regiments are returning with sadly thinned ranks. The Second is already in the State and others will soon follow. They visited, and by the light of a lautern every have given two years and a half to the service. and have signified their willingness and intention to give three years more. Shall we groups of carbonized corpses, that preserved still the supplicating or despairing attidude of their frightful martyrdom. send them back alone?

The time for the payment of the \$300 bounty by the Government, has only been extended to the first of March, and it is very probable that the draft will be ordered before that time. Congress is busily engaged in amending the Conscription Act. The Senate of fathers, husbands, brothers and lovers, for devoted its attention almost exclusively to that measure until it completed its changes. It is now before the House and as soon as both

Our regiments must be filled and if not by volunteering the towns that have so far escaped the brunt of the war will be called for the clergy of the church of the Jesuits in upon to supply the deficiencies

depository in this city has received a

government that so much confidence is felt in its strength as to occasion the dense mass of women, frightened out of their prompt investment of such an immense amount in its securities, and to the holdabled to secure so rem unerative and safe up. Fire was everywhere. Streaming along the wooden ceiling, it flung the camphene ers of the bonds, that they have been en-

On Wednesday evening last, a little In a moment the gorgeous church was a sea but still living mass. of flame. Michael Angelo's fearful picture Strong, robust men daughter of Joel Brewster, Esq., who of hell was there, but exceeded. Help was all burned to death by her clothes catching fire in the stove, when her mother was the reach the air, wildly fastened the grip of death the air air air air ai lives at Richfield, Hennepin county, was but impossible; a Hercules might have strain-

THE Marvland and California Legislatures have nominated Lincoln for the Presidency. The Iowa and Kansas Legislatures have similar resolutions pending. If the Legislatures had the nominating power Abraham Uncoln would be the unanimous choice.

# Lincoln Renominated in the Mary-

land Legislature. BALTIMORE, Jan 23d. In the Maryland House of Delegates, yesterday, a series of resolutions endorsing the Administration and Abraham Lincoln, and renominating him for President, were adopted and a disloyal one, denonning the administration, was laid over. Mr. Murphey of Baltimore, submitted a resolution providing for the expulsion of any member using disloyal language.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23. The Kentucky Legislature took two ballots for U. S. Senator yesterday without a result. Specials from Indianapolis say the recently published statement that one hundred and fifty Indiana six months soldiers died of exposure, en-route from Tazewell, Tenn., is false. They have arrived at Indianapolis.

The 65th New York veterans arrived at Indianapolis yesterday. From two to three dianapolis the fearful expression of the last pang, whose smile was once a heaven; the ghastly phalanx of black statutes, twisted in every variety of agony, stretching out their arms as if implorating merey; and then, of the heap that had choked up the door, multitudes with their parts entirely untouched, and some all a were on the 9th and 10th carried to the comparison of the last pang, whose enough of her cherished child that she might know it hers, and bathe its blackened limbs in hot scolding tears?

Do you require statistics? Let me give you but a single one, it will suffice. One hundred and fifty cartloads of unrecognized corpses were on the 9th and 10th carried to the comparison of the last pang, whose enough of her cherished child that she might know it hers, and bathe its blackened limbs in hot scolding tears?

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tiago, the Capital

# stroyed by Fire.

OVER TWO THOUSAND WOMEN AND

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. We complete this morning the publication ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY WAGON LOADS OF UNRE-

COGNIZED CORPSES. From the Valparaiso Mercury, Dec. 17. One of those awful visitations which from

make their calculations upon and by going to work with a will, the State quota can be obtained.

The draft, it should be remembered, will be made by townships and not by counties, so that though a county may have furnished its aggregate quota, owing to some towns being in excess, the towns that are behind will have to make up their deficiency by draft.

The draft, it should be remembered, will be also of the festivals of the month of Mary, the last of the festivals of the month of Mary, the last of the festivals of the month of Mary, the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most proper and frequented of all our solemnities, thousands of fair devotees through the most produce a fire—a countless number of lights, pasteboard scenery and muslin hangings—and admitting a vast countless number of lights, pasteboard scenery and muslin hangings—and admitting a vast countless number of lights, pasteboard scenery and muslin hangings—where the volve expension of the last of the festivals of the month of Mary, the most produce a fire—a countless number of lights, pasteboard scenery and muslin hangings—and admitting a vast countless number of lights, pasteboard scenery and muslin hangings—where scene the following the most produce a fire—a countless number of lights, pasteboard scenery and muslin hangings—where scene the following the most produce a fire—

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The excess will pass to the credit of the religious performance was about to commence, they were still lighting the last lights in the front are—a gilt image, some wooden saints, chancel, when the portable gas in the half a sacred sophe or two, some books, chalices, moon of canvas and wood that formed the silver candlesticks and a great deal of sacred that apparatus. Some one rushed on the ris- their lives for their sheep, fled away, in coming flame and succeeded in smothering it, but by a fatal rebound the gas, compressed by the ancient walls—except that one priest favored the agonized victims with its absolution, and other extremity of the false half-moon. Immediately a fierce flame rushed up. The persons who thronged the chancel fled towards the sacristy crying "water, water," whilst the women, who filled the nave, arose in tumult-

nons confusion screaming for help. The fire spread with wonderful rapidity to the reredos of wood and hangings, and thence, nine hundred and fifty-five, leaving an excess circulates between the upper boarding and the roof, rolled through the church. In a few noments all over head was a mass of flames. In the meantime the men had succeeded in many more have largely exceeded their separated by an iron grating, and the women had fled as far as the middle of the church in Instead of earping at their more energetic or successful neighbors, the towns which are eagerness to gain the street, formed an impenetrable barrier before the two doors, which, by a culpable imprudence, gave access

> front and the small court of the west side of the church. That obstacle was the barrier of And now what appeared most horrible was that, seeing the salvation of lives within reach of our arms, it was impossible to save even one of the victims piled one upon another on the very threshold.

to the free air only towards the open space in

Hardly had the noble men who devoted themselves to save lives at the peril of their own, seized by the arms or the clothes a prostrate form than the other women, mad with terror from the nearness of the fire, chutched times, collated from our State exchanges ac- the victims about to be saved, and in some counts of the activity and means resorted to cases dragged those who came to help them into that fiery vortex. It was almost impossible to extricate even

passage into the doomed church was not cleared until that impenetrable phalanx of precions, beautiful life was a handful of cin-At midnight the smoking ruins of the fatal

temple, so soon a silent charnel house, was slip appeared to the appalled gaze fearful

found more of the sickening details and fuller particulars. A dreadful visitation has fallen upon us.

Truly this is a day of trouble and rebuke for blasphemy. The voice of lamentation is heard all over the land; the bitter weepings those who were the joy and brightness of their life, that refuse to be comforted because they branches can agree upon their amendments bloom of the fresh, hopeful spring of life, are to-day calcined, hideous corpses, horrible, loathsome to the sight, impossible to be recognized.

The 8th of December was a great triumph Santiago. An enthusiastic audience filled every nook. There were hardly any men there; but three thousand women, comprising WE understand that the United States the flower of the beauty and fashion of the capital, were at the teet of the ecclesiastics, Dispatch from Jay Cooke & Co., stating that the entire amount of the 5-20 loan of five hundred millions of dollars has been exhausted, within eight millions, all of which will probably be taken by orders now on the way by mail.

Very many against the will of fathers and husbands; but that, of course, only showed forth the power and might of the Gospel. Never had such pyrotechny been seen before; twenty thousand lights, mostly camphene, in long festoons of colored globes blazed the church was taken of into a hall of fire. But the performance had not yet begun when the crescent at the foot of the gigantic image of the Virgin over the light and of the gigantic image of the Virgin over the light and of the fire the whole interior of the church was taken of flame, rising far above the heads of the shrieking out of the fire the whole interior of the church was taken of flame, rising far above the heads of the shrieking sufferers, while the hundreds of bodies massed immovably together burned like so many blocks of wood.

St. Anthony (St. Anthony (St very many against the will of fathers and hus-It is a matter of congratulation to the muslin draperies and pasteboard devices to the wooden roof, rolled a torrent of ilame.

The suddenness of the fire was awful! The

high alter overflowed, and, climbing up the many blocks of wood. dense mass of women, frightened out of their and, while the hellish light painted up the senses, numbers fainting, and all entangled distorted features, loud above the roar of the to the one door, which soon became choked up. Fire was everywhere. Streaming along dreamed of such a hell as this. Had the lamps, hung in rows there, among the strug-

upon any one escaping, in order that they might be dragged out with them. Those who hold of remained in the victims hands. longed to save them were doomed to bear the most horrowing sight that ever scared human eyeballs—to see mothers, sisters, tender and timid women, dying that dreadful death, that appalled the stoutest heart of man, within one yard of salvation, within one yard of men who would have given their lives over and death, and hundreds of the coal-black statues over again for them. It was maddening-the retained their kneeling posture. screaming and wringing of hands for help as the remorseless flames came on; and then, only the head and arms burned; but as the while some already dead with fright were burned in ghastly indifference, others in their possible to recognize them. horrible agony-some in prayer-were tearing their hair and battering their faces. Women, that night and at daylight on the following seized in the embrace of the flames, were seen morning. No pen can describe the father or to undergo a transformation as though by an optical delusion: first dazzingly bright, then blackened thousands for some one single sign horribly lean and shrunk up, then black statues, rigidly fixed in a writhing attitude. The fire, imprisoned by the immense thickness of the walls, had devoured everything ness of the walls, had devoured everything combustible by 10 o'clock; and then, defying the siekening stene's, people came to look for their lost ones. Oh, what a sight the fair, placid moon looked down upon! Closely packed crowds of calcined, distorted forms, wearing the fearful expression of the last pang, whose

of Chili.

Heroic acts of sublime daring have not been wanting. Enduring gratitude has been excited in every Christian heart by the gallant efforts of Mr. Nelson, the Minister of the United States, his countryman, Mr. Meiggs, and several other foreigners. There were two generous men who defied the tury of the flames to save lives, and some of these died martyrs to their noble hearts. An Englishman or an American, it is unknown which, was seen to rush through the flames,

to seize in his powerful arms a lady, stride with her a little way, and then, with his hair in a blaze, and choked with smoke, fall back into the volcano never to rise again. A young lady named Orello, having in vain implored some bystanders to save her mother, rushed in and shortly! afterwards miraculously isued forth with her parent in her arms, saved. A young lady of the name of Solar, just before the smoke suffocated her, had the presence of mind to tie her handkerchief around her leg, so that her body might be recognized.

The writer now continues to speak of the One of those awful visitations which from time to time afflict nations with eternal mourning took place on Tuesday, December 8, at the festival of the Immaculate Conception, in what was the Church of the Jesnits in the capital. A magnificent temple reduced to ashes, hundreds of dear lives sacrificed, the to ashes, hundreds of dear lives sacrificed, the whole city weeping its lost ones—such is the whole city weeping its lost ones—such is the many such as the public conscience holds them guilty of the death of all these victims, Twin Lakes. picture Santiago offers us since the fatal night, the anniversary of another mortal catastro-The rowns now have something definite to make their calculations upon and by going to memoration of the Immaculate Conception, like their calculations upon and by going to memoration of the Immaculate Conception, like their calculations upon and by going to memoration of the Immaculate Conception, like their calculations upon and by going to like the like their calculations upon and by going to like the like their calculations upon and by going to like the like their calculations upon and by going to like the l

> pedestal of a colossal image of the Virgin | matting and carpet. After saving their trash, Mary began to burn one of the extremities of these specimens of good shepherds, who gave pany with the owls and bats that infested the the agonized victims with its absolution, and

Ugarte requested them to die happy because they went direct to Mary. They then forsook the scene, and in that awful night, when fainting women and desperate men strewed the streets, and writhing forms that a few hours before were graceful and beautiful maidens, mouned and died in the reredos of wood and hangings, and thence, attracted by the current of air that always to whisper a word of Christ's comfort to the dying ear or hold the precious erucitix before the glazing eye. No, not so; for the priest of nature was there-a woman, a ministering angel in the dark hour, tended and soothed as escaping; for in this church the sexes were usual. One young lady-God bless her-tore up all her under clothing to make bandages, and bound up the wounds as only woman

> They preach that the irreparable loss of so many of the fairest and most virtuous of Chili's virgins and matrons is a special mercy and miracle of Mary, who wished to take them at once, without delay, to her bosom. One monster exults openly at that which has stamped eternal grief and horror on our hearts, "because Chili wanted a supply of aints and martyrs."

The extract from the "Review of the Fortnight," alluded to above, is as follows: A priest, named Ugarte, whose mind Mariolatry had marked for its own, headed that sisterhood (the Daughters of Mary) from the Vermilion beginning, and worked his way down to such a depth of superstition that one of his least | West St. Paul, extravagances was the invention of a Celestial County, Post Office trick, by which the Daughters of Mary might correspond with the Virgin in writing. At the entrance of the temple the letter box was constantly open, and there persons of a robust faith deposited in sealed letters their wishes and their prayers. Ugarte was the medium through which these letters

were sent, and they remained in the church to add to the combustible material. The following gives an idea of the class of persons that perished by the deplorable accident:—"Although many heroic men performed prodigies of daring and strength in tearing ome from the death grasp of the phalanx of bodies that choked the door, in some cases literally tearing off their arms without being able to extricate them, the number of saved by this means falls short of fifty. More than five hundred persons of our highest society In another account from the same paper is fifteen to twenty years of age. One mother has perished with her five daughters. Two have perished, the greater part young girls of thirds of the victims were servants, and there are many houses in which not one has escaped. Several houses have been noted by the police

as empty because all their inhabitants have The past fort night has produced no other occurrence worth mentioning. The people only weep, and their public writers can only offer tears to the nation's mourning. In the correspondence of the New York

eventeen hundred bodies have been recognized; between four and five hundred were beyond recognition, and many were nothing but a shapeless mass. Three thousand at least were in the building, and it is not yet known how many have escaped.

The struggle within must have been fear-Through the lurid flames arms could be

seen extended in supplication, mothers folding their daughters to their burning breasts. roof fallen in now what suffering had been spared! The fire reached the doors. Effort after effort was made to break the compact Strong, robust men were seen struggling to extricate themselves, but in vain; and all this

the tree was withdrawn those branches taken It will seem scarcely credible that any yet lived, and yet so it was. A moment more, Very many of the corpses were found with

clothes in most cases were burned it was im-I dare not tell you of the scenes I witnessed the mother or brother searching among the that the fearful corpse before them was all that remained to them of that enershed form which but a few short hours before was the Ripley, Round Lake, object of their love and fond idolatry.

What pen can portray to you a father who had lost his young wife and fine lovely daugh-

parts entirely untouched, and some all a were, on the 9th and 10th, carried to the cemshapeless mass, but with an arm or foot un-touched.

Were, of the beauty and the wealth and the proud Spanish aristocracy all had their rep-The silence, after those plereing screams resentatives in that awful cortege.

were hushed in death, was horrible. It was the silence of the grave, unbroken, but by the bitter wail or fainting cry—over two thousand souls had passed through that ordeal of fire to the judgment seat of God.

General Headquarters, State of Minmesota.

Adjutant General's Office, St. Paul, Mind., Jan. 22, 1864. M'Lean, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22, 1864. Mounds View. New Canada, Reserve,

[GENERAL ORDERS NO. 5.]} The quotas of the several towns in the Sec- Saint Paul, ond Congressional District are assigned and | White Bear, credits thereupon given as follows, under lim- County, itations similar to those announced in reference to the First District: ANORA COUNTY. Defifurnished. Quota. ciency. Bethel, Centreville, Columbus. Oak Grove. 176 BENTON COUNTY.

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171 179 CLAY COUNTY. 3 Not Enrolled. CROW WING COUNTY. Fairbanks, 29 DAKOTA COUNTY. Burnsville Castle Rock, Eagan. 24 Marine, Empire City, 13 Oakdale,

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ike so St. Anthony City, 276 2 283 St. Anthony Town, County. 960 ISANTI COUNTY. KANABEC COUNTY. Brunswick KANDIYOHI COUNTY. County, LAKE COUNTY. County,

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PEMBINA COUNTY. 39 Not enrolled PINE COUNTY.

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LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph. FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. s proposed to build it from Head Water to mile long. Lewiston, and thence eight miles, with locks 300 feet long, 50 feet wide, 10 deep. In addition to this, three and a-half millions are asked for the enlargement of locks on the Os- he expected no trouble in that State and wego & Erie canal, four milions for a canal should co-operate with its true and radifrom the St. Lawrence river to Albany, via eal men. Lake Cha, aplain and 13,000,000 for cularging burden can pass through.

A question affecting the banishment of C. ing the petitioner. The mot on for a writ of certiorari to the Judge Advocate General was argued by Senator Pugh for Vallandigham and by Judge Advocate Helt in opposition Washington. [Special to Times.]—Sharp musketry ficing

ontinuing several minutes was heard at 3 D'elock Thursday morning among the Rebels | An extract of a letter from Maximillian to wer the Rapidan, near Ely Ford, supposed to Gen. Almontee is published, stating that he be occasioned by a concerted attempt to de- does not hesitate about accepting the Mexican sert all at once, by a considerable body of crown, and this dissipates all doubt on the

Reports that Richard is being gradually vacuated by the rebels continue to be brought here by persons from that place.

It is positively stated that the removal of the gan making machiner, from Fredgar iron works has been going on for weeks. Unionists of Louisiana arc trying to have the State Elections postponed by the President until after a convention of the people is ANNUAL BALL held foodopt a new constitution and regulate old state laws, recognizing slavery. Gov. Pierpont, and the Alexandria, Va., Legislature have protested against Gen. But- Pire Department Association, lers vigorous administration at Norfolk. It is stated that the President of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal who was sent to Fort anayette by Schenek was to-day discharged by the Secretary of War. Six deserters from the rebel army, came into our lines on Wednesday. Two of them have been placed on picket. The number coming in for a day, or two past has been unusally

[World's Special.]-Mr. Cox, of Ohio, will troduce a bill in the House next week taxag holders of gold and bills of exchange oreign and otherwise, two per cent. per month. It is not positively decided that Rosecrans zoes to Missouri, though every indication oints to that conclusion now. Gen. Schofield left yesterdey for Knoxville. The Senate Finance Committee has a bill before them requiring actual transfer of gold when purchased, instead of a sale on a margin. Ex-Attorney General Black has resigned the law reportership of the Supreme Court. The Ways and Means Committee has reported \$20,000 to supply deficiency in the aprepriation to facilitate relegraph communica-

ion with the Pacific States. The Tribune's apecial says: Statements s to reduction in navy appropriations are likely to be misinterpreted. The ways and means commettee took ground that the navy bill should only cover estimates for current be completed during the year. The building of iron clads or additional steamers is to be be made the subject of special appropriation. The House military committee will report a bill to amend the enrollment act, differing somewhat from that adopted by the Senate. It provides that enrolled persons may, previous to the draft furnish substitutes who are not liable to the draft. Any person now in the military or naval service not physically disqualified who has served more than one year and whose term of unexpired service shall not at any time of substitution exceed six months may be employed as a substitute in troops o the State in which he enlisted. Drafted persons who pay their commutation by substitutes shall only be relieved from the draft in filling that quota, and their names shall be retained on the roll for future Graft. Drafted persons exen pt for physical disability, whose income exceeds \$1,200 shall pay \$300 commutation money to the Commisoner of Internal Revenue. [Herald's Dispatch.]—Navigation on the otomic has been resumed; several vessels

arrived which have been ice bound for two The six deserters who came into our lines were from the 1st North Carolina cavalry, They report gamy others anxious to leave their regiment, which is stationed ten mile from Fredericksburgh. The President's an nesty proclamation is creating a state of feeling in the rebel army, which indicates its utter demoralization Recruits and returning convalescents are faily swelling the ranks of our army which if

they continue to rash in will be materially Washington, Jan. 23. [Special to Compercial.]—New and import-int regulations are being prepared by the I reasury Department with regard to the cotmade public in a day or twe. It is understood that the same course will be pursued in Arkansas as has been adopted in Lonisiana, course which is entirely satisfactory to the delegation from the first named State: The Treasury Department is paying on

five per cent. legal tender note:. TROM TEXAS.

largely to all creditors of the Government the

Gunboat Reconnoissuce-Rebel Schooner Bestroyed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. Commodore J. H. Strong of the U.S. Steamer Marion reported that on the 29th |

of Dec., at the request of Gen. Wash-borne, he sent the U. S. Steamer Granite Case, Sedgwick, and Ruttinger. 56 cts. Died on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock P. M., the 20th City, and Scotia up the Peniusula of the entrance of Matagorda Bay, Texas, with Gen. Ranson and 100 troops to cat off Couls. 50 cents. the rebel pickets while the Scotia vas sent on a Reconnoisance at the mouth of Schottisches, Hornpipes, and Directions for Tun-Brazos River. The troops which had ling. By J. Low. 40 cents. been landed by the enemy were driven off. On the return of Scotia the Granite City dect3-1yd&w 277 Washington-st, Boston. went to Pass Cabello and brought up the Menongalda and Penobscot and fell in with the U. S. Gunboat Entella on her way back. On their arrival they found that the enemy had until the opening of Spring. He left a widow had been kept off by the Scotia, which anchormade several attacks during the night, but ed close in the breakers and shelled on either side of the troops.

During the day a rebel steamer on the inide came close up and shelled our troops out f their position, forcing them to retreat down the beach. The Scotia, Granite City and Enstella were sent close to the shore to protect troops during the night, and the next morning the rebel schooner was discovered ashore The weather prevented steaming in to destroy her during the day, but going the next morning she was found to be destroyed by fire. After throwing a 200 pound rifle shell at the wreck, Commander Strong returned to Pass

San Francisco, Jan. 23. Money easy; currency exchange is at the rate of 45a48 premiun for gold in New York. Legal tenders 56a66.

Among a series of patriotic resolutions be fore the Legislature, is one which concludes Resolved, That the people look to bAraham Lincoln as the instrument selected by Provithe affair of the season, and cordially extend an dence to lead the country in safety through all its perils, and restore it to peace. That no element of discord should be found, and that we most heartily favor his re-election. This passed the Senate with but five dis senting votes, and the Assembly with only two objecting members.

NEW FURNITURE AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP The Navy Department's Challenge Accepted. New York, Jan. 22. The owner of the steamer Kinkarig has accepted the challenge to race against the gan-boat Eutau, provided the expenses are paid by Reception of Gen. Curtis at Leavenworth.

ST Louis, Jan. 22. The Democrat's Leavenworth special says the welcome given Gen. Curtis was the most centhusiastic demonstration ever seen in the city. Over five thousand The estimated cost of a ship canal around persons were present and the Union Niagara Falls is five and a half milious. It League processions were more than a

Gen. Curtis made a speech saving that Missouri was as radical as Kansas; that

the Illine can all the series of the series Col. Chapman has been appointed Vallandigham came before the Supreme Gen. Curtis' chief of staff. Gen. Ewing Court of the U. S. to-day, Vallandigham be- will have an important command. Gen.

Maximillian Accepts. New York, Jan. 23.

# New Advertisements.

1864.

Of the City of St. Paul.

The Fire Department Association of St. Paul will give their THIRD ANNUAL BALL at the International Hotel On TUESDAY NIGHT, February 2d, Tickets \$5.00, lincluding Supper and Carriages. Supper from 11 till 2 o'clock. Music by the Great Western String Ban 1.

No labor or expense will be spared to make this The Ball of the Season. L. BE. EFDIDY.

President of the Association. ALLEN & COMSTOCK,

NEW YORK STORE, Now offer their stock of DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOAKS SHAWLS, BOOTS AND

SHOES AT COST. expenses and the work on hand and liklely to Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:-English Merinoes, worth 65 ets., selling at 45 ets.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at \$1.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., celling at 65 cts.; Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. ALLEN & COMSTOCK. au20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis,

GOOD INVESTMENT! The more you buy, the more money you make We have now concluded to close out our entire stock of

BOOTS SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

At cost, until the first of May, with 5 per cent. off en all cash sales over five dollars. Our Stock is the Finest in Town,

And comprises all the late styles of "Burt's Manufacture." LADIES'. GENT'S,

MISSES', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S Culf, Rid and Morocco, Flannel, Wool and Fur lined

Balmorals and Gaiters, Which we offer at greatly reduced prices. The finest French Calf Boots in town made to order on the Plumber Last, and in the most fash

ionable siele. L. P. FOSTER.

CONCERTINA AND DULCIMER BOOKS. Concerting without a Master; containing Flements of Music, Complete Instructions for the German Concertina Instructions; containing & Dulcimer Instructor. Instructions for the Dul.

RUBBERS FOR MEN. Rubbers for Women, Rubbers for Boys, Rubbers for Girls Rubbers for the very little ones,

Cabello, and found the Scotia, Granite City and Estella, having succeeded in getting the troops on board, had brought them back there.

Rubber Boots for Ladies,
Rubber Boots for Misses,
Rubber Boots for Children,

This is the time to wear Rub'ers, and now is the time to buy them, and KILL'ATRICK'S is just the place to get them.

Some of the abo e kinds can be had for less than half the manufacturers' pike.

Be sure and go to S. Kilpatrick's.

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s. Attorneys ordering in legal advertisements are regarded as accountable for the cost of the same, unless there is a special agreement to charge the same to another party. 2. No paper given in connection with advertising.

# Southern News.

"Fifteen or Twenty Yankees

# Shot in Retaliation." The Richmond Enquirer Fa

vors the Recognition of Butler.

Confederacy. From a budget of Southern papers we

make the following extracts. Richmond highly appreciated by the friends of free- awake to speak, said simply that he was dates are to the 15th:

enemy left Chattanooga, en route for Vir- hesitated to acknowledge the force of that ductor proposed to the travelers that they ginia, to reinforce Meade. The Atlanta Confederacy of the 5th our present legislative positions.

says: "Gen. Armstrong's and Martin's ishes with the enemy.

caught fifteen or twenty Yankees and shot them in retalliation.

The Atlenta Appeal of the 8th says: "In the late cavalry light near Charlestown, Tenn., our troops were stampeded. A large portion of our loss was occasioned by the stampede, our men and horses running over, killed and wounding each other in their freight. Our loss is varionsly estimated at from 75 to 200 men, and the same number of horses. "From the Tennessee and Georgia

lines there is general intelligence that the enemy is opening his communications by way of the Knoxville and Chattanooga Railroad, and these two points are being held as depots of supplies. Large droves of catte are said to be on the way from Lexington in immense trains, ready prepared at Nashville."

15th says: "Butler is an outcast, and rights of men forever ignored. can never be recognized as entitled to may chance to fall.

The Richmond Enquirer says: "Several thousand tons of ice have been gathered from the river and ponds, and housed in Richmond. The ice is three to four inches thick." A bill is under consideration in the

Confederate House of Representatives, designed to allow the egress from the the Confederacy of all foreigners who, after a certain time, shall elect to leave the country.

A bill passed the Confederate Congress on the 14th, making appropriations for the support of the government of the Confederate States of America for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1864, as fol. lows: For compensation and mileage of the members of the Senate and House, \$297,000; President, \$12 500; Treasury Department, \$476,000; interest on the public debt, \$20,020,000; engraving Treasury notes and bonds, \$50,000; rent of President's house, \$15,-000; for expenses of keeping and transporting coin belonging to New Orleans, \$500; War Department, \$240,000; Commissioner of Indian Affairs, \$2,125; Quartermaster's Department, for pay of army, &c., \$318,745; support of prisoners of war, \$1,000,000; Commissary Department, \$5,798,800; Ordnance Department, \$1,000,000; Medical, \$16,820,-000; Navv, \$112,495; for constructing four cruises of the class of the Alabama and Florida, in the Confederate States. \$2,500,000. Appropriations in keeping with the above are also made for the Departments of State, Justice, Postoflice and Indian Affairs.

An editorial from the Montgomery Mail concludes as follows:

rat-those heroes of a wild hour in a no friends and fellow-citizens.

very remote past. In God's name let us be spared that sad drama of blood and

The Enquirer, speaking of the an- Over the house tops, over the street, nouncement of the re-enlistment of so Over the heads of the people you meet, many Federal troops for the war, says: "The action of the enemy in this matter is important to us. The preservation of Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong, their organization shows that they intend | Flying to kiss a fair lady's check, WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; ble moment in the spring. If they will be autiful snow from the heavens above, not sacrifice an organization which has not sacrifice an organization which has Pure as an angel, gentle as love! stood the ordeal of two years' campaign- Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, dress, \$1.50 each; twenty or more, to one address, ing, can we afford to hazard the experi- How the flakes gather and laugh as they go ment of opening the spring campaign It plays in its glee with every one. under officers organized, with companies unaccu tomed to association, and men strangers to each other? We shall men strangers to each other? We shall need every energy of national deience for the spring campaign. Richmond will, in all probability, be approached from the Democlary of the spring of properties. The town is alive, and its heart in a glow, Rappahamock, as well as from the To welcome the coming of beautiful snow! Blackwater. In Northern Georgia the How wild the crowd goes swaying along, fate of Atlanta, and in South Carolina | Hailing each other with humor and song!

> must be decided in the spring." The Raleigh Journal says that "Lincoln gold is being treely used in North Carolina to betray the southern people into the hands of the Yankees," and suspeets that prominent persons and newspapers are engaged. Seven thousand copper pennies were sold in Chesterfield Va., on Wednesday

at \$47 per hundred. THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLA-TURE TO MR. LINCOLN.

The following is the letter addressed by the Union members of the Pennsylva- THE TWO TRAVELERS nia Legislature to President Lincoln:

early in the session of that hody hasten to congratulate you on the success of the slept profoundly from the commencepolicy of the national Administration, ment; the other, M. Lussac, a commerand the auspicious circumstances under cial traveler, a person of a very animated which the second Congress of your term | character, did not allow his tongue to | ners amuses himself with telling the sinhas been organized. When it is fairly rest a single instant. Among other considered that the policy of your Ad- things which he mentioned he let it escape ministration was made the issue in the that he had on him fifteen thousand france late elections-when it is known that in in bank-bills, and that the greater part of Appropriations for the the contest for the most important state the sum was intended for the purchase of as well as the most insignificant munici- colonial productions, and the rest as a pal office the issue involved all the essen- present for his wife. tial principles of the policy of your Ad- M. Mallaquet, on the contrary, during dom abroad, and cheering to the defen- going to Havre.

before the people, it won us a victory in be no less delighted, though, in fact, he Bean's Station, East Tennessee, where the face of the most persistent and bitter had no desire to put his legs in movethey are continually having heavy skirm- opposition from the foes of free govern- ment. ment. You need not be reminded of the "Four or five days ago, a squad of our effect which the late election in Pennsyl- the diligence followed them. men captured a lot of Yankee clothing. vania had on the destiny of the nation and were in the act of draping themselves The triumph at the ballot-box aroused travelers continued to hear the diligence in the captured property, when they were the ardor and seemed to breathe fresh rolling behind them. At the end of some

ruthless villians escaped. A few days to their demands when we thus publicly Lussac to a sombre presentiment. Reafterwards the regiment above alluded to announce our unshaken preference for membering his imprudent avowal about land, off this city of Saudusky.

people are now centered in the purpose | ror whether this suspected companion | They are, in fact, the lesser leaders and and the effort of the Government to crush had not plotted with the conductor to rob smaller lights of the rebellion, several struggle we have discovered that the re- also thought, another accomplice might important than that of redressing even a pounce on him. In truth poor Lussae change. The rebels wish to release real wrong. It is waged for the establishment of a dogma and the recognition mined, therefore, to be on his guard. of a barbarism. It is carried on against | With regard to Malaquet, when he has taken such measures that they cannot the Government for its absolute destruction saw Lussac become suddenly silent, he be released by aught the rebels are trytion. In such a struggle there can be no at once conceived similar suspicions to ing to do. But they have a scheme of compromise devised to offer or considered those of his companion. He had not, it mischief on foot, and it is well to give for acceptance. One or other of the con- is true, like Lussac, been guilty of any a little of its history. tending parties must triumph. Justice indiscretion endangering his own intermust be vindicated by the full recognition ests; but his pockets were filled with im- came evident to parties in Detroit that and operation of the Government in all portant papers, and the avowal of his there was something brewing in Cannekthe States, or the claims of the traitors companion appeared to him now only an dom, over the river. Squads of desper-

pronounced against him. We will still not immediate victory, at least for ulti- likewise raised his hand to take a pinch a more open form of an avowal that the hang him if we catch him; but catching mate success in their efforts permanently of snuff. Mallaquet, seeing this, stooped Johnson's Island prisoners were to be is before hanging. He could, however, to dissolve the Union. Having a firm down to the muddy ground to escape the rescued. be executed, and doubtless will be by faith in the logic and the reason of these expected pistol shot. the Confederate officer in whose hands he positions, we are frank in our endeavors After some time passed in the anguish shape before the minds of the Detroit

> an end to all hope of the success of trea- be found on me but empty pockets." this time to elicit from you any expres- which you have with you." sions of opinion on the subject. Having "Oh! that was all nonsense," cried at various points in Canada under reb-that you will abide the decision of the the merest wind; of course I was only attack and overpower the Johnson's friends of the Union, and yield a consent joking." to any honorable use which they may This speech did not fail to increase the ers. That these fellows were being gath deem proper to make of your name, in terror of Maliaquet. order to secure the greatest good to the "Well, whatever happens," he said, country, and the speediest success to our after a few moments' hesitation, "I am desperate by actual want, were the exarms. Pennsylvania has always wielded determined not to yield till I have fired cellent and suitable material to carry out a potent influence in the politics of the my pistol as often as I can "

country. Her preserences have been tantamount to the success of the states- you not know that it is forbidden to carry | well, but arms were continually arriving. man to whom she attaches herself-and arms?" her voice has never failed to give the vic- "Forbidden, do you say?" continued intended mischief on our border, intendtory to the right. And while we, the Mallaquet, assuming an air of great courrepresentatives of the great majority of age: "there are resolute fellows, howthe masses of the commonwealth thus ever, who do not much regard-who, in the information sent to Washington, actavow our confidence and reliance in your fact, laugh at-such prohibitions." official action and capacity, we feel that This conversation was interrupted by were ordered to be observed by the comwe are responding to the clearly ex- the trot of a horse; the rider was a pospressed preferences of those masses, and tillion, who told our travelers that they that Pennsylvania would hail your re- had gone astray, and that they had, at this city, a gentleman of great worth and election as the omen of complete victory least, a walk of two hours to the nearest standing, appointed and commissioned to the government. Expressing what we posting-station. Both, more alarmed by Gov. Tod expressly for the post he teel to be the language not only of our than ever, sought relief in furious oaths. has been filling notably well since the first constituents, but also the people of all Presently a carriage passed; Mallaquet establishment of the prisoners' camp here. the loyal States, we claim to indulge the and Lussac rushed toward it. Lussac He has by dint of his vigilant and thorexpectation that you will yield to the wanted to get up behind, but the coach- ough supervision of every detail, and the preserence which has already made the man struck him so hercely with his whip most careful employment of his forces, people's candidate for President in 1864. that he was forced to let go his hold. Be- made his guard of 3000 men the adequate

"THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW." Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and earth below:

Dancing. Skimming along; Whirling about in its maddening fun,

Laughing, Hurrying by; that of Charleston and Savannah, and in How the gay sledges, like meteors flash by, North Caropna that of Wilmington, all Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye;

Swinging, Dashing they go, Over the crust of the beautiful snow; Snow so pure when it falls from the sky, To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by To be trampled and tracked by the thousand of feet. Till it blends with the filth in the horrib street. Once I was as pure as the snow-but I fell!

Fell like the snow-tlakes, from heaven to hell Oysters are selling in Richmond at \$16 | Fell, to be trampled as fifth of the street; Fell, to be scotled, to be spit on and beat: Pleading. Dreading to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead; Merciful God! have I fallen so low!

And yet I was once like the beautiful snow.

lady had taken their places in the dili-

ministration, the result must be the more | the rare intervals when he was sufficiently

The army correspondent of the Atlanta ders of freedom, the Union and the constitution at home. We would be unmind-where the horses were changed. As the "On December 28th, two corps of the ful of the duty we owe our county if we road from that point ascends, the conpolicy in the elections which placed us in should walk up the hill. Lussac em-When fearlessly advocated and set Mallaquet, from politeness, affected to

They both started up the hill, then, and Soon darkness came on. But the your re-election to the Presidency in the fifteen thousand francs which he had Probably a meaner and more danger-

rebellion. In more than two years of him in some solitary place. Perhaps, he Brigadiers, many Colonels and lesser offibellion is continued for an object more be lurking in some spot near, ready to very handsomely on the cartel of ex-

be maintained, this magnificent structure adroit trick to inspire him with confi- ate gaunt looking fellows were constantly prisoners the Richmond Enquirer of the of our Government destroyed and the dence. Keeping at as great a distance arriving by the Great Western railroad, as possible from each other, the two bearing the unmistakable appearance of To make a change in the Administra- travelers watched each other's move- Southern rebel refugees. These intested tion, until its authority has been fully ments. At last a marsh coming in the Windsor and Sandwich, and Malden, and lawful warfare; yet it may become a established in the revolted States, would way forced them into immediate contact other Canadian towns on the Detroit lawful warfare; yet it may become a established in the revolted States, would question whether our government should be to give the enemies of the Govern- on a narrow path. Their alarm and disnot consult the feelings of the Confederate soldiers now lingering in Northern ate soldiers now lingering in Northern are soldiers now lingering in Northern and the Government had failed at home. dangeons and take the earliest practicable oppor unity of releasing them. Treating with Butler should not release the ing with Butler should not release the 

> thus to urge on you the acceptance of a of these mutual suspicions Lussac de- officials, that information was forwarded re-election to the Presidency. We believe termined to give utterance to his dread in to Washington, and acting thereon, that the policy of your Administration words. "We must," said he, "be measures of two classes were taken, both rendered us victorious at our last election, thoroughly on our guard here. It is the to know what the rebels were doing, and and we now insist that that policy, if rep-resented by yourself in all the States, thus on the high-road in the middle of the what the redds were doing, and what the redds were doing, and to take heed that their plans, be these what they might, should fail. would give the victory to the Governinght. Fortunately if we meet with any Under the first, a competent scout was Ohio State Stock of 1870.10,000 10,500 ment in November, and thus forever put misfortune or attack there is nothing to sent from Detroit down the Canada

Hoping, sir, that you may live to see hold our travelers then dragging their guard of ten times that number of chafed "Sounds from the capital grate harshly the full triumph of your efforts to rescue weray limbs anew along the high-road. and desperate men, many of them comon the ears of patriots. The speeches your country from rebellion, and enjoy A light gleamed in the distance. Our missioned officers in the rebel service. on the ears of patriots. The speeches your country from rebellion, and enjoy lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its tranquil travelers, drowned in perspiration and lately made in Congress smak of the half many years thereafter of its travelers and the lately made in Congress smaked in the congress of the situation made in the congress of the situa rangues of Robespierre, Danton, and Ma- peace and prosperity, we remain your crushed by fatigue, marched toward the aspects of the situation made it impera-

a village; everybody had gone to bed; cordingly it was with a feeling of relief, but they at last succeeded in discovering shared in by citizens as well as the guard at the Island, that welcome was given to

Fresh mishap! All the rooms were the skeleton brigade of Gen. Terry, comoccupied; but the landlord, yielding af- posed of veteran New York and Pennhowever, the two companions felt the ir- strongly posted at points to completely resistible need of some food. The de- cover and hold all access to the Island. with their exhausted frames to taste the minions in Canada West is about thirty

sweets of repose. "The moment I am in bed," thought stones of interposed islands gives us no Mallaquet, "I shall pretend to be asleep. single wider water space than nine miles, I shall even snore with tolerable empha- the distance from Kelly's Island (of visis if needful; but I shail keep myself nous fame) to Pelce Island, distant about one mile and a half from the Point of that alert for whatever may occur."

candle, he placed himself as cozily in the and Pelee Island. bed as he could, but kept his eyes fixed And now for the reason that our war can housewives who make nice and wholesome in the darkness on the corner of the room excitement does not "winter kill," as the bread. That is a fact. where the brigand was. Two hours passed away, marked by winter basis. The whole water distance

the most complete immobility on both between the points above named, thanks sides. The first feeble light of the dawn to the late cold weather, is frozen so solwas beginning to peep through when Mi. id that a team of elephants tandem might Lussae perceived his neighbor rising with be driven from Sandusky to Point Pelee precaution, and approaching his own bed And on this bridge of ice the rebels base on tip-toe. Mallaquet then stooped down their hopes. over M. Lussae's face. M. Lussae's heart | There are from 2,000 to 2,500 rebels | Regiments or Batteries they may select. Persons however, he had his knife opened and Pelee and Pelee Island, hungrily looking applying to MARK HENDRICKS, Recruiting ready under the bed-clothes. He asked this way and eager for a dash on John- Agent, at the Northwestern Express Office, No. himself whether he ought not to be be- son's Island. forehand with the assassin. But a little The excitement among the prisoners on

cowardice, and the excess of his emotion, Johnson's Island is intense, but the best forced him to wait, without stirring, the military men among them are the least development of events. M. Mallaquet affected, for they know the utter madagain gathered some assurance from the ness and futility of any such scheme as air of tranquility which he, who deemed crossing on the ice to their rescue. We himself a victim, simulated.

DEAR SIR: The undersigned, members gence from Paris to Havre. One of the harm than a good fright, they set out in cated, not one of them would return of the legislature of Pennsylvanion, thus gentlemen, M. Mallaquet, a merchant of the course of the morning arm in arm for back alive, but all would find in the prospers at Paris, and each of the partgular circumstances which led to their old corps, and they are stout and tried business relations. It is never, however, fellows, who are spoilling to see the ragwithout emotion that M. Mallaquet hears ged rehs come across the ice. There M, Lussae speaking of the moment when would be such a skating match as the the knife was kept ready under the bed- world has never seen. The defenses of clothes for a fatal stab.

"We've got too far from Canada,

Run boys, run."

The troops now here under Gen Terry

constitute a portion of Gen. Sedgwick's

Johnson's Island comprise a strong post-

ing of guards and batteries along the

lake shore of the peninsula, that forms

the bay, within which Johnson's Island is

Altogether it may be set down that

nothing rash. There are possibly other

they may be to descend on Johnson's

Island, there is not the least probability

that they will take the risk. That is what

we think here, at all events, and there is

3d. The amount of its Capital Stock,

1. Cash on hand, and in Bank \$84,493 19

due from a gents...... 34,802 62

. Real Estate owned by the Company,

Real Estate......\$11,100 00 . Amount loaned on pledge

Personal Security...... 20,149 00

New York \$5,000 \$10,250 00 shares Metropolitan,

00 shares Merchants' Ex-change, New York.....10,999 10,000

50 shares United States

Trast Company's stock

00 shares Merchants' B'k,

50 shares Hartford " 5,000

100 shares N. Britain B'k, New Britain, Ct......10,000 10,500

Waterbury Ct....... 1,900 2,000 50 shares Magara Dist.

B'\*, St. Cath'r's, C. W. . 5,900 5,500 5,500 Bank,

Power Company's ...... 10,000 11,500 20 New Britain Water

Total assets......\$656,818 05

H. KELLOGG, President. WM. B. CLARK, Secretary.

HARTFORD, January 1, 1864.

THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLIOWS:

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O. CURTIS, Agent.

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20 Tennessee State " 20,000 12,000 U. S. Stock, 7 3-10 Treasu-

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JOHNSON'S ISLAND,

The Contemplated Rebel Attack.

The Reason why it will not Win

Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

SANDUSKY, OHIO, January 17 .- The decadence of interest in other theatres of war is not shared by Sandusky, where, from present appearance, the excitement of rebel presence is in no danger of "being winter-killed." On the contrary, it is quite the reverse, for just now a bridge of solid ice forms our connection with the recaptured by the Yankees, who, finding valor into the hearts of our soldiers for time they both remarked that they had adjacent foreign parts, being the Island them in Yankee clothing, contrary to the achievement of victory on the battle- wandered from the right road. They of Pelce, Canada West, the broken-off their published orders, led them out for field. And if the voice of Pennsylvania wished to return thereto, but the sound prolongation of Point Pelee, and there, the purpose of shooting them. Just then became thus potential in endorsing the of the wheels no longer reached them. beyond all question as well as beyond the purpose of shooting them. Just then the Alabama regiments of policy of your administration, we continued the Alabama regiments of policy of your administration, we continued the Alabama regiments of policy of your administration, we continued the Alabama regiments of policy of your administration, we continued the Alabama regiments of policy of your administration, we continued the Alabama regiments of policy of your administration, we continued the Alabama regiments of policy of your administration. cavalry arrived upon the spot, and charg- sider that, as the representatives of those Muttering a few oath; he began to march through diplomacy, the rebels are actually cavarry arrived upon the spot, and charge at a more rapid rate, and this sudden them, but not in time to save our men, who were shot down in cold blood. The who were shot down in cold blood. The

with him, the most lugubrious ideas agi- ous class of prisoners were never at any "The hope and the life of the American tated his mind. He asked himself in ter- time elsewhere got together in this war. eers, and altogether they would count up leased, and per contra, this Government

About the middle of December it be

These facts gained such substantial

side of the river. About the 20th 7. Accumulated interest, on investments 3,126 5 "Indeed," replied Mallaquet, "you of last month he reported that in all We do not make this communication at surely forget the fifteen thousand francs from seven hundred to twelve hundred desperadoes were gathered 5th. The amount due and not due to Banks and other creditors of the Company .....None, None, Island guard and rescue the rebel prisonered throughout the provinces, where they had fled from the South and made they had fled from the South and cellent and suitable material to earry out or villsge, depends upon its size and how built.

the rebel plans. They were about half "Pistol!" exclaimed Lussac; "but do of them armed and only indifferently with Certified Copy of the Charter of the Com This was conclusive proof that the rebels ing the blow for the release of the prisoners of this city. This was the nature of ing upon which additional precautions

> mandant here. This officer is Col. W. L. Pierson, of spot where the light was shining. It was tive to strengthen the force here. Ac

LOCAL NOTICES.

MRS. LEONARD, late from Mississippi, wishes to inform the public that she will give lessons in "Vocal" and Instrumental Music, l'iano, ter a while to their passionate requests, sylvania troops, fresh from service in ment of their own, can practice on Mrs. L.'s Pied for himself. Hungry and weary, city a few days since. They are now Northern and Southern Seminaries, she feels qualified to take her position among first class lay caused by the repast was marked by A little arithmetic will show that the instructors, therefore hopes to meet with a liberal an absolute silence; and in nearly the same distance from Sandusky to the nearest silence Mallaquet and Lussac prepared point of the solid land in the Queen's dodoor to Mr. De Graw's,) Stillwater-st., or address miles, but by means of the stepping her through the Post-Office. REFERENCES .- Rev. Dr. McMasters, Munger Brothers, A. T. C. Pierson, Rev. Dr. Chary, Fred.

Driscoll, Dr. C. D. Williams, AN AMERICAN PRODUCT.—The article As for M. Lussac, after having slipped his portfolio under his pillow, wished his companion goodnight, and blown out the companion goodnight, and blown out the consequence of its being counterfeited—the Canada is that between Kelly's Island and stands peerless and alone with good Ameri-

farmers say. Precisely because it has a FOR SALE. - A good New York Sleigh CAHILL & CO.'S Bookstore, on Third-st.

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REFERENCES :- G. W. Bayless, M D.; M. Goldsmith, M. D., Brigade Surgeon; Maj. Gen L. Ronsseau, all of Louisville, Ky. Hon. F. Ball; Prof. L. M. Lawsen, M. D.; Geo, C. Blackman, M. D., Surgeon to Commercial Hospital, and St. Mary's: Prof. M. B. Wright, M. D.; Prof. Nelson Layler, Chemist, all of Cincinnati. jan7-6m

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Second—The amount of its capital stock, is.

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Third—The amount of its accumulations January 1st, 1864, was.

\$701,033 77
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ance Company, being duly sworn, say, and each for himself says, that they are the above named officers of the Lorillard Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement of the condition of said Company is true, to the best of their knowledge and belief. CARLISLE NORWOOD, President. JOHN C. MILLS, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1864.

[SEAL.]

THORNELL, Commissioner for Minnesota in New York.

[Revenue Stamp.] TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Lorillard Fire Insurance Company, of the City of New York having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty-first day of January, one thonsand eight hundred and sixty-four.

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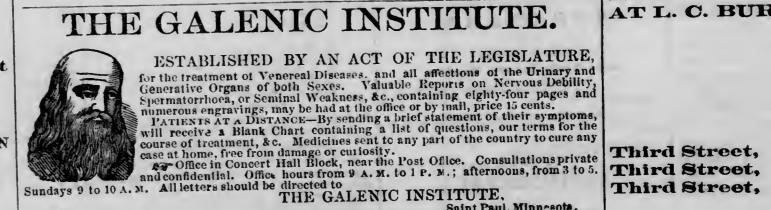
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#### THECITY. CHURCH SERVICES TO-DAY.

For the benefit of strangers and others, we publish to-day the following Directory of Churches in our city. The clergy will please inform us from time to time, of any changes in the hours of service, &c. BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,-On the corner of Eight's and Waconta streets. Organized Dec., 1849-Rev. J. D. Pope, Pastor. Residence, Canada street, between Tenth and Pearl. Hours of service, 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 2:15 P. M.; Geo. W. Prescott, Superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at

CATHOLIC. C. THEDRAL OF ST. PAUL -On the corner of St. Peter and Sixth streets. Diocese established in 1850. Present Bishop, Rt. Rev. T. L. Grace, V. Rev. A. Rayoux Residence of B'shop and Assumption Church (German.)-Ninth st., between Vine and St. Peter. Organized 18 6-Very Rev. D. Mirogua, Pastor, Rev. U. Scherle. Assistant. Residence, near the Church. Hours of service, Mass at 7. A. M.: High Mass at 10,

M. Christian Doctrine, 2, P. M. Vespers at CONGREGATIONAL. PLYMOUTH CHEREH.-On Goodrich street, near the International Hotel. Organized 1858-Rev. J. F. Pad ey, Paster. Residence, Night orget. Hours of service, 10:30 A. M. Sabbath

Sr. PAUL CHURCH.—Corner of Ninth and Olive streets. Organized 1857—Rev. A. B. Paterson, D. D., Rector. Residence on the Stillwater road. Hours of service, 0:30 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. sabbath school at 2:30 P. M. CHRIST CHURCH.-On Cedar street, near Third. Organized 1859-Rev. S. Y. Mc Wasters, D. D. Rector. Residence near Minnesota nouse, of health as well as his success in securing

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school at 12 M.

Corner Tenth and Pine streets. Rev. Leonard Same day. Lucky chap! TRISTRY CHURCH.-Corner of Wabashaw and Tenth streets. Established in 185; Rev. G. Fachinga, Pastor. Residence, corner Sixth and College streets. Services, 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. sunday school, 2 P. M.

METHODIST. AACKSON STREET CHURCH .- On the corner of Ninth and Jackson streets. Organized Dec., 1818—Rev. B. F. Crary, D. D., Pastor. Residence, Robert street, above 11th. Hours of service, 10:30 v. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbata School at 19 P. M. Sabbata School at 19 P. M. P. M. Sabbata School at 19 P. M. Sabbata Scho poeting, Wednesday at 7 P. M. MARKUT STREET CHURCH,-On Market street, near the Post (Line). Organized Dec , Is48-Rev Andrew J. Nelson, Pastor, Residence on the corner of Walnut and Oak streets. Henrs of service, to 20, v. W. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School, P. M. - James H. Marray, Superintendent.

Prayer mooning, Wednesday, 7 P. M. GERMAN VI THORIST CHURCH .- On the cor ner of Ross of and Sixth streets. Organized 185 -R.v. P. W. Traeg r, Pastor. Residence n a the church. Hours of service Io 30, A. M. and 7 F. M. Sablath School at 9, A. M., F. knurt. Saperintendent. Preaching Wednesday 51 7 30, P. M. Prayer meeting on Friday, at 7 30 NOTWEGIAN CHURCH.—Corner of Tenth and Temp rance street. Rev. Shogreen, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN.

TITST PRESERVERIAN CHURCH .- On the correr of United and St. Peter streets. Organized annda street. Hours of service, 1000, A. M. , P. M. Sabbath school at 2, P. M .- D. rersell, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7 30, P. M. CHN'R VI. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Near the aptiol. Organized 1852-Rev. J. G. Riheldaffer,

House of Hope -On Walnut street, above

Fort. Organized, December 1855—Rev. F. A. Noble. Pastor. Tesidence, Oak street. Hours of service. 10 30, A. M; and 7 30, P. M. Sabbath LARCE school at 2 P. M.- H. Knox Taylor, Superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7 30, P. M.

PORTRAIT PAINTING .- This art bas attained such perfection that the eanvass reflects every lineament and feature like a singular that with our vigilant police always mirror, its advantages are that it retains a certain soul and life-like expression which the photographer, with all the aid of coloring, annot transfer to paper; besides it is more durable, and every one who is able to afford such a luxury, should leave the shadow for family and friends "ere the substance fades." We were foreibly struck with these thoughts yesterday on entering the studio of B. P. Bartlett, Es I, in Concert Hall. Mr. B. is becoming a great favorite, and his rooms are lined with portraits and landscapes in every stage of completion. Our city ought to susthin one first class painter, and we hope that all our citizens who admire the fine arts will patronize Mr. B. His portraits of ladies and children, we observed, are particularly fine, and really nothing so finishes a parlor as the portraits of the "heads of the tamily." Mr. B.'s landscapes, fruits and flowers, &c., are also capital. We observed, not long since, an cutire family group, from his pencil, which was executed in a style rarely excelled. His terms are very reasonable, and the productions of his brush are worthy of more House of Hope Engine Co No I. Monday evepraise than the unskilled judge of art would ning, Jan. 25th, at 7 o'clock. suppose. Call at his studio and see his vaint-

THE MASONIC BALL.—Everybody is making preparations to go to the much talked of Masonie Ball on Wednesday evening, and it really seems that those who do not go will rifle shooting for the bear, took place yesterbe in the minority this time, and moreover day on the flat above Cobb's saw-mill. A will miss one of the pleasantest soirces ever | number of sharp shooters tried their skillgot up in the city. The arrangements are so each having three shots-distance 40 yards. liberal and so well planned, it cannot fail of E. A. Dunham, of St. Paul, won the bear. eclipsing every ball that has preceded it. Our city mantua-makers and modistes are driven night and day in preparing dresses and orna- ing a new ice house on the corner of Fourth ments for the fair ones who are to dazzle the and Rosabel streets, which will hold 3,000 such a display? Being leap year, no one lives, the St. Paul people can "keep cool" in ought to be left out, for if you don't ask your summer. lady-love to go, it is sure she will invite you

THE RAILROAD FOUNDRY BURNED.-Yesterday morning at an early hour, the morning and evening. Morning services Railroad Foundry, situated on Trout Brook, commencing at half-past 10-evening at halfnear the crossing of the Point Douglass Road, past 7. was consumed by fire, with all its contents. The Foundry was owned by A. &. R. Cutler, and was valued at several thousand dollars, all of which is a loss, as there was no insurance on it. The patterns, &c., were all burned. The fire department was on hand, but could render no aid in time to be of avail. This is the third foundry destroyed by fire within a iew months, in this neighborhood.

THE JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON.-Those wishing to insure their lives in a safe and excellently managed company, which offers unusual advantages in some respects, are referred to the card of the above company in the Press. Mr. E. I. Alling, the agent, will be found at the Merhants' for a few days. We need not argue he advantages or duty of life insurance, nor he necessity of insuring in a safe company The John Hancock, managed by the "solid" nen of Boston, deserves patronage equally

THE STEREOPTICON.—There is a uniersal desire to see the Stereopticon empibited a Tuesday evening next. Those who have een present at the late experimental exhibiions were more than delighted. Mr. Eggleson has spared no pains or expense during the ust two weeks to render himself perfect in e use of the instrument, so as to get all the uty out of it, and to prepare everything sary to induce the most perfect success. jan21-3t\*

## THE SECOND REGIMENT.

They will Arrive To-Day---Their Reception at the International Hotel.

The Second Regiment, to the number of 150, will arrive to-day about one o'clock, and immediately be escorted by the committee to the International Hotel. They will be welcoined by Col. Robertson on behalf of the citizens. Dinner will be served to them at 2 1-2 o'clock. After this they will be furlonghed, and allowed to separate to their

day, as at first arranged, the entire programme, lish cong egation—Pastor, Rev. L. E. taller, Mass at 7 A. M. and 10 30, A. M.. Freuch congregation—Pastor, ev. A. Oster: Mess at 9 gregation—Pastor, ev. A. Oster: Mess at 9 with. Our guests will, however, receive the plain and quiet hospitalities tendered to them to-day as fully indicative of our feelings of respect and gratitude, as though the reception as originally designed, had been tendered

> It is suggested that those citizens who have sleighs, go down on the ice a few miles to meet and escort the Regiment in.

Major John M. Thompson, late a Captain in the Fourth Regiment, but now Second Major in the Second Minnesota Cavalry, arrived in town yesterday. The Major seems to have recovered sufficiently from the wound he received at Champion Hill to take unto himself a wife, for which evidence on Fifth street. Hours of service, 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sanday School at 3 P. M. Meeting tions. By reference to the marriage notice which we publish elsewhere it will be seen NORWEGIAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAY .- that he became a Major and Benedict the

POLICE COURT-A FATHER PROSE-CUTES HIS DAUGHTER FOR LARCENY .- The only case before Esq. Gibbs yesterday was that of a young woman named Margaret Galvin, who was charged by her father, Richard Galvin, be jabers, with larceny of some bed clothes and other house-keeping articles. and Bridges. R. H. Fitz, Saperintendent. Prayer Galvin had turned her away and forbid her the house, and in leaving Margaret took with her the articles in question, which she says her mother, now deceased, had given her. The felonious intent was not proven, and the young woman was discharged.

> PERSONAL.-John P. Worstell, Agent of the La Crosse road in New York, is in Geo. Nutter, (champion of the light-

weights,) Agent of the La Crosse road in Boston, is also in the city. Robert Bruce, (descendant of Spider Bruce, the Scottish chieftain,) Agent of the Detroi

and Milwaukee railroad, is in town. CAPT. FISK'S LECTURE ON IDAHO. Do not forget Capt. Fisk's lecture on Idaho tomorrow evening at Ingersoll's Hall. It will to a State Institution controlled by five dibe very interesting, because the Captain weaves in so many amusing incidents of life and 7 (2), P. W. Subbath school at 9, A. M.—T. Simmoon, Superintendent. Lecture Wednesday, at 7, P. M.

On the overland trip, in the names, &c. The ladies at Anoka and Minneapolis turned out in force when the Captain lectured at those in force when the Captain lectured at those places, and we presume they will to-morrow

> LARCENY -The Boot & Shoe Store of W. F. Dieter. Lamberts Block, was broken into on Friday night by some burglars, who obtained entrance through the front window, and about \$20 worth of goods stolen. It is on hand, and in the season of full moon, such a bold larceny should be committed.

WEATHER RECORD.—During the past three days there has been quite a warm spell, vid it seems as if we are to have a regular January thaw. Yesterday morning an unprecedeuted phenomenon for the season-rainoccurred, lasting for a few minutes, after which | es and tax laws be instructed to report such it cleared off. The sleighing has been badly amendments as will make the poll tax law injured by the damp weather, and unless we soon get snow, will be used up.

To The Editors of the Press. Please inform the Citizens of the City and State, that having the largest Stock of Carpetings, Oil Cloth Matting, Mattresses, &c., &c., in the west, I will sell them as low as any other man, whether he is going to New York, Idaho, or to-any other place.

R. O. STRONG. CARPET HALL, Jan. 23d, 1864.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION.—The Board of Representatives will meet at the The committee of arrangements for Ball, are particularly requested to be present.

By Order of L. H. EDDY, Pre's.

J. H. Mathews, Sec't.

Symonus, the great ice man is buildworld on that occasion. Who would miss tons of ice, or less. As long as Symonds

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.—There will be services in the Plymouth Church to-day, both

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# MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, January 23-1 P. M.

Money active at 7 per cent. Sterling dull at 72373. 7-20's, 107¼; 5-20's, 104¼.

Pork dull and heavy.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-1 P. M. Flour quiet and heavy. Wheat firm-\$1 52 g1 56 for Chicago spring; \$154g158 for Milwaukee club.

LEMONS!-LEMONS!-LEMONS! Just received,—can be had in any quantity, on Jackson street, between Fifth and Sixth-sts, by jan21-3t\* LEWIS ENGELS.

# Legislature of Minnesota.

SIXTH SESSION.

THURSDAY. Jan 23, 1864. Senate opened by prayer. Journal read and

RILLS INTRODUCED. By Senator THATCHER-A bill for an act to amend an act relating to taxes and tax sales, approved March 11, 1862. [This bill requires that in addition to the DRUGS, MEDICINES, amount required to be paid by the precent

law, the party desiring to he redeemed must pay all subsequent taxes.] By Senator WILSON-A bill for an act to amend an act to incorporate the Minneapoli Had the Second Regiment arrived on a week and St. Cloud Railroad Company. By Senator MILLER-A bill to annex a portion of Carlton township, Fillmore county, to the village of Preston.

> S. F. No. 7-a bill for an act to provide for Struck Juries for the trial of issues in th District Court. S. F. No. 15—a bill for an act authorizing the Chatfield School District to borrow money on the bonds of the District. S. F. No. 14-A bill for an act concerning the execution and acknowledgment of Deeds and other instruments of writing in the British Provinces in North America.

H. F. No. 3-o memorial to the President

SENATE WILLS PASSED.

for a line of military posts from Fort Abercrombie westward, was put on its third read ing and passage, but failed to receive enough absent.

The Senate thereupon adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATCRDAY, January 23, 1864. Opened in the usual form. PETITIONS AND CLAIMS. Mr. LETFORD presented the a petition of

James Slocum and others, for authority for a special tax in their school district. Referred to Committee on Taxes and Tax Laws. Mr. GIBBS presented the claim of Mr. Morin for printing. Referred to Committee on Mr. CONNIFF presented the claim of the publisher of the Hokah Chief for printing. Referred to Committee on Claims. Mr. GRAHAM presented several petitions for a State road from Nine Mile Creek to Fort

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. HILL, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported H. F. No. 9, in relation to cattle, horses and mules running at large, with the recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed. Report adopted.

Snelling. Referred to Committee on Roads

RESOLUTION AND MOTIONS. Mr. McKAY offered a resolution authorizing the Committee on Claims to procure a room for the meetings of the committee, at a cost not exceeding \$20. Laid on the table. Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Coleman to Tuesday next.
Mr. SMITH, moved that when the House adjourn to-day it be to Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Agreed to.

INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME. Mr. GRAHAM-Bill to re-locate a State road from Nine-Mile creek to Fort Snelling To committee on Roads and Bridges. Mr. BULLIS-Bill to provide instruction for deaf, dumb and blind. Appropriates \$1,100 rectors, in which deaf mutes and blind shall be received and instructed free of charge. To committee on charitable institusions. Mr. LETFORD-Memorial for the establishment of a mail route from Carver to Wat-To committee on federal relations. Mr. FITZ, memorial in relation to land grant for railroad from St. Paul to the head of Lake Superior, asking a renewal of the

years for completion of the road. Laid on the table and ordered printed. MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE. The Senate had concurred in H. F. No. I. the Legislative appropriation bill; and had also passed S. F. Nos. 14 15 and 7.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. MOULTON in the chair, when the com-H. F. No. 17, to repeal chapter 3 of session laws of 1863, providing a poll tax for State purposes, with recommendation to indefinite ly postpone, and that joint committee on tax-

H. F. No. 18, to legalize certain acknowledgments before David Day, Clerk of Ramsey County Board of Commissioners, with ecommendation that it pass. H. F. No. 16-To amend incorporation of St. Augusta, with recommendation to refer to delegation from the 3rd district. H. F. No. 20-To amend sec. 54 of chap. 60 compiled Statutes, in relation to proof of non-residence of non-resident defendant. To

general laws of 1862, by making State or connuous roads County roads, and giving towns control of roads within town limits in certain cases-with recommendation to refer back for amendment to committee on roads and bridg-H. F. No. 23-to change names of John and Almira Sayers, &c. To pass. H. F. No. 15-To allow fees to witnesses and jurors in criminal cases. Ask leave to sit

H. F. No. 25-For relief of N. and C. Lamson-\$500 to Nathan and \$300 to Chauncey. H. F. No. 20-Supplemental to act provid-THE PRIZE SHOOTING.—The match ing for county organization. To pass.
H. F. No. 27—Memorial for mail route from Faxon to Hutchinson. To pass. H. F. No. 28-Authorizing Ramsey county to pay damages on Fort street road. To S. F. Fo. 8-Memorial for mail route from Mankato to Yaneton. To pass.

The report of the Committee was adopted

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Company B-Captain, William Markham;

1st Lieutenant, Daniel Heaney; 2d Lieutenant,

Company C-Captain, Peter Mantor, 1st Lieutenant, Henry C. Simson, 2d Lieutenant,

Washington. At Pittsburg they were met by

other regiments) on three steamers at Pitts-

THE BATTLE OF MILL SPRINGS.

exhibition in the Library room at the Cap-

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH.

The Regiment, with the rest of the Division,

livision of the army of the Ohio, under Gen.

vision, although marching one whole night,

and all the next day over the miry roads, part

ide resounding in their ears, and the men

chafing with rage that they could not take

THE SUIGE AND EVACUATION OF CORINTH.

The Second was in the whole siege of Cor-

nth, skirmishing and entrenching. While

here they were taken from the Army of the

Ohio, and placed in the Army of Tennessee, in

command of Gen. Thomas. After the Evacua-

tion of Corinth they were transferred to Buell's

ommand again, and pursued the enemy 30

miles to the South of Corinth, into Mississippi,

The Second was then sent northward to

march, their idolized General, "Bob Mc-

martyred General. They wreaked a terrible

vengeance on the neighborhood for his death.

They camped at Winehester two or three

weeks, and then marched to Pelham Gap to

intercept Gen. Bragg on his great rand into

Keatucky. After-several days they were or-

dered on a forced march to Murfreesboro. It

was now the height of midsummer. The dust

was knee deep. Water was scarce, and the heat intense. The men suffered fearfully on

this march, and several died from its effects-

(C. T. Watkins of St. Paul, among others).

They were at once sent (in the night) to Nash-

THE GREAT RACE.

only one halt of a few minutes!

after which they marched to Tuscumbia, Ala.,

where they remained a mouth or more.

all over.

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1864.

# The Saint Zaul Fress. THE VETERANS!

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY JAN. 26.

表 5- Tims paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

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Their ranks, diminished eight hundred in thirty months' service, attest their valor. They have left human monuments to mark their track, and a sad record it is, rendered doubly vivid by the return of the survivors. Many a household that has looked eagerly forward for the return of some loved one, waits in vain. An unmarked grave in a distant State is all that remains of the heroes, with whose expiring breath the sunlight fled from happy

homes. These painful reminiscences are in a measure overlooked amid the joyous greetings of the living, but the widow

and orphan cannot forget. We cannot honor these survivors too much. They have periled their lives for the nation and for us, and still continue to serve their country. Wherever a THE ROLL OF HONOR--member of the Second Minnesota may chance, let him be a welcomed and hon-

THE Pioneer boasts a bogus Washington correspondent, who writes his letters in St. Paul and dates them in Washington. His smart sayings are numerous and so very funny that we wonder a merciful Providence does not transfigure him in the "twinkling of an eye." The mind of the individual not being evenly balanced, his sense does not equal his wit and we accordingly find him announcing, under date of Washington 14th, the arrival of a gentleman connected with this paper, who did not leave this city until the 13th. The "typographical error," dodge which is the usual resort, is men in question was detained upon the route, and could not have been in Washwould probably be a hopeless task.

Congress has been endeavoring to ascertain why it is that the accounts of deceased soldiers are so long in being audited. The Paymaster General was ealled on for information, but he stated that he paid the accounts as fast as they came from the Second Auditor in the Treasury Department. The Second Auditor makes the following report:

number on hand and unsettled was 37,351. The number settled during the year was 45,767, and there remained on hand unsettled on January 1st, 1864, 74,590. In the months of November and December The number settled in October was 4,990,

n November 6,410, and in December 969." The Anditor estimates that under favorable circumstances settlements may | bly fifty persons in all. be made at the rate of 10,000 a month without further increase of elerical force, and by the middle or last of next August, all claims now in the office will be set-

As usual the President makers are annonneing that this or that public man is in favor of their particular candidate. Speaker Colfax has been drawn into

their net and extricates himself in the following note:

House of Representatives, ?

January 19, 1864. To the Editor of the Washington Chroniele: a second term for Old Abe." Will you allow me brief space in your columns to say that I whatever? Supported for the position confer- following speech: red on me by the House by Union members North, South, East and West, of all shades of opinion, I have not felt it becoming in me to participate in any Presidential movements in favor of or against any one of the gentlemen rival in the city with civic demonstrations, spoken of as candidates; and while replying frankly to those who asked me, that the popular feeling seemed to be manifesting itself strongly in favor of President Lincoln's re-elecford me gratification in private life, to which a high national reputation. I intend to retire at the close of the present Congress, to live during the next four years under the administration of any of the distinguished gentlemen named in connection with the Union nomination.

Respectfully yours, &c., SCHUYLER COLFAX.

# MARRIED.

In Chicago, Ill., by Rev. Dr. Cheney of Christ Church, on the 21st of January, 1864 Lieut. WILLIAM D. HALE, of the 2d Tennessee Heavy Artillery, and Miss SARAH A. BAKER, both of Cannon Falls, Minn.

DIED.

In this city, on the 24th inst., Miss ANNIE STEVENS.

Funeral services at the house of her brother-inlaw J. P. Hutchinson, on Wabashaw street, today at 12 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon January 24th, SHERMAN

INGERSOLI, son of W. S and Harriet I. Potts. Trenton, N. J. papers please copy. On Sunday morning January 24th, 1864, MARY S. BACKERS, wife of Truman M. Smith, Esq., and daughter of the late Dr. Charles Backers, of Fairhaven, Vt. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Suburban Hills, on Wednesday, January 27th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend without fur-

Vermont and Westean New York papers On the 25th inst., of searlet fever, AMOS L. only son of George W. and Adaline Sherwood, aged three years and nine months. Funeral from the residence of the parents on Dayton's Bluff, at

## ARRIVAL OF THE SEC-OND REGIMENT.

St. Paul. The Supper, and the Speeches of Welcome and Response.

THE PEOPLE VIE WITH EACH OTHER citizens hasten to gather around the returning heroes, to welcome them home with heartfelt IN DOING HONOR TO THE VETE-RANS WHO HAVE ENLISTED FOR ANOTHER TERM.

History of the Marches, Campaigns, Battles, and Hardships of the Gallant Second Since its Organization.

NAMES OF THE MEN WHO HAVE RE-ENLISTED.

What the Chicago Papers Say of Our Boys.

The Second Regiment arrived in our city on Sunday, and were duly welcomed and feted in accordance with the programme prepared for the ceremony. Owing to the difficulty of procuring transportation to this point, they did not, unfortunately, all arrive in one body, and hospitality, and hope our noble State may always feel as proud of her brave soldiers as not available in this case as the gentle- which compelled a slight change in the she does to-day. arrangements for their reception. More than half of them came in about noon, the dinner, and no more formal speakletter appeared. The Pioneer had better and were welcomed by the citizens in as ing occurred. Just as the tatake its correspondent in, or else learn joyful a style as comported with the sa- bles were empty, cheers outside him something, which latter alternative eredness of the day. Those of the men announced the arrival of the balance at four o'clock, at the International, as it and hearty grasps of friendly hands. time as they should arrive. The vete- Repeated cheers were given for the Veterans were accordingly drawn up in line, ran Second.

and headed by their officers, marched in-5,435 more cases were settled than received. to the dining room, where dinner was in waiting. The committee, reporters, and of the city, in uniform, headed by a band, a few citizens sat down with them, proba-

THE DINNER AND THE WELCOME. The dining room had been handsomely decorated by J. J. Hill, (the committee on that portion of the arrangements,) with flags and mottoes, among which we no-

tieed the following: "Minnesota welcomes her heroic sons." "Mill Spring"-Chickamanga." "Perryville"-"Mission Ridge."

Over was this placed, by the color bearer of the Regiment, the faded and bulletriddled flag of the Second, which was greeted by the citizens with cheers.

that "Speaker Colfax has declared in favor of Robertson, who had been deputed by ally disappeared one by one, to their the Committee to welcome the veter- homes, or temporary rendezevous. have expressed no Presidential preference ans on behalf of the citizens, made the

SOLDIERS OF THE MINNESOTA SECOND: The people of St. Paul regret that they are deprived of an opportunity to welcome your arthat would express more audibly than a due consideration due the noble men whose hetion, I have always stated that it would af- roic deeds have won for the Minnesota Second

While you have been for two and a half years risking your lives in the front of the most terrible carnage recorded in history, we have remained safely at home, enjoying the amenities of peaceful avocations. We have been at a safe distance, only eager and sympathising observers of your perils, your sufferings and your glories; and it is only by honoring you that we can hope to have some little share in the honors you have won for yourselves, for your State, and for your whole

Be not surprised then, that, on hearing of your return home, our people, everywhere in the State, press forward to take you warmly by the hand to welcome you as liberators

We all preserve a lively remembrance of the departure of your noble regiment from this city for the seat of war-how full then were our ranks; and how gaily you marched brough our streets, with your flag unfolded

proudly to the breeze. What a mournfoul contrast do we witness now? True, your flag is still there, and its tattered folds evidence the death-shots of the rebel foe, and how bravely you bore it through the deadliest conflicts of the battle field: but while looking upon your depleted ranks, the joyousness of this welcome is saddened by the tliought, which we cannot repress, that so many of your comrades, whom we seek for among you in vain, have paid the forfeit of

sleep in the soldiers' grave, or lie uncoffined and unburied within the rebel lines. But we thank Almighty God, and rejoice, to steamers, and were soon en route for the seat see you, the survivors of the Minnesota Sec- of war. The spectacle of 1,080 men, all in the found them at Gallatin, Tennessee, where Leive unt, Win. Mattin, Michael McCarty, found them at Gallatin, Tennessee, where turning veterans are so few; their fallen com;

not long remain among us, to enjoy the blessings of peace, the repose of civil life or the kind offices and affectionate greeting of kindred and offices and affection at the control of the kindred and offices and affection at the control of the kindred and offices and affection at the control of the kindred and offices and affection at the control of the kindred and offices and offices and offices are control of the kindred and offices and offices are control of the kindred and offices are control of the kindred and offices and offices are control of the kindred and offit friends.

We see that your visit home is but a pious pilgrimage to your family altars, to look once squad of veterans, bronzed and battle-scared,

more upon those you love; to renew your patriotic vows, to grasp your friends and neighbors once more by the hand and adjure them, by all the sacred memories of our country, never to falter in their support of that glorious old flag, the prond symbol of our nationality, for the defence of which you, martyrs of the Union, have put your lives in perpetual

It is for such patriotism as this that a grateful people delight to bind the victor's wreath, in perennial bloom, upon the veteran's brow; and that n. ighbors and fellow-

nthusiasm, as we now welcome you. Veterans of the Minnesota Second, who on many a bloody battle-field have sealed your Company D—Captain, Horace H. Western; 1st Lieutenant, Moses C. Tuttle; 2d Lieutenant, Samuel P. Jennison. devotion to our imperilled nationality, the municipal authorities and people of this city have delegated me to convey to you an expression and assurance of their sincere gratitude and most cheering welcome. I regret that I am able to give only a feeble interince to their estimate and admiration of your he roic deeds. Thave only command of words sufficient to bid you welcome to our city, and to invite you to partake of such quiet hospitality as the sacredness of this day, and present opportunity, enable us to offer.

In the name and behalf of the Metropolis of your State, I hail you as heroic reterans, whose names are inscribed upon the proudest list Lieutenant, John R. Beatty; 2d Lieutenant titi n. monuments of our national glory; and bid Jerome Dand.

you welcome, many times welcome to the city of Saint Paul. Major John B. Davis, the officer in command, replied as follows:

MAJOR DAVIS' REPLY. FELLOW CITIZENS OF ST. PAUL: You would searcely expect me to make a reply to the eloquent address you have just listened to from | via Pittaburg and Fort Wayne Railroad for Col. Robertson, as it is the duty of a soldier to fight, not to speak. I regret exceedingly a telegram, ordering Col. Van Cleve to report that circumstances over which we had no at Louisville, the threatening position of control has prevented our whole regiment affairs in Kentucky demanding an army there from being here to enjoy the hospitality you at once. They accordingly embarked (with have tendered us to-day and share with us this generous welcome on our arrival. We burg, and on October 22d arrived at Louisappreciate fully the reception you have given us and I assure you it is very gratifying to us as it proves to us that you are satisfied with 1 our exertions to put down the rebellion and that you intend to stand by us until that end

We are proud of the 2d Minnesota Regiment. God never made a better set of men-God never made a braver band than they. They have gone through four battles and have never given back a foot-no not an inch of ground to the rebels, and what is more they never expect to do so. That banner has never had but one stain upon it-that was the life blood of one of the heroic men that defended it. In behalf of our regiment I tender you

our sincere thanks for your kind reception The guests then gave their attention to the dark page of war, electrifying the nation. who had no friends in the city, were of the Regiment, and a rush was made bivouacked temporarily in the Market for the street. The veterans were over-Hall, where bunks had been fixed up whelmed and taken by storm, for the itol. for their accommodation. It was intend- first time. But it was friendly arms they ed to give the entire regiment a supper fell into this time, and loving embraces,

was then sent to Nashville by steamers where they arrived on March 2d, 1862, that was expected that by that time the balance | Some of them were almost squeezed to of the Regiment would arrive. But owing death by their old friends, and literally to the bad roads they were delayed, and earried from the sleighs and placed on did not arrive by the time indicated. It the sidewalk. While this was going on dered to his relief, and made forced marches over terrible roads. Buell with a part of his was therefore thought best by the Com- the erowd was rapidly increasing, until "On the 1st of January, 1862, there were on hand and unsettled 1,870 claims of deceased mittee of Arrangements to give those who the street was a mass of people, and the mittee of Arrangements to give those who tle of the second day,-but Gen. Thomas' dihad arrived the hospitalities provided, and windows of the International were filled were disposed of. On January 1st, 1863, the repeat it again for the balance at such with ladies waving their handkerchiefs. of the way on the double-quick, the cannonpart in the battle-did not get up until it was

THE FIREMEN'S WELCOME. Just at this point the Fire Department and bearing a banner inscribed:

"We rejoice at the return of the veterans. We mourn for those who are dead,' came up, and halting in front of the Hotel, gave three rousing cheers for the Second. It was a neat demonstration, well conceived, and well executed. THE ENTERTAINMENT.

The committee of arrangements soon had supper on the table, to which the see- Cook," was assassinated by guerrillas. Even ond detachment were at once seated, and at this day those veterans, hardened as they did ample justice. The band of the regi- brush away the tear when speaking of their ment-composed of its own members, discoursed some fine music to the crowd The country for ten miles around was made a assembled. After sometime spent by the veterans in telling the history of their others imprisoned for trial. When order was restored, Col. D. A. eampaigns to their friends, they gradu-

HONOR TO THE BRAVE. The boys of the Second all look well, and rugged. All are glad, of course, to see their friends once more. After a few days spent at home, they will again "fall in," and off for the front of the army. to ville, 31 miles—another forced march, with

brave death for another three yearsshould the war last that long. Nothing but the most exalted and self-sacrificing patriotism could have induced these brave men, who have gone through unparalelled hardships, to endure tor another term the sufferings and dangers they have undergone. That the latter may be properly estimated, we give below a carefully

History of the Second Regiment.

The Second Regiment was raised during the months of June and July, 1861. So great was the rush to enlist after the battle of Sumter in April preceding, that the First was filled in and deliverers, to whom they owe a debt of gratitude which can never be sufficiently repaid. to compose another. After a delay of several weeks, Gov. Ramsey induced the War Department to accept another regiment from Minnesota, and the Second was at once organized and filled up. At first it was assigned to frontier gatrison duty, but this did not suit the gallant boys who had enlisted for the WAR, and war they must have. No move under fire three hours. Here again they acted toward sending them was made however, until as a wall of fire against which the rebel line subsequent to the call for 500,000 after the surged, only to fall back routed, panic struck, battle of Bull Run, when our Third and escaping in the night. The Second pursued as Fourth Regiments were raised, and the Second, being relieved from their irksome garri- non. It was now late in the fall. Snow was son duty by the Fourth Regiment, were or- on the ground, and without tents or blankets dered to Washington to join the splendid army then being raised by McClellan.

THEIR DEPARTURE FROM ST. PAUL. They collected at Fort Snelling early in and unburied within the rebel lines.

Sad, sad indeed is the thought that our remarks are so few; their fallen compades so many.

They collected at Fort Snelling early in discontinuous control of the lath, morning of the lath, morning of the lath, marched through the streets of St. Paul to the lower levee, where they embarked on two lasts.

ond, home again, and only regret that the condition of our country is such that you cannot be spared from the battle field, that you cannot few of whom would ever return, was a sight not long remained about a month, with daily like remained about a month, with daily largest like remained about a month, with daily largest lar

These were haleyon days for the weary and worn boys of the Second. They say "grub nessed their departure then, must have flowed afresh at the thoughts of the contrast, and the memory of the martyred ones who will

A pluvial season set in. It rained for 14 Read, Andrew Streicher. days and nights, as it can rain in that region God grant that this wicked rebellion may not demand the precious blood of the surviving heroes of the Minnesota 2d, as the price of ing heroes of the Minnesota 2d, as the price of restored peace and national unity. But should that price be required, we know that there is not a man among you who would hesitate to not a man

Cumberland Mountains in weather unusually sultry. It exceeded their forced march of the year previous in hardship. They went to Eatthe Creek, crossed the river on rafts, marched over the Sand Mountains, and through Lookout Valley to Trenton, Ga.

BATTER OF CHICAMACGA. Company E-Captain, Asgrim K. Skaro; 1st Lieutenant, E. St. Julian Cox; 24 Lieuten-Ist Lieutenant, E. St. Julian Cox; 2d Lieutenant, Jeremiah C. Donahower.

Company F—Captain, John B. Davis; 1st Lieutenant, David B. Loomis; 2d Lieutenant, John S. Livingston.

Company G—Captain, Andrew B. Keifer: this battle the Second lost 159 in killed and Company G-Captain Andrew R. Keifer; 1st Lieutenant, Jacob Mainzer; 2d Lieutenant, wounded, and won immortal honor for their

Company II—Captain, Nelson W. Dickinson; Lieutenant, William S. Grow; 2d Lieutenant, Calvin S. Uline.

Company K—Captain, Jacob J. Noah; 1st Lieutenant, William W. Woodbury, 2d Lieutenant, Ephraim A. Ods.

After the battle they went to Rossville, and F. Hills, Charles B. Layman, Edward Me-from thence to Mission Ridge, from which they were ordered to Chattanooga, and introduced they were ordered to Chattanooga, and int enemy were intrenched, and attacked them on the 25th of November. The Battle of Mis-They arrived at Chicago on October 15th, where they stayed two days, and then started

sin Ridge-the fourth and last battle the 2nd was engaged in-won for it new laurely sprinkled with the blood of her bravest men Lieut. Trimble fell on the crest of the ridge. THER RE-INLISTREXT. The regiment then marched to Ringgold Georgia, where it lay three days, and then re turned to its old e map at Chattanooga. Whil iere the call or re-enlistment came, and al most to a man the gallant boys of the Secont From Louisville they went south to Lebrnon Junction, and remained until January 1st, agreed to go in for a new term, to "see it end.

Their two and a half years of unparallele hardships, and the prospect of more-with and guarding the railroad bridges in the vicinbeing attached to General Thomas' division, ity. On January 1st it struck tents and went | see the end of their second term of service to Somerset, Ky., where it was encomped on was nothing when thrown into the seal the morning of January 19th, when Zollicoter | against their country. Can such men be to attacked some of our regiments, bringing on Light; honored?

THE RETURN HOME. On the 8th of January the regiment le The Second Regiment was brought up by Chattanoogaby steamer for Bridgeport, where olonel Van Cleve at a critical moment in it arrived the same evening. It then prothe battle, a fierce bayonet charge made by them turning the scale in our favor, and de-ciding the fortunes of the day! They captur-ed the flag of the Louisma Tigors, one of the ceeeded to Nashville, arriving there on the Th inst., where it remained six days, when it igain moved northwards, and arrived at Louville on the 16th. It left there on the 18th nest of the rebel regiments, and took them all prisoners. This was the first substantial vicby way of the New Albany and Salem route, and reached Crawfordsville, Indiana, on the tory won by our arms after months of inaction the 20th inst., where the ladies of that town and gloom, and fell like a gleam of light on prepared a sumptuous collation, to which the entire regiment paid their deroirs, with heart-Fort Henry and Fort Donelson followed soon felt thanks. The same day it left Crawfords ville, and arrived at Chicago on Tuesday morning about six o'clock. After partaking of breakfast at the Soldiers' Home, it marched The regiment was then ordered to Louisville, where, so high had its reputation be- to the Northwestern Railroad Depot, where

come, the ladies of that city presented them at nine o'clock, it departed for St. Paul, arriwith a splendid silk tlag, which is now on ving here on Sunday, January 21th. The Roll of Monor. We present below the names of the Field and Company officers and re-enlisted men of city having a short time previous fallen into the Second Minnesota. The officers number federal hands. They here formed the reserve | thirty-four and re-enlisted men two hundred and forty-six in all two hundred and eightywas threatening the army of Grant at Pitts- one. Adjutant Wood, to whom we are inburgh Landing. Gen. Buell's army was or- debted for the list, informs us that it is not quite complete some of the re-enlisted men

forces, it will be remembered, arrived at Pitts- not having been reported, as yet, by their Capburgh Landing in time to take part in the bat- tains: THELD AND STAFF OFFICERS. Colonel—James George, Lieutenant Colonel—J. W. Bishop. Major-John B. Davis. Adintant-J. W. Wood. Quartermaster-S. D. Parsons. Surgeon-M. C. Tollman. Assistant Surgeon-Wm. Brown,

Quartermaster Sergeunt-John 1. Kenny. COMPANY A. Commissioned Officers-Captain, Levi Ober First Lieutenant, E. L. Kinney. Re-enlisted Men-Edward A. Everett: Hi ram W. Clark; John W. Sawyer; Archibal McCorkle; Benjamin Farrington; Alonz Foster; Abram Kalder; Samuel E, Jams Heman G. Case, Peter Laughlin, John Laurk Alfred J. Stewart, John W. Stewart, Samu W. Cox, Wilson C. Garrett, Meade Riple lonathan W. McEldeny, David W. Morse, Hosea J. March, Augustus McNeeley, Joseph W. Ward, Samuel P. Barnes, L. D. Place. Winchester, Tenn., via Athens, Ala. On this

Officers, 2; enlisted men, 23. Commissioned Officers.—Captain, Abraham Harkins; First Lieutennant, W. W. Wilson; Second Lieutenant, John C. Jones. Re-enlisted Men.—Charles J. Lang; Orrin B. Brooks; Justis B. Chambers; John Lorrell; John Ettzell; Wm. E. Golding; James Bailey; Orrin W. Jones; Henry E. Van Slyck; Jacob Heold; Wm. R. Thomson;

Martin V. Deiter. Officers, 3; Enlisted men, 21. COMPANY C. Commissioned Officers.—Captain, C. A. Cilv; First Lieutenant, H. K. Couse; Second ientenant, Matthias Toney. Re-enlisted Men .- George H. Ames, Wm. J Johnson, Wm. W. Cassiday, Joseph Laroque, Riley Birnhouse, Ames Hochstetter, Morgan . Wood, Wm. Bingham, Edward Jamison Rudolph Brown, Peter La Blood, Robt. S. Huteluson, Johnathan P. Jackson, Henry

COMPANY D.

COMPANY E.

They remained in Nashville, defending and intrenching that point, about two weeks, when the great "Buell and Bragg race" came Officers, 3; Enlisted men, 11. off. The second was again put on a force march to Green River, averaging 28 miles a Commissioned Officers .- Captain, John day for four days. The army was put in line Moulton; First Lieutenant, Hiram Lobdell. of battle by Buell, but Bragg slipped away in Re-Enlisted Men.-Napoleon La Bresch, the night towards Louisville, and Buel taking Wm. Dobson, Alexandre Landrie, Isaac W another road, reached there first. The Second Stuart, Wm. Wagner, Jacob T. McCoy, H. A. Minnesota were in the whole of this race, marching almost thirty miles per day, without Joseph Le Blond George W. Towle. blankets or tents at night, living on less than Officers, 2; Re-Enlisted Men, 11. half rations, and not having a change of clothing for four weeks, their knapsacks having

been thrown away. This terrible march used up a number more of the regiment. Commissioned Officers .- Captain J. Donanower; First Lieutenant, Augustus E. Alden; At Louisvile they drew new clothing got the Second Lientenaut, Thomas G. Scott. four weeks dust washed off and felt like white Re-enlisted Men.-Joseph Smith, Fred'k. Oleson, Frank Wendland, James R. Brown, men once more. The forced march was then resumed, towards Perryille, distant almost 60 R. P. Rhodes, Hans Astrom, Ole Oleson—3d, John L. Hemingson, Nels Johnson, Frank Y. Houstott, Holder Jacobus, Thomas Harney, miles. This was another awful route. For days together the only water they had was got out of ponds into which the rebs had thrown Solon Cheadle, Thomas D. Fowble, Thomas Downs, Ole P. Renne, Nicholas Sons, George Anderson, Augus P. Clark. Hans Jenson, Azel THE BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE. They arrived at Perryville on October 8th C. Kenter, James Kirk, Even Knudson, Isaac Morgan, Ole Oleson, James Spencer, James

n time to take part in that battle, and were Smith, Walt. Schlinker, Bern Olmanson. Officers, 3; Enlisted men, 29. Commissioned Officers.—Captain, David B. Loomis; First Lieut., John S. Livingston; 2d far as Crab Orehard, and came back to Leba Lieut., Edward Waite. Re-enlisted Men .- Ferdinand Burke, John they lay down in it at night to snatch a few hours sleep, at daybreak to swallow a hasty Taft, Charles F. Heywood, Joseph T. Riggs, Geo. W. Ainsworth, Chas. H. Friend, Henry Astrope (the "Baby" of the regiment—6 feet breakfast, and pash on again. They got new tents at Lebanon, and pushed down to Bowl-

Commissioned Officers—Captain, Charles F.
Meyer: First Lieutenant, Henning V. Rumohr; Second Lieutenant, Charles Rampe.

Re-enlisted Men—Ernest Kolens, Wm. Kitwas plenty, duty light, pretty gals numerous and kind, and whisky abundant." After their Charles Schultz, Jonas Swanson, John Gantferman, Henry H. Haman, Nicholas Rosbach, fatigues and hardships they must have enjoyed this Mahommedan paradise hugely. But duty again cailed them away, and shouldering arms they entered on the tamons

TALLAHOMA CAMPAIGN.

A pluvial season set in. It rained for 14 b. Officers, 3; enlisted men, 24.

Commissioned Officers.—Captain, John R. Beatty; First Lieutenant, L. N. Holmes; Sec-Cond Lieutenant, Thomas G. Quayle.

Re-enlisted men.—John Vale, Milton Hanna, Joseph Burge., Charles Paul, John W.,
Coggrave, Nelson Crandail, Robert F. Rogers,
Coggrave, Nelson Crandail, Robert F. Rogers,
Coggrave, Nelson Crandail, Robert F. Rogers, Thomas Foster, Jason E. Bardick, Louis J. From thence they went South, made a cir- Capron, Thomas E. Matteson, Henry S. Hillcuit by Winchester, where they stayed two or three weeks, and got dry. On August 16th they left on their terrible march over the Cumberland Mountains in weather unusually Cumberland Mountains in weather unusually Capron, Thomas E. Martes I, Henry S. Interpretation, Elisa K. Wasser, George Liscom, Wm. A. Clark, Charles Liscom, Hillings P. Sibley, Daniel Fagan, James B. Leequeyer, Htmer Bernard, James Thanson, Louis Lendrash, Maurice E. Reese, Roswell L. Mason, Thomas McDonald, James Flanagan, - McGuire, John G. Morris, Henry C. Ti bets, (musician,)
Geo. B. Keys, Samuel Leslie, Marion Ter-

Officers, 3; enlisted men, 32. Commissioned Officers.—Uaptain, Calvin S Uline; First Lieutenant Ten Broeck Stout. Re-Enlisted Men .- Charles E. Soudin, William Berding, Hiram Swain, Ethan A. Hitch-cock, Edgar V. Dickey, Charles A. Robinson, Bradford H. Hall, Samt elBackman Benjabravery. We need not give the particulars of this battle. They are too fresh to need repeture. They are too fresh to need repeture. It is battle. They are too fresh to need repeture. Henry H. Hills, Edwin P. Mozier, Peter Justus, Levi Drew, Patrick Dempsey, Rufus Col-by, Ferdmand Emme, Frank Forstein, Marion

> Officers 2; Re-enlisted men 35. Commissioned Officers .- Captain W. Woodbury; Second Lieutenant David S. Cov-Re-enlisted men .- Willyir F. Little, James

M. Emery, Thomas Adams, Warren Osborne, Patrick Fay, Timothy 11. Pendergast, Samuel Gould, FAndrew Hower, John L. Grinnell, Jacob Hower, Charles W. Strong, Wm. Burcher, Alex Grant, Riley J. Shilbrook, Samnel Flemming, Sewell P. Norton, Levi Stallcope, Win. W. Hunter, Alex S. Nobles, J. M. Olson, Juo. R. Barber, Mathias Hower, Martin Officers 2; enlisted men 25. The Remnant of a Noble Regiment

From the Chicago Journal, 21st. Early this morning the 2d regiment Minneota volunteer infantry, or rather the remains it, arrived in Chicago from Chattanooga nd Louisville, ria the M chigan Central and New Albany and Louisville Railroads. The regiment took breakfast at the Soldiers' Home and marched, headed by its band, to the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, by which oute it left for home. When the 2d Minnesota Regiment marche through Chicago in June, 1861, a splendid body I well-drilled men to the number of ten hunlred and eighty, admired and applauded by

housands of our citizens who lined the side walks and cheered them on their way, it was a matter of remark that those tough, museular unburntmen would fight well and would make heir mark in Dixie. Minnesota was a new State, peopled by adveaturous, enterprising and hardy men from the Eastern States, and her regiments would therefore be composed of the very best of material. The prediction has not failed. The gallan boys have indeed made their mark in Dixie. The first battle that they were engaged in -Mill Springs-brought out their fighting qualities and tested the robstinate and steady courage. Posted behind a fence, the gallan 2d Minnesota repulsed three successive charges of the "Louisma Tigers," a crack relel brigade, and with its uncrring and deadly fire, mowed them down by hundreds. The "Tigers" charged fiercely up to the fence, through the sheet of flame and the leaden storm, trampling upon the bodies of their fallen comrades, and nerually attacked the 2d with their long knives. Colonel George gave the order to charge bayonets, and the 2d, springing to execute the order, in a few monents convinced the rebels that knives were he "Tigers."

no match for bayonets, and atmost decimated From that time, clear down to the storming f Missionary Ridge, the 2d Minnesofa has borne a prominent and proud part in all of he great sunguinary struggles of the Army of the Cumberland. Of the ten hundred and righty gallant hearts that marched through Thie igo battle-ward, but two hundred and ninety retrace their steps homeward. Six hundred of as brave hearts as ever throbbed beneath jackets of blue, are under the sod of eheldom. Sad and eloquent proofs of undyng love of country and unconquerable courige. If another proof is needed-if any additional record of patriotism and bravery required, or if there be a single thing lacking o complete the proud and glorious monn ment of their fame-it is within reach, and with feelings of admiration amounting to hom-

age, we place the cap-stone in its place. It i Every man of the remaining two hundred and ninety has re-enlisted for the war! We can neither describe our own nor the feelings of those hundreds of our fellow citizens who looked upon the broken and shatrell; John Edzell; wm. E. Golding; James Elliott: Martin L. Smith; Louis Zirme; Martin L. Peckham; John S. Gaskill; Daniel G. Finelt; Joseph Elleson; Elias Schulenberger; Francis M. Waldron; Henry D. Cooley; Wm. 11. Palmer; Prince A. Kiteliell; Robert E. Words are powerless when the heart is full. tered column as it marched through Ran-dolph, Clark and Lake streets, this morning. Suffice it to say that tears sprang to the eyes and rolled down the cheeks of strong men. this morning, when the regimental flag, glorions in its battle-searred tatters, waved silently over the heads of that little handful of veter

ans who had defended it. Arrival of the Second Minnesota In Chicago. From the Chicago Tribune, 22d.

The brave and gallant boys, who went forth some two years and a half ago, at their conntry's call to battle in their behalf, are now returning home for the purpose of re-enlisting, re-organizing and filling up their decimated ranks. These volunteers, after the incidents, trials and straggles of war, are resolved that the rebels shall be put down, and that the old starry flag shall aga n wave from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, with not one star effaced nor a stripe removed. Weather beat. en and bronzed with long exposure, they are a robust and hardy band of men, to whom Harrington, Thomas McGuire, Wm, H. Wiley, are due a country's praise and gratitude. Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock the gal lant Second Minnesota infantry arrived in this eity, en route for St. Paul, after a long and tedious journey of twelve days, from Chatta-

> Many of our readers will remember the splendid appearance which this regiment made while passing along the streets from the Northwestern Depot to the old Wigwam on the 15th of October. 1861, where they remained for two days waiting transportation. This regiment was organized in August, 1861, in the neighborhood of St. Paul, Minn., and numbered about a thousand men, many of whom, living on the Indian frontier, had the necessary requisites for making good valuable soldiers. For some three months several companies were doing garrison duty at the different forts on the Mississippi, and consequently they be-came proficient in the manual of arms. Two hundred and seventy-five of the members of the regiment have signified their in-

tention to re-culist for the war, fully believing that if ever, the country now requires men to put down this iniquitous rebellion. We hope to hear ere long that the regiment is filled up to its maximum, so that it can once again lead in the advance of Thomas' division, where it is regarded as the "pet" regiment.
They brought their battle flag with them, which tells too plainly by its tattered and ragged appearance, it rough what scenes of storm

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# New Advertisements.

FOUND,

A small sum of money, five months since, which the owner can find by calling at James Hunt-man's, on Seventh street. A NOTHER AUCTION SALE

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No labor or expense will be spared to make this

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DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOAKS SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST. Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merlaces, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merlaces worth \$1 50, selling at

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Some of the above kinds can be had for less than halt the manufacturers' prices. Be sure and go to S. Kilpatrick's.

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five or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one ad-

dress, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address,

For the Saint Paul Press.

Normal Schools. As the subject of Normal Schools is now under discussion in one branch of our Legislature, we present an extract from the Annual Report of the Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association, made at its meeting in Hastings, in August last, by President Williams,

of Northwestern College: "A third need of the future also looks to legislative action. Our school sys em educate the children of the State, and that the State assumes to see that it is done. Thus the State assumes the position of educational guardian to the chil- a few facts:

"Now one of the most fundamental necessities of a good echool system is well trained teachers-just as a prime necessity of our army is well drilled officers. to establish and maintain military and

Practically, it is obvious that other therefore is that the State shall provide them; or our school system will be like a brave army with incompetent officers. The fact is that we are now spending our school money at a great disadvantage and transformed bodily from a three months' loss, because of a lack of properly to a three years' Regiment. trained teachers. And the remedy will not, and in fact cannot be found, until we have a judicious system of State Norof policy, and of necessity, our State ought at once to inaugurate and vigoronsly to prosecute a comprehensive and thorough system of Normal instruction.

the teachers and educators of the State. Our voice is as the voice of one man, uttering strong and decided convictions. "On the ulterior question, there possi- and devotion to the honor and glory of bly may be some diversity. Some may of the Union. desire that this normal instruction shall include a study of the branches it is

necessary a teacher should understand, in connection with drill in the theory and confine it strictly to instruction and drill in the theory and art of teaching The former would result in a sort of Normal Academy the latter in a Normal School

The resolution of this question, we think, depends very much upon the policy to be pursued in another direction. If we are to have but one school, unconnected with departments or schools of an academical character, and especially if that one is to afford the kind of assistance most need by our teachers at large, and to anything like the extent of that need, then it would seem clear that the one school should be strictly and exclusively a Aormal School, requiring a sufficient academic training as necessary to admission, and needed not more than one year for graduation.

"If, on the other hand, we were to have several schools. and they could be ered history of that great army to which connected with collegiate and academic they belong. institutions, in that case the appropriate academic studies might be furnished in connection with the specific normal instruction, occupying a 'course' of two or desire to revisit them. three years' time. Three such schools, in connection with as many of the different collegiate or academic institutions in the State, might be sustained at an expense not exceeding that necessary to carry on one separate and independent school."

# Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

The gold fever and Idaho is spreading with fury in the upper country. The idea of getting to the gold diggings by traveling six or eight hundred miles is certainly

few inquiries:

Is the country about the Big Horn river suitable for agriculture?

Is wood plenty, for fuel and fencing? Is the country subject to droughts? The same questions will apply to the present locations at Bannock and Vir-

ginia cities. As such an immense emigration as will go this Spring, must have food, the greatest income for labor will be in cultivating the soil, and it is well that those who purpose going to pursue that branch has, to all appearance, closed, and as of industry should be well posted regard- the term of enlistment of the Regiment

ing soil and climate.

will oblige many. It is presumed by many that while hoeing their corn and potatoes they will when the "spring campaign" opens, it pick up nuggets enough every day to pay may again re enter the field with its all expenses so that the crops will be all ranks full.

clear profit! As you are presumed to know all about such matters, please give us the items.

Anoka, Jan. 21.

[We understand that Capt. Fisk's report which will soon be made public, will contain answers to the questions of our correspondent and many others. This report will be published in ample time for all who have the tively refused to re-enlist unless they gold fever, to decide whether it is best for them to emigrate.]-ED. PRESS.

-The funeral services of Stephen C. able consideration, as we humbly hope Foster, the well known Musical composer took place at Pittsburg on the 21st. A spiendid brass band was in attendance, and per- fourths of the entire strength of the regiformed two of the most popular uirs of the eminent composer—'Come Where My Love | ment will re-enlist before their present Lies Dreaming," and "The Old Folks at Home"—in a manner which imparted a thrill-

ing effect to the solemn ceremonies. -Frank Blair has shown his "sentiiments" by selecting a seat in Congress on the Democratic side of the House.

The Effort to Secure a Furlough for the First Regiment.

Delegation and Officers

of the Regiment. The following are the documents mentioned in our Washington letter, published

Saturday: WASHINTTON, D. C., Jan. 12, 1864. Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Washinton, D. C .:

SIR:-The undersigned, constituting the delegation from the State of Minnesota, in the United States Congress, would respectfully urge upon your attention the accompanying communication, signed by all the officers of the First Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, asking that the Regiment may be permitted to return is based upon the fundamental proposi- at once to the State of Minnesota for the tions that the money of the State shall purpose of recruiting and reorganizing. In presenting this communication we desire to sustain it by the presentation of

This Regiment was, as we believe, the first Regiment organized to suppress the Rebellion-its ranks having been filled withing ten days after the issuance of the And, as every government, maintaining proclamation which called it into existan army and navy has found it necessary tence; and the Governor of Minnesota having been the first Governor of any its officers, so every State, maintaining a State to tender military aid to the Presicommon school system, needs to establish dent of the United States after the fall of and maintain schools for the proper train- Fort Sumter. Subsequently to the organization of the Regiment, when it beagencies do not provide suitable teachers | come necessary to disband the troops in suitable numbers. The sole alternative called out for three months and call for troops for three years, so ardent was the desire of this Regiment to serve the

We would also urge upon your attention the fact that this remarkable prompmal Schools. As a matter of propriety, titude and patriotism was displayed by the people of the most remote of the Northwestern States; a State but newly and sparsely settled, and one far removed "On this point we think there is, and from the dangers which threatened some can be, little difference of opinion among of our border States, and whose action, therefore, could have been prompted solely and alone by love for the nation

Nation that it was, at its own solicitation,

This regiment, thus organized upon the Northwestern frontier, and which is moving from its camp of rendezvous to practice of teaching: while others would the field of battle, traversed the half of a mighty continent—achieved for itself in and those who have misled and ruined the army of the Potomac so pre-eminent a reputation for discipline, endurance and daring that its name became throughout the whole country a synonym for those qualities. At that point of time in every battle where the most resolute and unshricking courage was required, either to seize the moment of victory, or arrest lant frontier regiment was called upon; and its thinned ranks, reduced to almost one-third their original number, attest how heroically they performed the noble tasks imposed upon them. It is not too much to say, that their name is indelibly associated with every page of the check-

> The term of their service draws near its expiration; and these men so long exiled from their distant homes, earnestly

The subtraction of so small a number of men cannot injuriously effect the army rights, and make the many slaves of the of the Potomae at this time in winter few. quarters, nor can it be drawn into a precedent, since no other regiment of which we have any knowledge, can lay claim to such promptitude in organization, or to equally protracted, severe and important services in the field.

The effect of the prompt return of this tempting metal will yet be found in any quantity still nearer.

We have had no description of the country as yet, and I desire, for the benefit of some who propose migrating the eming spring, to solicit answers to a coming spring, to solicit answers to a coming spring, to solicit answers to a coming spring, to solicit answers to a complete the tempting metal will yet be found in any quantity still nearer.

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to the State of Minnesota. ALEX. RAMSEY, M. S. WILKINSON, WM. WINDOM, IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

PETITION FROM THE OFFCERS. HEADQUARTERS 1ST REG'T MIN. VOLS., Camp near Brandy Station, Va.,

Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: the State of Minnesota for the purpose of

maintained, and its efficiency and useful-whose States are largely or entirely in the hands of the enemy. If this war is to be

ness greatly augmented; whereas, if it is kept in the field until the expiration of its term of service its organization will become extinct, on and after the 29th of April next, for the reason that the men have most posiwere returned to the State, and furlough- the present Congress. Its members seem ed for thirty or sixty days.

Should this request meet your favorit may, we feel assured that at least three the present Congress is so near; and if

profound respect, Your obd't serv'ts., MARK W. DOWNIE, Major 1st Regiment tablished in the formation of the Govern-Minnesota Volunteers.

H.C. COATES, Captain company A, 1st Min- OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE esota Volun'eers. W. F. DUFFY, Captain company I, 1st Min

nesota Volunteers. MARTIN MAGINNIS, Captain company K, 1st Minnesota Volunteers. THOMAS SINCLAIR, Captain company B, 1st Minnesota Volunteers.

C. P. Adams, Lieut. Col., commanding regi-J. B. LEBLOND, Surgeon 1st Minnesota Vol-

GEO. BOYD Jr., Lieutenant company I, 1st Minnesota Volunteers. WM. LOCHREN, 1st Lieutenant 1st Minneso. ta volunteers. JAMES DEGRAY, 1st Lieutenant company

G, 1st regiment Minnesota Volunteers. HEZEKIAH BRUCE, 1st Lieutenant company . 1st Minnesota Volunteers. Joun N. Chase, Captain company II, Minnesota Volunteers. FRANCIS BASSEN, 1st Lieutenant and Q. M.

lst Minnesota Volunteers. W. HARMON, 1st Lieutenant company C, 1st linnesota Volunteers. WM. M. MAY, 1st Lieutenant company l st Minnesota Volunteers.

J. Masty, 1st Lieutenant company D, and

Acting Adjutant 1st Minnesota Volunteers. DAVID A. COFFIN, Lientenant and A. A. D. C. J. N. SEARLES, Captain company C, 1st Minnesota Volunteers. HEADQUARTERS 1st REGT. MINN. VOLS. ) December 20th, 1863.

I certify that the above are all the commi sioned officers present with the regiment. J. MASTY, 1st Lt. Act'g Adj't. Remarkable Articles from the

Raleigh Progress. The People on the Verge of Starvation.

Peace Alone the Remedy.

From the Raleigh Daily Progress, Dec. 22. THE QUESTION OF SUPPLIES. Peace alone can prevent starvation! It

s folly for us to talk about there being enough supplies in the country. Such is left, at which place he died October not the fact, and those who adhere to such a proposition will find out, when it is too late, that they have been mistaken. Confederate money is bad enough; but the currency, but because the producers have nothing to bring in. Men who can notes, with which to buy pork in adjoin ing counties, and be thankful to get it upon the terms and for the hard sub-

stance offered. money earned in sewing or other work? When the currency of the Government will no longer buy what the soldiers and are large, well ventilated and kept seru ceases to serve as a means of trade and the people want, the army and the people will resolve themselves into a mob them will have to fly for their lives. Do our people realize how near we are to this state of things? If not, let any eitizen take a small sum of money and visit

the city market some cold morning. We tell the people and the authorities hard-working people have been deceived and misled long enough, and they will the flood of disaster and defeat, this gal- not suffer and endure always. Peace they want, and peace they will have, if not upon such terms as the leaders who have betrayed them desire, upon such terms as they themselves shall prescribe. The rich may house their meat and bread, but we tell them it will not remain with them unless the poor can be provided for. The muscle of the country will not

starve while there is bread in the land. Peace, such a peace as statesmen and honest rulers might obtain for us, would give us an abundance of all creature comforts at reasonable prices—would re-ward honest toil with an abundant harvest; but war, a continuation of the war, will rob us of all social and political

Every man who is now for war, in prefrate and State authorities looking to there would be much suffering among the erence to decided steps by both Confedepeace, regardless of age or condition, should at once enter the army; for there is but one way in which our ruin can be made thorough and complete, and that is regiment to the State of Minnesota to continue the war. We believe that a most salutary effect upon the work of peace can be made that the world will most salutary effect upon the work of recruiting now going on there. Their return would be hailed in every city, once to make it, for enough has been or three feet and built up with timber or once to make it, for enough has been or three feet and built up with timber or plank sufficiently high for two bunks. siasm and delight; and the patriotism of the property of the p

and march to the "front." to abuse them.

Extract from the Raleigh (N. C.) Daily Pregress Dec. 23, 1863. THE CONSCRIPTION.

operations in the "Army of the Potomae" class will be fraught with the most disasable-bodied mas already in the pay of expires in a little more than three months | the Government, be placed there, and the If you can in your columns give us some from this date, we respectfully ask that drones and non-producers who insult honreliable information on these points you it be permitted to return immediately to est toil by their constant swagger, and tions of office-holders since the war comrecruiting and re-organizing, so that, menced, be gathered up and compelled to fight for that liberty for which they ever profess to be so ready to pour out their

> Congress, we fear, is disposed to run By this means its organization may be into extremes, especially those members fought out to the last man and last dollar, if we are really battling for independence. we must husband our resources. We must have men to fight, and we must have something to feed them on. Beware of

destroying the seed corn.

But, judging the future by the past, we cannot say that we expect anything from to have neither the patriotism or statesmanship for the awful crisis with which they have to deal.

The country rejoices that the end of there was to be a thorough change in the Cabinet and the Executive at the same time, it would only tend to increase public confidence, for there be but few intel-We have the honor to be, Secretary, with ligent persons found now but will ac- teaching in the Fortress Monroe department, knowledge that the "six years' term" es- under their auspices.

ment was a blunder.

LOCATION AND MOVEMENTS OF THE NINTH REGIMENT.

The Soldiers Imprisoned for Rescuing Slaves Released by Order of the Secretary of War.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

By some of the letter writers you readers have been posted as to the location of the 9th Regiment. We are still separated in four principal detachments. Three companies are now at Jefferson City; one at Lamine Bridge; two at St Louis and four at Rolla. Beside these points several smaller detachments are guarding railroad bridges. I suppose the 9th is thus doing good service in Mis souri, though the men have felt that this guarding of property and preserving the peace of a loyal State is not precisely the object for which they enlisted. We will likely remain as now posted until spring fairly opens and then be "off to the wars. The health of the regiment is perhaps better than at any time since its organization. But few are now sick and none perhaps dangerously. Yet our numbers are diminishing, and one and another are selected by the pale archer and some nomes far distant are made desolate. Five deaths have occurred since we left Minnesota in October last.

Carl Sprung, Co. K, Nov. 7, '63. Levi Green, Co. B, Dec. 11, '63. Wm. T. Elliot, Commissary Sergeant, was sick at Shakopee when the regiment

Wm Griffiths, Co. E. Oct. 31, '63.

Jas. L. Carver, Co. C, Nov. 2, '63.

Our hospital at Camp Brown is composed of two large tents erected and the dearth of provisions in the market is heated by a furnace. It is quite comfortnot caused by the want of confidence in able; good nurses are employed and the wants of the sick are as well met as circommand means are gathering up gold cumstances will admit. A few have and silver, bank notes and treasury been sent to the general hospital, fortunately, during the severe cold of the first of the month. The general hospital under the charge of Dr. Richardson How then will it be with those who have is admirably conducted. The buildnothing but the pittance in Confederate ing, a large three story edifice beside

the basement, is well adapted for the comfort of sick soldiers; the rooms pulously clean and neat. Nearly one hundred patients are now there; the majority are from Missouri troops. Rev. Mr. Schofield, an excellent man, has lately been appointed Post Chaplain, and belief. Before me, GEO, H. BURDICK, Notary Public. makes this hospital his headquarters.

The two companies, C and K, as you are aware, have become quite notorious in the liberation of about a dozen blacks, some forty, about equal numbers from not and will not last. The masses of the each company, have been in military conmonths, awaiting their trial. Much pub lie sy mpathy has been extended toward them, their act being regarded as impulsive and prompted by feelings of humanity toward the oppressed, and in this case, securing the liberation of those who were being illegally taken out of the State to enjoy the sweets of slavery farther south. Some acts of slaveholders, secesh sympathizers and Provost Marshals need ventilation and a few months' imprisonment of such would not injure the cause of freedom or unionism one whit. These men of companies C and K, have at last been

released from imprisonment, and ordered to duty by orders from the Secretary of We have had some very cold weather for this latitude. On the morning of January 7th, the thermometer stood 26 ° below zero at Camp Brown. It verily reminded us of Minnesota. I feared of some frosted ears and fingers of those on guard, there was no complaining. Our men are very comfortable. The tents are more endurable in severe cold weather than I had supposed. Some bare and labor, however, are requisite. In

creant who objects to this is a coward if represented in the African corps, and if the eighteenth day of December, 1863, or be forreant who objects to this is a coward if represented in the African corps, and if the eighteenth day of December, will meet on the third Monday of each month, at ten o'clock in formoon, at the office of J. P. Kidder, corner of Third and Robert streets, up stairs, in the city of St. Paul.

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J. P. KIDDER,

J. P. Kidder, corner of Third and Robert streets, up stairs, in the city of St. Paul.

J. P. KIDDER, he do not at once shoulder his musket the promotions continue, our numbers on the question of supplies, but our con. Palmer a Captaincy; Collin, Thayer, tempt for stay-at-home Secessionists is Robinson and others, a Lieutenancy; such that we can let no opportunity pass | Sergeant Major Smith, an Adjutancy, &c., Several others are expecting orders to report and others still are awaiting their turn to be examined. Success and honors go with them. I make no doubt

rived here I occupied one of the churches in the city for services on the Sabbath, and a German church near the camp for evening services during the week. Since the regiment has been so separated I unite with the Rev. Mr. McDonald of the M. E. Church. Indeed it is the only active church in the city; none of the others having pastors, except the German. The state of religious interest in Missouri The state of religious interest in Missouri is terribly cold and disheartening. Seees. sionism has dissolved the land and broken and delivered by said John B. Olivier to said down her sacred altars—verily "they that Gurden H. Edgerton, payable thirty days after sow to the wind shall reap the whirl-

No incidents of stiring interest as yet 33.) belong to the movements of the 9th in the "Sunny South." We have only heard of the roar of battle far, far away. We read of the sufferings and sacrifises and heroism of our noble soldiers but how soon we will be called to act our part on the bloody field, we know not. The on the bloody field, we know not. The probability is we will be ordered farther south or south west, in the spring.

Yours truly,

Yours truly, A. H. KERR, Chaplain 9th Reg't. Minn., Vol's. -Miss Annie Brown, daughter of old

has been taken into the service of the Worees--Since November Indiana has sent our thousand recruits to old Regiments.

John Brown, whose "soul is marching on,"

STATEMENT OF THE CONDI-TION OF THE PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1863. Made to the Treasurer of

Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled "An set to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies, not Incorporated by the State of Minnesota, spproved February 6th, 1860. ist. The name of the Company is the PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, and is located at Hartford, Conn.
2d. The amount of its Capital Stock is \$400,000 60 3d. The amount of its Capital Stock, 

1. Cash on hand, and in Bank \$\$1,492 49

due from Agents...... 31,802 62

Real Estate owned by the Company,

2. Cash in the hands of and

. Amount loaned on pledge of Bank Stocks, and on

Personal Security...... 20,140 00 Par Market Value. Value. 50 shares United States Trust Company's stock New York.....\$5,000.\$10,250 00 shares Metropolitan, and Merchants Bank, .20,000 20,000 200 shares Merchants' Exchange, New York ..... 10,000 10,000 60 shares Merchants' B'k, Mecha's B'k, tlartford, 30,000 36,300 00 shares City P'k, " 20,000 22,100 200 shares Etna B'k " 20,000 21,000 200 shares Phonix 200 shares Mercantile " 20,000 15,050 ° 125 shares State 12,500 16,000 50 shares Hartford 5,000 7 150 14 12,500 16,000 50 shares Conn. river" 10 shares Hartf'd Co. 16 500 00 shares N. Britain B'k, New Britain, Ct......10,000 10,560 00 shares Citizens Bank, 38 shares Waterbury B'k, B's, St. Cath'r's, C. W. . 5,000 5,500 o shares · ntario Bank, Power Company's......10,000 11,500 20 New Britain Water

10 Hartford City Bonds, 10,000 11,259 U. S. Five-I wenties.... 30,000 30 450 Ohio State Stock of 1870,10,000 10,500 San Francisco Ronds ... 50,600 59,000 Accumulated interest, on investments 3,126 5

THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: th. The amount due and not due to Banks th. Losses reported and waiting further th. All other claims against the Compa-11th. The amount insured in any one city, town, or village, depends upon its size and how built. 12th. The amount insured in any one block, de-

3th. Certified Copy of the Charler of the Com-H. KELLOGG, President. WM. B. CLARK, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 88. HARTFORD, January 1, 1864.

Then personally appeared H. KELLOGG, Presldent, and WM. B. CLARK, Secretary, and made oath that the above Statement, by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and O. CURTES, Agent.

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Zegal Aotices. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Ramsey County, Com-missioners to receive, examine and audit all ceased, hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are required to present them to said Commissione December, 1863, or be forever barred. The Commissioners will meet on the third Monday of each mouth at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of E. C. Lambert, on Third above

Robert street, in the city of St. Paul.

J. Q. A. WARD,

JOHN A PECKHA Commissioners of the estate of . Peter Winne, deceased. Dated January 12th, 1864.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Commissioners of estate of
Henry A. Lambert, deceased.
Dated Jan. 11th, 1864. tu jan12-4w

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of December 18, 1863.

There is not another man to spare from the farms or other industrial pursuits of the farms or other industrial pursuits of the country, and a further draft on this perations in the "Army of the Potomae" as, to all appearance, closed, and as he term of enlistment of the Regiment

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contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises, here-inbefore described, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, by the Sherlif of said coun-ty of Ramsey, at the front door of the Court House in Saint Paul, in said county, on the first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forcnoon, to pay and satisfy said mortgage debt and the costs and expenses of sale.
Dated St. Paul, January 16th, 1864.
CHAS. A. EDGERTON,

A. C. EDGERTON, Executors, &c., of Gurden II. Edgerton, deceased A. EDGERTON, Attorney, Saint Paul, Minn. I OCAL NOTICES.

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## LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON.

New Military Department-Small Pox-Fright of the Rebels-Election in Arkansas-Stringent Orders-The Naval Bace-Contemplated Attack on Johnson's Island-Rosecrans Sent to Missouri-F. Wood and nis New Gospel of Peace.

the Atlantic.

The small-pox is subsiding in Washington and promises to soon disappear. It has been discovered that on the oecasion of Meade's late movement the

sent them to reinforce Lee. 3 The Postmaster General has invited bids to reduce the running time of mails During the late cold weather over 12,000 | writer concludes-" The days of the department of Washington for the use of its backbone is broken.

hospitals. [Special to Tribune.] - Instructions will be sent to Gen. Steele by the President to issue a proclamation appointing an election for Governor of the State of Arkansas, on the 28th of March. After election, the Governor it is understood is to call a convention, to revise the State Constitution so as to abolish slavery. No

ident in his proclamation. Gen. Pleasanton of the cavalry has issued an order to the effect that no exeuse will hereafter be accepted for surprise, or capture under plea that the enemy is in our uniform, as no person will be allowed to approach within rifle shot until their chnracter is ascertained. Officers surprised will be recommended for dismissal, and privates be tried by Court pers regarding the condition of the con-Martial, should they prove responsible. Rebels wearing our uniforms, caught in the act making war against our forces, are ordered to be shot on the spot.

Washington, Jan. 21. [Times' special.]-Brigadier General Getty has been assigned to duty as Chief but common roads are hardly in a passof Artillery on General Meade's staff. Three thousand dollars has been raised tillery. in the Navy Department to pay the expenses of the race between the gunboat Entaw and the steamer Kinkaning, which Minister, are negotiating to come within will be from Fort Monroe to New York. our lines under the President's Amnesty The Herald says the race will proba- Proclamation. bly take place in a few days, and it is expected the naval committees of the Senate and House will be aboard the Longstreet Reinforced and Moving Eutaw. After the race the Eutaw goes

on the Wilmington blockade. Washington, Jan. 21. [Special to World.] - The Government is in receipt of additional information of staff officer from Knoxville, Thursday a another contemplated attack by the week ago, brings information that Longrebels in Canada on Johnson's Island.

The Government has already taken the to the entrenchments at Knoxville. necessary steps by placing a military and It is reported that John Morgan is at naval force at proper points to prevent the head of five thousand eavalry, making

an occurrence of this kind. Friday an order was sent to General raid into Kentucky. Rosecrans to assume command of the De- The 6th New Hampshire regiment ar-

partment of the Missouri. the amendatory Internal Revenue bill be- and 57th Illinois have arrived at Louisfore the House, was one offered by Elijah | ville. Ward, providing that the act should not apply to such distilled spirits as are actually on shipboard and bound to the Rebel Deserters-Re-enlistments-United States and on deposit in Bonded Warehouses, or put in stores when the Excise tax takes effect.

Fernando Wood has, it is said, prepared a speech to be delivered on amendments to the Confiscation bill in which he will enforce his views as to the propriety and necessity of appointing Peace Com-missioners to the Richmond Government. Washington, Jan. 25.

[Special to Post.]—The speech of Post-master General Blair at Annapolis, on Friday evening last, gave much satisfaction. Col. Fish formerly Provost Marshal of Baltimore, was put into the old capitol prison this morning on charge of fraud and corruption and have been sent to Nashville. The weather in this vicinity continues very

mild, and if it continues a rebel raid down the Shenandoah Valley is not improbable, though the rumors on this subject up to this time are without foundation.

will meet to-day. It will at once take up cases asked by flag of truce from our squadron of alleged frands against the government. from the committee at the first opportunity. the steamer aground on the bar, and A special dispatch to the Commercial Adver- have destroyed.

vertiser says; The House military committee to-day reduced the commutation clause to \$300 and refused to exempt Quakers and clergymen. The Senate finance committee will to-morrow consider the tax law. The committee, it is said, are divided on Wood's amendment. The impression is the Senate will agree to. An important bill will soon be reported from the House post office committee, making the Postoffice Department responsible for moneys sent by mail.

# FROM RICHMOND.

Napoleon About to Recognize the Rebels-War with France Probable -Hopeless Candition of the South -John Morgan Succeeds Magruder.

The Times contains a translation of a

New York, Jan. 24.

Rebel army, dated Richmond January 11, to a friend here. He reports the arrival of another agent of the French Emperor from Martinique, via. Nassau. and his invsterious conference with Jeff. Davis. It is known, he says, that Jeff. has promised to recognize the Empire in Mexico, and promised all the advantages of the Confederacy, if Napoleon will recognize and support the Southern cause. All brigades. our principal men, he says think, therefore, war between France and the United

States is near at hand. The writer has no doubt the plan making Gen. Lee dictator will be adopted as the only means to counteract the strength of the North. Lee has expressed his willingness to accept it. He and Jeff. are on bad terms and the latter would have to retire. The latter is very unpopular in consequence of keeping Braggso long in command. He has even

abandon the plan on account of the great | Charleston is gradually crumbling under influence brought against him. Johnston, who took command of Gen. Bragg's demoralized army, thought of retreating to Atlanta, but was kept at Dalton by orders from Richmond, that he

ening of the Northern army by furloughs 783.

and expiration of term of service. Jeffs XXXVIIIth Congress. plan is to keep the armies on the offensive, though Lee gave his opinion that with the miserable condition of the army in regard to clothing and provisions, it was impossible to do so. Early's expedition was a miserable failure—more DAWES from the committee on election rethan a thousand veterans returning hors du combat, having hands and feet trozen. The news from Charleston, the writer

says, is discouraging. Beauregard has expressed the opinion providing for an increase of pay to soldiers in that he could not hold Charleston much longer, as Gilmore's guns are in a position Mr. HOLMES said our naval expenses The Herald's Washington dispatch to reduce it to ashes in a few hours if he would exceed those of the combined powers of says it is understood that California and intends to do so. One of the South Car-Oregon will soon be formed in a military department and the forces there raised to at least ten full regiments. It is reported ed by one of them giving information. Mr. HOLMES reported back the bill estaba Major General will be sent there from Twenty of the ringleaders were shot on lishing the grade of Lieutenant General, to be January 4th, and the rest divided up selected during the war from among officers,

not below the grade of Major General, most among other regiments. The 13th Virginia regiment, ordered to nothing herein to affect the rank, pay and al-Alabama, refused to go and were dis- lowances of Lientenant General Scott. The has ever been offered to our citizens. The efbanded and used in filling up other regi- consideration of the Bill was postponed until rebels were so apprehensive of defeat ments, which is the only plan to avoid they took all felons out of prison and re-lieved a large number of deserters and ring daily in the South. The Southern people are tired of the war.

John Morgan has been given the command of Magruder's army, but will not four days from the Atlantic to the Pacific. be more successful than the latter. The discussed until the adjournment. dollars worth of ice was collected in the Southern Confederacy are numbered, and A Union Meeting at Annapolis, Md.

FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

Revelations of a Rebel Mail Bug-

The Weather-Accepting the Presi-[Special to Herald.]-Headquarters, Western Virginia, Jan. 24.-We have captured a rebel mail. The contents of had already been disposed of virtually by curthe mail bag are curious and interesting, rent events. not take the oath prescribed by the Pres- and in one or two instances are highly important, as most of the letters contain remarks about the present amount of sufferings anticipated in rebeldom. The forward. disaffected state of citizens ir. the South and the complaints of soldiers to the manner in which rebel efficers, high in position are spoken of, &c. All serve, in very many respects, to confirm the re-

A lady in replying to another says:
"Your description of the present pains me. I had hoped for better things. It is true we are dependent, but our hope

for the future is still strong." The weather still continues very mild, able condition for heavy trains and ar-

Several citizens and rebel officers, one of them a widely known and Foreign

FROM KNOXVILLE.

on Knoxville-Our Forces Falling

Cincinnati, Jan. 24. The evening dispatch says Capt. Ekin, It appears the Canadian authorities advancing on Knoxville, pushing General are considerably agitated respecting this Granger's forces before him. It is thought our army will be compelled to fall back

a movement to cut off communication be-It is said in military circles, that last tween Knoxville and Chattanooga, or a

artment of the Missouri.

Among the amendments rejected upon rived here yesterday.

The 109th Pennsylvania, 12th, 66th

FROM CHATTANOOGA. Gen. Vance in Limbo. CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.

A special to the Commercial, Chattanooga 21st, says rebel orders requiring

Ohio eavalry have re-enlisted. The rebel Maj.-Gen. Vance and two of

A British Fleet wants to go to Mobile. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.

A Herald letter from the squadron off Mobile reports that the English man-of-Fernando Wood spoke this morning against confiscation and in tayor of peace.

The committee on the Conduct of the War, with Fort Morgan. All vessels on the The condendargement bill will be reported station had been engaged in firing into Washington, Jam. 25. which our fleet commander means to

Fort Morgan fired on our vessels but

Another Prize Fight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. A prize fight took place Sunday morn ing, near Flushing, L. I., between young Drummond and Joe Graham. 46 rounds were fought lasting one hour and five minutes, when Drummond was obliged to succumb. Graham, who is a Canadian Pugilist, was almost unseratched.

Arrest for Fraud.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24. Colonel Fish, 1st Connecticut cavalry, until recently Provost Marshal of Baltimore, was arrested to-day by order of letter from a Frenchman formerly in the the Secretary of War on charge of fraud and corruption.

Prisoners at Indianapolis-Activity. CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.

Three bundred rebel prisoners from Knoxville arrived at Indianapolis on Saturday. Great activity in camps around Indianapolis in organizing regiments and

Kentucky to be Raided.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24. A Louisville dispatch to the Gazette says the city is filled with rumors of an intended rebel raid into Eastern Kentucky. It is said they will enter the State at three different points.

Charleston Gradually Crumbling. New Yonk, Jan. 24. A letter from Hilton Head, 21st, rethought since Bragg's dismissal of giving ports nothing of unusual interest. The him command of the army of Virginia shelling of Charleston was continued night and sending Lee to Dalton, but had to and day at intervals of ten minutes.

this incessant bombardment. Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Jan. 25. Bank Statement-Decrease of loans \$3,065,might take advantage of a probable weak-circulation, \$38,275; decrease deposits, \$174,-

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. House .- [ Yesterday's Proceedings. ] - Mr. of Louisiana and Virginia representatives from Mr. HOLMES offered a resolution instructing the Military committee to report a bill

distinguished for conrage, energy, and skill, Mr. SCHENCK from the Military Committee reported the Senate's amendatory enrollment Bill with amendments. The consideration of the bill was postponed until Wednesday. The House then went into the Committee of the Whole, on the bill to supply the

deficiency in the appropriation, which was

In a discussion before the Legislature at Annaporis, on Friday evening, Montgomery Blair confined himself to a general review of the rebellion, and advocating the President's emancipation proclamation. Senator Hicks spoke very briefly in favor of prompt action by the State, in reference to mancipation. There is, he declared, no practi-Mr. Swain was more distict and emphatic is

Schleswig-Holstein About to be Set tled-The Alabama. NEW YORK, Jan. 25. The Commercial says private advices from well informed quarters in Europe, state posi-tively that the Schleswig-Holstein question is about to be settled peacefully in an agree ment between the great powers, in which Denmark has already promised to acquiesce and which will be imposed by Austria and Prussia, upon the lesser German states, if necessary by force. A Pernambuco letter of December 15th, re-

refused supplies and were ordered off at the request of the American Consul. As regards the Alabama this must be a mistake.

st. Catherines. November 20th, they were

Rebels in Canada-QUEREC Jan. 23. Marshal Kane of Baltimore and 13 Confedcrates, mostly escaped officers, from Johnston's Island and Camp Douglas, left here this A. M.

to go by Grank Trunk Railroad for Reivere Du Loup to take the overland route to-Slightly Fishy.

FT. MONROE. Jan. 23. The Norfolk Old Dominion to-day says that Jeff. Davis, with a colored stewart and chambermaid have arrived in Norfolk, having escaped from Richmond. We do not vouch for the story

street, reinforced by 20,000 men, was Legislature of Minnesota.

SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE. Monday, Jan 25, 1864. The Senate met at the usual hour and rollcalled, but a quorum not being present. The Senate adjourned until 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Senate met pursuant to adjournment, ro

called, journal read and approved. MILLS INTRODUCED. By Senator PORTER, a bill for an act to provide for the relief of the sick and disable oldiers belonging to Minnesota. By Senator WILSON, a bill for an act to amend an act to incorporate St. John's Semi-

CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS. By Senator THACHER:

Resolved, by the Senate of the State of Minnesota-the House of Representatives concursoldiers to serve three years more, are ring-that the Adjutant General of the State causing hundreds to desert; and 56 be requested to immediately prepare a list of eame in to-day in one squad. One divi- the persons credited to each town of the State sion left the rebel lines yesterday to reinforce Mobile.

The persons credited to each county Auditor of each County, the list for the said Counties; and that he is hereby authorized 44th Indiana, 24th and 26th Ohio inforthis purpose to employ such additional clerks as may be necessary.

RECEIVED FROM THE HOUSE. Resolved, That a Special Committee of five be appointed on the part of the House to act in connection with a like committee on the part of the Senate, to examine the Treasurer's acounts, to examine such of the securities deposited in the Auditor of State's office, by banking associations and individual banks, together with books and papers therein relating to the business of banking and to report the true state and condition of that department to the Legislature. Adopted.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Jan. 13, 1864. Opened in usual form at 2 r. M. Mr. RICHARDSON presented the petition

The claim of James H. Parker was referred o Committee on Clalms. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

House on report of the Committee of the MANUFACTORIES in this city, and are prepared whole on H F. No. 17 was considered, and on to do RULING and BINDING as desired. MAGA motion of Mr. ARMSTRONG the bill was re- ZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in any style INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME.

By Mr. SMITH, H. F. No. 35, to repeal Chap. 29 of Session Laws of 1863, relating to manufactured on as reasonable terms as any other indictments and presentments by Grand Ju- er establishment. Merchants and others will do ries. To Committee on Judiciary.
S. F. Nos. 7 and 14 were referred to committee on Judiciary.
S. F. No. 15, authorizing a tax for a school

house in Chatfield. On motion of Mr. FOS-TER the rules were suspended and the bil read second and third times. Passed. SECOND READING. S. F. No. 8 was read a second time. H. F. Nos. 18, 23, 25, 27, 28 and 20, were read and ordered engrossed for third read-

H. F. No. 26, supplementary to act for country organization, was read, amended and dered engrossed for third reading. REPORT OF COMMITTEE. Mr. BUTLER from Committee on Judiciary, reported S. F. No. 2, to amend act relating

to revision of statutes, being ch. 25 of Sess. Laws of 1863, with an amendment striking out authority to Commissioners to contract for printing of report, and recommending its passage as amended. Report adopted. IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Mr. WISWELL in the Chair. The committee reported— H. F. Nos. 14 and 17 under consideration, and asked leave to sit again. S. F. No. 2, as amended, with recommenda-H. F. No. No. 15, allowing fees to witnesses ing policies, allows interest on deposits. and jurors in criminal eases, with recommen-

The report was adopted. The House concurred in Senate resolution authorizing the Adjutant General to employ additional clerks to make out and transmit town quotas to County Auditors.

Adjourned. Deuth. CINCINNATI, Jan. 24. James McLean, an old citizen, died

yesterday.

THECITY.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THIS

A KNOCK DOWN occurred at the Interational on Sunday evening, the victim of which was an individual who unguardedly ascribed the re-enlistment of the Second Regment to a desire to get the \$102 bounty, when he was floored by the manley of a veteran the army. The resolution was referred to a who felt insulted that such mercenere metives should be ascribed to the patrices. An apology and a drink all round settled the mat-

> THE STEREOPTICON TO-NIGHT -Do not forget this beautful exhibition of scenery at Ingersoll's Hall to-night. Several of the views are each alone worth the price of admission, and it forms the most entertaining, chaste and pleasant source of amusement that fect of these views is one of the triumphs of art and enables; one for a trifle to see celebrated places, buildings, &c., almost as well as present at the real spot. The exhibition commences at half past seven.

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> PERSONAL. - Maj. L. L. Baxter, and On Wednnesday Evening, Jan. 27th, 1864. Hon. L. M. Brown arrived in the city yester\_ day en route for Washington. Maj. B. we are glad to state has almost entirely recovered from his illness. The Hon. Mr. Brown goes on to adjust

PROMOTED. - Sergeant Alonzo P. Connelly, of Company A, 6th Regiment, stationed at Fort Ridgley, has been promoted to the Lieutenancy made vacant by the death of Lieut. J. E. Baldwin. Lieut. Connelly was a typo in the Press office at the time of his en-

THE thaw still continues. The sleighing is all used up, and wheels, are again in vogue. Yesterday was as mild as a spring

A RUNAWAY occurred down Third street yesterday. Fortunately no damage was ST. PAUL LIBRARY,-The new Board of Directors of the St. Paul Library Association will meet for organization at the Library

Room this evening at 7 1-2 o'clock. CHAS. E. MAYO, Secretary. THE MOCKING BIRD SONG.-Munger Bros. have received a supply of the Mocking Bird, with variations, as played by the Hoff-

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market.

New York, January 25-1 P. M. Gold 57%. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 25-6 P. M. Gold opened at 571/2, advanced to 581/4, and closed dull at 5°%.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 25-1 P. M. Fiour 5310c better. GRAIN-Wheat 1@2c better. Corn dull a \$1 26. Oats firm at 90@94c. Pork dull and lower.

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SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1864.

The Saint Lauf Press.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY JAN. 27. Ref This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly | The Indians at Fort Garry Reand Weekly circulation than any other in Minne sota, and therefore grasents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

## EAST TENNESSEE.

A dispatch this morning puts a different phase upon affairs in East Tennessee from that given yesterday. Then the furlaughed so many veterans, had hezvily reinforced Longstreet, and he was advancbefore him.

A little display of reasoning would have relieved any anxiety in that quarter without the denial which we have to-day. Gen. Grant is too much of a military man to allow his army to be seriously depleted by furloughs. It probably occurred to him before it appeared in the papers that the rebels might attempt to take advantage of the situation, if a large portion of our Army was furloughed, and no others sent to take their place.

It is very proper that we should not be informed as to the movement of troops, as long as we can have confidence in the Generals who have the disposition of our forces, and it is not at all probable that so many regiments have been furloughed them. without ample provision being made for every emergency. We received a private heavy price for the refusal of the British 500 POUNDS GOOD BUTTER. letter from a gentleman in Kentucky, a Government to permit our forces to cross precautions have been taken. The figures and movements given, if made publie, would put at rest all doubts of the safety of East Tennessee. It is a prize the rebels covet, but if they advance with the expectation of finding our forces weakened, they will learn their mistake by bitter experience.

#### PLANS FOR THE NEXTINDIAN CAMPAIGN.

Major General Pope has issued instructions to Generals Sibley and Sully, fixing a general programme for the operations of the United States forces in the respondence which we give this morning, two military districts, under their com- throw light on several important points, mand, for the coming spring and summer. and will amply pay perusal. The policy The objects to be accomplished are the of our Government in relation to the complete protection of the border against French movements is fully explained. attempted raids on the part of the hostile Indians, the chastisement of those who hrving stopped the building of Laird's remain refractory, and the establishment rebel rams, and if we mistake not, the of posts to answer the double purpose potent remedy was the following lanof guarding the approaches to the set- guage of the Secretary of State addressed tlements, and of adding to the security to Mr. Adams: of overland expeditions to Idaho.

The plan embraces a chain of military sta- without resort to extreme measures of resist tions along the route to the gold regions, more or less distant from each other as facilities may offer for their location. When the details of these important measures are fully matured we shall annonnce such of them as can be properly ing a retaliatory war inevitable? Whatever made known.

THE following Minnesota soldiers have been appointed to positions in Colored regiments. We are not informed as to the rank of all of them:

Sergeant Charles Bowrath, company H, 7th Regiment to be 2nd Lieutenant. Regiment, to be 1st. Lieutenant. Corporal Emerson J. Woodward, Co. E,

Sergeant Wm. C. Durkee, Co. E, 9th Min-

nesota.

Sergeant Andrew J. Hubbard, Co. G, 9th Sergeant Thomas Scantlebury, Co. H, 7th

Minnesota, to be 1st Lieutenant. Corporal Wm. N. Darrell, Co. I, 7th Minne-

Corporal Fred. E. Miller, Co. F, 1st Minne-

Private Lemuel Shard, Co. B, 2d Minuesota Private Frank A. West, Co. A, 2nd Minne-

Private S. E. Matteson, Co. H, 2d Minne-

Sergeant Sames F. Bradley, Co. E, 8th

Private Merritt B. Case, Co. G. 1st Minne-THE Adjutant General has received

the roll of re-enlisted men belonging to Resident in the Republic of Hondaras vice James Partridge of Maryland, transferred to Company D, Third Regiment. It numbers thirty-seven names, which comprises aimost every member of the company. We learn that quite a number of new

recruits are being obtained for this regiment. Some are coming in daily, twenty having been received in three days last week. The town of Vasa, Goodhue county, a Swede town, held a meeting last week Monday and raised a fund from which they offer one hundred dollars bounty to each recruit. Eight were obtained the same day for the Scandinavian company in the Third.

Our conservative neighbor down town was a little out of the regular order in announcing, vesterday morning, the election of James Guthrie to the United States Senate, from Kentucky. When the balloting closed yesterday he only needed serenteen votes to seeure his elec-

tion. Our conservative friend had better confine himself to his peculiar role of publishing the report of the "Hero of Ball's Bluff" and "National Conservative Candidate for the Presidency." When he oversteps those bounds and gets mixed up with news matter the reaction is so great that he renders everything unintelligible.

THE resignation of Gov. Stephen Miller as Brigadier General was accepted, to take effect from January 18, 1864.

PRIVATES Xavier Danias, Co. H, 10th Minn., and J. D. Hoffman, Co. I, 7th Minn., have been honorably discharged

IMPORTANT INDIAN NEWS.

turn their Powder and Ball, and Continue to Reside Among their Friends.

Interesting dispatches have been reecived by General Sibley from our northern border. Father Andre, who has visrebels taking advantage of our having ited several distant camps of the Upper Sioux, found them in a wretched condition, subsisting wholly upon fish, and desing on Knoxville, driving Gen. Granger fitute of amminition. The Sissetons are almost unanimous in their desire for peace, and are only deterred from surrendering themselves by the fear of offending the E'Yanktonais, on whose lands they are now living. The latter public property under his charge." bands, as well as the Sissetons, are seattered over a large extent of country in small parties, subsisting themselves and families as best they can.

The refugee murderers of the Lower Sionx are still at Fort Garry. They were offered food and ammunition if they would leave the settlement, but returned the articles and refused to go unless compelled by force to do so. They are destitute of everything, and live by begging from the settlers, who dare not refuse

Her Majesty's subjects are paying a day or two since, by which we know such the line, and it is quite probable that the precedent which has been set in the case of these savages, will be followed up by other hungry bands, to the continued annovance and loss of the residents, whose patience is already severely tried by the constant demands of upwards of five hundred men, women and children for food Major Hatch keeps a close watch upon the movements of these people, and will give a good account of themselves if they venture into our territory.

> THE extracts from the diplomatic cor-Mr. Seward is entitled to the credit of

> \* \* At the same time you will excuse me for stating the difficulties of enduring from the ports of Great Britain.

Can the British Government suppose for a moment that such an assault as is thus meditated can be made upon us with British built, armed, and manned vessels, withou it once arousing the whole nation and makriew may be taken of the fortunes of the insurrection in Europe, it is deemed clear in this country that the factions spirit which gave it birth is rapidly declining, and the sentimen ot nationality is developing itself anew with an energy never known before. The Nation, after two years of war, has overcome the sense of fear, while its temper is highly excited. It believes that, though found unprepared, there are no limits to its ultimate ability of self-detense. It has a press, and a Congress as free Corporal Thomas Montgomery, Co. K, 7th and as bold as the press, and the Parliament of Great Britain. You have only to listen to the political debates in any part of the country to learn that the United States would acept an unprovoked foreign war now with more unanimity and cheerfulness than at any

> ormer period. The next dispatch from Minister Adams contains these words: I have to add that instructions have been ssued for preventing the departure of the iron clads in question from Liverpool until satisfactory evidence can be given as to their destination, or, at all events, until the inquiries which are now being prosecuted with a

view to obtain such evidence shall have been rought to a conclusion THE following Presidential appoint

ments have been confirmed by the Sen-John G. Butler, of Penn., as Chief Coiner of

the Philadelphia Mint, vice Broomall, re-Robert A. Smith, Deputy Postmaster at Honesdale, Pa., vice Briggs, deceased. Benjamin L. Martin, Assayer in the San Francisco Mint, vice Wiegand, resigned. Thomas H. C. Clay of Kentucky as Minister

James R. Partridge of Maryland, Minister Resident to the Republic of San Salvador. Andrew B. Dickinson of New York, Minister Extraordinary to the Republic of Nicar auga vice Thomas H. Clapp transferred to

Allen A. Hall of Tenn., Minister resident at Bolivia, vice David R. Carter resigned.
Theophilus P. Chandler of Mass., Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Boston, vice Ezra Lincoln, resigned Hugh McCullock of Indiana, Controller of currency, vice Olcott, declined.
Charles M. Walker of Indiana, Fifth Anditor of the Treasury, vice John C. Underwood

S. J. Tabor of Iowa, Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, vice Berrien, resigned.
Albert S. White of Indiana, Judge of the Inited States District court for the district of ndiana, vice Smith, deceased. John M. Brodhead of the District of Coumbia, Second Comptroller of the Treasury, rice Cutts, deceased. Henry Hammond of Connecticut, Marshal for the district of Connecticut, vice Carr, de-

Robert B. Swain, Superintendent of the Branch Mint at San Francisco, vice Stevens, Rufus King, Minister Resident at Rome, vice Blatchford, resigned.

Henry Bergh of New York, Secretary of Legation at St. Petersburg, vice Bayard Tay-

Mr. Briggs of Massachusetts, Secretary of Legation at Brazil, vice Biddle, resigned.

Lewis C. Gunn of California, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Puget Sound, Territory of Weshington.
Charles James, Collector of Customs for the District of San Francisco. Sebastian S. Marble, Collector of Customs for the District of Waldoboro, Me. Wm. E. Woodhouse, Surveyor of Customs for the port of Havre de Grace, Md.

H. M. Miller, Appraiser of Merchandize for the Port of San Francisco. Charles G. Parsons of Maine, Consul for the Island of Trinidad. Israel Washburne, jr., Collector of Customs for the District of Portland and Falmouth.

Henry M. Hamesby and James W. Dennis. 3d Lieutenant in the Revenue Cutter service.

WE find the following deservedly complimentary notice of Capt Dailey, in the Mankato Record of the 23d:

Capt. M. A Dailey, Commissary of Subsistence at this place, has been ordered to turn over his supplies to Captain McKusick, Quartermaster, and report to Gen. Pope at Milwaukee. The Captain will finish up his business, and be ready to leave us early in the ensuing week. We speak the unanimous this place that the Cath of opinion of our citizens when we say we regret the necessity which compels his departure from our town, where so many pleasant asso-ciations have been formed. He will carry with him the best wishes of his numeron

Gov. Millen has received an order from the War Department stating that A. M. Burnham, Assistant Surgeon of the Tenth Minnesota regiment, has been "dishonorably dismissed from the service for conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and unbecoming an officer and gentlemen, in embezzling

of the Second Regiment, who was wounded at the battle of Mill Spring, has been appointed to a position in the Invalid Corps. COLONEL WM. COLVILLE has been

FIRST LIEUT. THOMAS McDonough,

relieved of the command of the First Minnesota Regiment, to take effect from January 11, 1864.

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Arrival of a, in Futuro,

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE REBE

VICE PRESIDENT.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

King.

Address by Gen. Gantt-Bayard Senate has power to expel traitors with-Swears and Retires-Emigration Commissioner-Halleck's Opinion-Longstreet Recalled-J. Davis' Body Servant in Washington-Con-

Washington, Jan. 25. MAKE YOUR BOOTS WATER as slavery is dead, there is nothing le

for the South to fight for. The Senate having passed the reschition requiring members to take the oath which were appropriately referred. Senator Bayard will take it and resign. will probably recommend the sending of commissioners to northern Europe to facilitate the enormous emigration ex- rals; a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs. [Special to World.]-The President

to-day notified the Arkansas delegation that he had instructed Gen. Viele to order an election for Governor in that State at once. The regular election of State officers and Congressmen will follow. Over 7,000 citizens of the State have taken the oath of allegiance. The Senate has confirmed R. S. Perkins Postmaster of San Francisco.

ate effort will be made by the rebels in the spring to transfer the real fighting to Generals Hitchcock and Canby and Major Holepine have been appointed a

Senator Wilson intends to introduce a bill providing that all lands confiscated in the South shall be divided into homesteads for soldiers. The House Military Commissions' bill

Board to revise the rules and articles of

to amend the enrollment act, provides to amend, so that the soldiers now in the service cannot be hired as substitutes. [Herald's Special.]—The gang which captured the gunboats Satellite and Resolute some time since, still infests the

to their forces. NEW YORK, Jan. 26. The Tribune's Washington letter says that Longstreet is to be recalled from East Tennssee and placed at the head of a new army, with a base of supplies at Suffolk and to operate on the south side of the James River. Kirty Smith is to succeed Longstreet in East Tennessee. Another correspondent reports the arrival of Jim Duanison, otherwise Pemberton, who for nearly 20 years has been the personal body servant of Jeff. Davis. He says the latter continues urging abandonment of Virginia, but General Lee is peremptorily of posed thereto, and says all the Virginia soldiers will lay down

their arms if their State is to be given up to Yankee despotism. Vice President Stephens has not at tended Congress this session, and not visited Davis' house or office, for over a year; report said he had gone to Eu-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. In Executive session to-day, the Senate confirmed the following nomina-

John C. Underwood, Judge of U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of adjourned.

Francisco, vice Parker, removed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. [Special to Post.]-The New York Custom House case was before the Committee on Public Expenditures this morn-

It is believed the Senate Finance Committee will adhere to the House tax on The Patent Office has accumulated a fund of forty thousand dollars since the

first day of July last after paying all ex-The lower House of the Maryland Legislature voted yesterday against the establishing of the oath in that State. Washington, Jan. 26.

[Special to Commercial Advertiser.]-The proposition before the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to increase the salaries of all foreign ministers and consuls, was to-day rejected.

The Senate Finance Committee have to-day under consideration the House tax bill. Definite action will probably be

had on it to-morrow. The Secretary of War has been re quested to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee, to testify in the Hale investigation case. [Special to Post.]—The impression is

abroad, that the House enrollment bill abolishes the commutation. It is not H. Winter Davis has drawn up a series of resolutions condemning Gen. Banks for his course ordering an election in

Louisiana. Re-enlistments.

St. Louis, Jan. 26. Twenty-two Illinois regiments and two batteries have already re-appeared as veteran regiments, and re-enlistments are rapidly progressing.

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States, and Court of Claims, of persons, vention, we must perish.' unless they first take the oath prescribed | The utmost destitution prevails every-

souri and Kentucky, issued by military of the Southern people. authority.
A resolution was introduced request-

ing the Committee on the Conduct of the | South could not be subdued. War to inquire into the efficiency of the heavy ordnance used in fortifications: also, as to the amount paid for the manufacture of certain guns, and the causes of delay in introducing ritled guns.

The committee appointed to inquire into the affairs of the Navy Department are Hale, Grimes and Buckalew. The Senate then took up the rule requiring the oath, &c. Mr. SAULSBURY addressed the Senate in opposition thereto.

Mr. DOOLITTLE did not see the necessity for establishing this new rule, and said the resolution of Mr. Sumner would not effect Mr. Bayard, as the Senator had entered on his duties. The out the adoption of this rule. Mr. Sumner's resolution was adopted,

yeas 24 navs 11. After a short executive session the Senate adjourned.

House. - [Monday's Pro eedings Con-Gen. Gantt will issue an address to the cluded. ]-Bills were introduced estabpeople of Arkansas urging them to re- lishing a navy yard on Western waters ; to turn to their allegiance, and declaring, amend the Pacific Railroad Act; to create a school fund out of confiscated property, and authorizing Utah to form a Constitutional State Government, all of A resolution was adopted instructing

Gen. Wilson, of Gen. Grant's staff, the Judiciary Committee to inquire into has been appointed chief of the cavalry.

The bureau of emigration committee partment of Industry as a branch in the Agricultural Burean; a Colonization and Emigration Bureau of mines and mine-A resolution deprecatory of a suspension of the writ of habeas corpus act, and

to prevent illegal arrests and imprisonments, &c.. was introduced by Mr. Me-DOWELL and laid over, as Mr. Washburne expressed a desire to debate it. A series of resolutions were offered by Mr. EDGERTON, re-affirming the Crittenden resolutions; condemning Executive assumptions; desiring peace and the restoration of the Union without a [Special to Tribune.] -Gen. Halleck | further waste of blood, and deprecating expresses the belief that the last desper- all revolutionary measures as tending to divide the Union men of the country.

Debate springing up they were laid The bill reported by Mr. SCHENCK, from the Military Committee, being the Senate's Enrollment Bill with amendments was referred to a Committee of three and postponed till Wednesday as stated in the afternoon report.

In opposing the deficiency bill in Committee of the Whole, Mr. BROOKS said the bill proposed, appropriating \$45,-000,000, and he opposed its passage. viewing it as the effect of assumption of power by the Executive, in creating new

Mr. STEVENS explained that more Clerks were needed now, in order to favicinity of the Rappahannock and are cilitate the payment of soldiers, and other preparing for another raid. Several new and like business. In some subsequent remarks, BROOKS said it was a delusion to say that the

poats have been built and recruits added President's emancipation proclamation would end the war to which Mr. SMITH of Ky., responded as a Southern man identified with Slavery: "There remained behind the Rebellion that which gave it strength and power, and which must be destroyed and overthrown while the army moves in front. The very life-blood of Rebellion is drawn from African Slavery, and when we look at this as the foundation of Rebellion, our efforts will be ef-

feetual." [Applause.]
Some further debate ensued between Mallory and Wadsworth of Kentucky. both charging Smith with unfaithfulness to his party, to which Smith responded, stating that he (Smith) was nominated by a convention which the Louisville Journal denounced as an abolition affair. He was elected by 5,000 majority, and men who had owned more slaves than all of them together had endorsed his voting

for Speaker Colfax. Mr. CLAY asked if he was included in the charge of violating piedges.

Mr. MALLORY replied he had not in the remotest manner alluded to his col- the State Government, extending along league, Mr. Clay.

The committee arose and the House Washington, Jan. 26.

short speech announced his intention to old prospect of forming a separate State retire to private life. Mr. RICHARDSON took the oath after remarking that he did not believe in

Mr. BROWN of Missouri, introduced bill to build a bridge across the Missis sippi river at Saint Louis. Mr. WILSON introduced a bill print official reports of operations of the armies of the United States. Referred. Mr. WILSON also introduced a bill

securing homestead for persons in the service of the United States. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands. The Senate then took up the resolution | Ford were driven in a few days ago by of Mr. Wilson's to expel Senator Davis, of Kentucky from the Senate. Mr. HOWARD moved to strike out

the words "Be expelled" and insert be censured. Mr. Howard addressed the Senate at length on his motion. House.—[Yesterday's proceedings]
—Consideration of the joint resolution amendatory of a joint resolution explan-

atory of the confiscation act was resumed. The House passed Senate's resolution their immediate command They repreof thanks to Gens. Hooker, Meade, sent forage difficult to obtain, and horses Banks and Burnside, and the officers and reduced in number and efficiency; also men under their respective commands. that no supplies are received by Lee's Also to Commodore Vanderbilt for the army in advance of its actual necessities. gift of the steamer Vanderbilt.

of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill. The Bill, after debate, was laid aside to be reported to the House. The Committee then took up the Naval appropria-

The House then went into committee

More Advices of the Hopelessness of Rebellion. NEW YORK, Jan. 26. The Post says a gentleman who has infantry firing were heard there.

spent several years in Marion, Georgia, recently reached Newark. He declares the Rebellion an utter failure. Even the

WASHINOTON, Jan. 25.

SENATE.—[Monday's proceedings concluded.]—Mr. SUMNER'S supplement to the oath of office, precludes the admission to the bar of the Supreme, District and Circuit Courts of the United from our troubles for without that intertrict and Circuit Courts of the United from our troubles, for without that inter-

by the act of 1862.

The Secretary of War was instructed to transmit copies of all proclamations and orders concerning elections in Misdead, and this is admitted by nine-tenths Three years ago the same man wrote

letters in strong terms, saying that the

FOREIGN NEWS. Her Highness has a Fine Baby-The Great Eastern Lottery-Death of Dr. Turton-The Molstein Question -Garibaldi's Resignation.

New York, Jan. 26. The steamer Canada has arrived with ater news: GREAT BRITAIN.-Her Highness, the

Princess of Wales, gave birth to a fine boy at Frogmore on the 9th ir st. Judgment would be given in the Alexandria case, on the 11th of January. The Frankfort Senate had refused its authorization of the drawing by lottery of the steamer Great Eastern, and had demanded from the Frankfort Counsul at

with the scheme. Dr. Turton, Bishop of Ely, died on the

Parliament had been formally prorougued until February. The Holstein question continues to wear a threatening appearance. The greatest activity prevailed in the dock yards at Copenhagen. It was asserted that England had addressed the fourth turn driven back. Both of the pickets note to the Federal diet urging a confer- occupy their original positions. Brisk ence. The London Times says with a artillery firing was heard vesterday in the view of assisting English diplomacy, and direction of Jonesville. It is supposed for the protection of British interests, it the enemy have attacked Gen. W. E. is not unlikely the channel fleet just home may soon show itself in German waters. It is owing to British counsels that the Danes have abandoned important points, and sacrificed the greater part of the country which is the subject of dispute but as there is great difference between sympathy and interference, England i bound to weigh well the consequences of any act which would entaugle her in war. To the prudence of the government, therefore, the conduct of officers must be committed, and Parliament will doubtless sanction any step Lord Palmerston may take to preserve the honor and dignity

The Times regards the commencement of a campaign in Schleswig as almost certain within a brief space.

[TALY.—Garribaldi's resignation of his seat was formally communicated to the members urged its non-acceptance, but it was finally accepted, together with the

that it is a forgery.

FROM NASHVELLE.

Affairs in Poland remained without a

Reported Movement of Long street on Knoxville Unfounded-The Captured General and his Brigade - Reconstruction - Accepting

Pardon. NASHVILLE, Jan. 25. The excitement regarding Knoxville is totally unfounded. The demonstrations of Longstreet were apparently intended only to recover forage ground taken by Foster, and the latest information is that he is relieved and our troops are in win-

is able to repel any attack Longstreet can make. There are reasons to doubt the truth of the report that Lee has reinforced Longstreet. No active operations need be expected in that vicinity Bowry Theatre last evening a portion of General Vance and the brigade cap- the greatest consternation, which was m-

Gen. Foster anticipates no attack and

tured near Knoxville arrived here to- creased by the cry of fire. The entire trains, when Sturgis went in pursuit and slightly injured. captured the entire rebel force. General Grant left for St. Louis to-

Efforts towards the reconstruction of middle Tennessee, meet with little to hope of its early return to the Union. The radicals with Gov. Johnson at R. L. Perkins, Postmaster at San Senate.—[Yesterday's proceedings.] their head, favor calling a Convention to nullify the constitution, and form a new one on the Emancipation Processing. their head, favor calling a Convention to one on the Emancipation Proclamation; by the resolution of yesterday, and in a and East Tennesseeans are reviving the of that section.

> Rebel officers and soldiers continue to come in daily, desiring to take advantage of the amnesty proclamation.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE PO TOMAC.

Rebels Repulsed-Lee's Army Scat tered-Reports of Deserters. Washington, Jan. 25. The Herald's army of the Potomac pecial says our pickets near Raccoon about sixty rebel cavalry who crossed the river and had a brief skirmish, but

were afterwards repulsed and compelled to retire in disorder. A considerable force of cavalry and infantry are visible on the other side of the Rapidan. Deserter: say Lec's army is widely scattered, but do not believe any portion of it has been sent off. They are certain no troops have been sent from

Among deserters are guards who were assigned duty of watching rebel pickets.

A battalion of the 16th New York cavalry made a reconnoisance to Wolf Run Shoals and Occoquan, but discovered only five or six reliels where they expected to meet a comparatively large

The roads are very bad, and muddeep.
On Saturday the rebels in front of Kilpatrick's cavalry undoubtedly had a fight among themselves. Heavy artillery and

NUMBER 22.

FROM CHARLESTON Big Scare-Obstructions Gone-

Rebel Iron Clads. New York, Jan. 26. A Morris Island letter of the 21st says there was a big scare in the fleet lately.

eaused by some rebels. Obstructions in the channel between Sumter and Moultrie, are entirely gone and the epinion of naval officers is that there are no impediment to our fleets' progress except from James Island to the middle ground. No less than three rebet

Iron clads are seen daily. NEW YORK, Jan. 26. A correspondent of the Commercial writes from Folly Island, that rumors were still prevailing among the troops, of a meditated expedition towards Savannal,

but nothing reliable concerning it was known outside of headquarters. There was a general review on the 20th inst., of all troops on the Island. 7,000 men were in line, besides 12 full batteries. Gen. Terrey is now in command at Folly Island, and occupies Gillmore's former headquarters. All hopes of reaching Charleston this winter, have died away

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Alexander Stephens Dangerously III

FT. MONROE, Jan. 26 The Richmond Examiner of the 19th inst. says Slidell, Secretary to the Vice Liverpool, an account of his connection President, received a dispatch from Augusta announcing the sudden and serious illness of Mr. Stephens. He was attacked on Sunday A. M. The attack with the

RUSSELVILLE, East Tenn., Jan. 19. A reconnoitering party of the enemy drove in our cavalry pickets, and were in

The enemy have recently moved their pickets to Robinson's river, advancing

An Expedition on James River-Large Captures Without Loss.

War Department: Hon. E. M. Stanton-FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 25.-Brig. Gen. Graham, by my direction, went with three armed transports and a competent force to the Peninsula, and made Italian Parliament on the 7th. Several a landing on James River, seven miles below Fort Powhattan, known as Brandon Farms, and captured twenty-two of resignations of other members of the the enemy, seven of signal corps, and department. The London Morning Advertiser, states also destroyed 24,000 lbs of pork and a on the best authority that Garribaldi dis- large quantity of oats and corn, and capapproves the recent proclamation and tured a sloop and schooner, 240 bales of tobacco and five Jews, preparing to run

B. F. BUTLER,

Balloting for U. S. Senator-Ohio Re-CINCINNATI, Jan. 26. In the Kentucky Legislature three more

Necessary to choice, -Sixteen re-enlisted Ohio regiments had arrived at Columbus up to vesterday.

State since October 3d. Accident in a Theatre. NEW YORK, Jan. 23, During the performance at the old

assembly made a rush for the door. Vance had captured one of our forage During the stampede a number were Gen, Grant Gone to Saint Lonis. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 29. Major General Grant passed through

the ceiling fell into the third tier, causing

here to-day, en route to St. Louis to visit a son who is dangerously siek.

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ALLEN & COMSTOCK,

an20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis, 1864. ANNUAL BALL

OF THE Fire Department Association, Of the City of St. Paul.

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The Ball of the Season.

L. H. EDDY. President of the Association A NOTHER AUCTION SALE

among the troops.

-Sam Jones Attacked - Pickett'

well known state of his health creates sesious apprehensions.

ORANGE, C. H., Va., Jan. 18.

The Richmond papers contain not a word about Charleston FROM BUTLER'S DEPART.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. The following has been received at the

the blockade, and returned without loss

of a man. Major General Com'dg.

pallots were taken yesterday, for U.S. Senator. The last ballot stood:

,000 new recruits have been raised in the

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## DIPLOMATIC RESPONDENCE.

The Question of Foreign Enlistments.

Building of Rebel Iron Clads in England. The Policy of the Government in

Relation to the French in Mexico Defined.

Great Britain.

The diplomatic correspondence which has been submitted to Congress is printed form, and very voluminous. It 1862, and relates to many interesting subjects. The following points are drawn from the immense volume:

appearance of M. Drouyn de Lhuys."

ranks of the Federals on the invitation of lie clamor. tion on theirpart."

To the above Mr. Adams replies:

that roint."

to say that this is done solely out of re- sult. speet to her Majesty's Government, and for its information, and not from any be-

your most obedient servant. British waters. On this subject Mr. Adams, Sept. 5, any formal instructions from my Government to interrogate France must experience desires as carped to such suspicions that the fatal web of national animosity is most frequently wo articles, and when he returned, laid himself down on his bed without removing his clothing, and thus froze to death. A jug of whisky ment to interrogate France must experience desires as carped to purchase some the complexion, removing an tan, purples, and the complexion of the complexion, removing an tan, purples, and the complexion of the

Sir:-Your dispatch of Aug. 29 has questions.

Mississippi to New Orleans. Can the more especially would be not act alone in to the consideration of M. Drouyn de British Government suppose for a mo- our affairs.

built, armed, and manned vessels, with- statement as to what they were; he began out at once arousing the whole nation shaking his head as I went on, and at the and making a retaliatory war inevi- close promptly said, Baron Gros never table? Whatever view that may be made such remarks. He had never said tion in Europe, it is deemed clear in this public or private, as if knowing the views country that the factious spirit which of the Baron in this question He discommences as far back as November, gave it birth is rapidly declining, and the claimed the sentiment for him in the most sentiment of nationality is devopling itself positive and explicit manner.

national affairs. I may perhaps, without departing from this course, inform you unprovoked foreign war now with more burg, he seemed fully to appreciate,) our doubts as to the firmness of our designs. that the popular judgment in this country unanimity and cheerfulness than at any conversation closed. is unanimous in ascribing that proceeding former period. I write this with the In a letter from Mr. Seward to Mr. stacles to the efforts of our Govern-

The United States claim that in this war between the parties who for two years he assumed the reins of empire. These new General Committee, makes known they are a whole, sovereign nation, and en- bave carried on a civil war of unusual desires and purposes do not imply either by the present document to the nation, titled to the same respect as such that they extent and loss of life on the Amercian a fear of French hostility or any neglect that in consequence of that order the accord to Great Britian. Great Britain continent. Her Majesty's Government of a prudent posture of national self-re- General Committee of Independence is does not treat them as such a sovereign, have, for the most part, succeeded in liance. and hence all the evils that disturb their this impartial course. If they have been "The subject upon which I pro- realization of the declaration of independintercourse and endanger their friend- unable to prevent some violations of neu- pose to remark in the second ence of 1849; and that, full of resoluship. Great Britain justifies her course trality on the part of the Queen's sub- place, is the relation of France tion and ready for all sacrifices, it has and perseveres. The United States do not admit the justification, and so they not admit the justification of affairs, action and the direction of affairs, action and so they not admit the justification, and so they aim is a country which is governed by hold, in regard to Mexico, the same hold, in regard to Mexico, the are obliged to complain and stand on different laws, and is not subject to arbitheir guard. Those in either country who desire to see the two nations remain in this relation are not well-advised to see the two nations are not well-advised to see the two nations of Justice, force in the internal affairs of Mexico, to see the two nations of the nation of the na which will not admit assertion for proof, whether to establish and maintain a re- will be promptly executed, that its instruc-Lord Russell, in reply to a letter from nor conjecture for certainty. In the public or even a domestic government tions will be followed and that its meas-Mr. Adams, says: "The Government of United States, as in England, questions the United States must either proceed on of this nature have been discussed by foreign one, if Mexico chooses to established the same time it calls upon the enemies, the principle of admitting all British subjects to voluntary service in its ships and military bodies, and then it has no reassistant and authority to their decisions in military bodies, and then it has no reassistant and authority to their decisions in the confederate of the same time it cans upon the chemies, open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1849 lish or accept it. son to complain that the Confederates do every part of the civilized world. Her lamentable war which is going on between traitors. At all events, the general comthe same, or it must appeal to the Foreign Majesty's Government feel confident that France and Mexico. On the contrary, mittee of independence declares that it Enlistment act, and in that case it ought the President of the United States will they practice in regard to Mexico, in will know how, and that it is determined not to encourage in its own practice that which it denounces in the case of the Conwhich it denounces in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and

the United States authorities, it is no After further remarks on this subject. lican in form and domestic in its organbreach of neutrality that some hundreds | Lord Russell concludes by saying: "I | ization, in preference to any monarchical | Return of the Second Minnesota In should be found in the ships and armies have to add that instructions have been institutions to be imposed from abroad. of the Confederates upon a similar invita- issued for preventing the departure of the This government knows, also, that this derstand by the terms of your lordship's note of the 1st inst., which I did not equively mappy to antil the inquiries which are now being prosecuted with a view to obtain such evitation.

lief that it has had any purpose or desire writing to Mr. Seward, says, referring to upon due consideration, determine to to vary from the policy marked out for his interview with M. Drouyn de Lhuys: adopt a policy in Mexico adverse to the the great struggles of that Department, the itself in regard to the difficulties in the "I then called his attention to the fact American opinions and sentiments which last one being the storming of Missionary United States. The peculiar circum- that the journals of our country were I have described, that policy would stances attending the exposition of the now largely commenting upon the posi-views of the Emperor of the French, as tion and purposes of the Emperor in ref-fruitful of jealousies, which might ultimade in Parliament during the late ses- erence to the acknowledgement of the mately ripen into collision between France of many a stirring fight, and the men of Minsion, seem to render it no more than a independence of the South, and that cer- and the United States and other Ameria nesota will gladly rally round it. They have duty on the part of the President to com- tain matters in connection with the con- can Republics. An illustration of this the noble example of the two hundred and municate his cpinion that the recent mili- versation between the Emperor and danger has occurred already. Political tary and naval operations of the United | Messrs. Roebuck and Lindsay, as report- rumor, which is always mischevious, one States justify an augmented confidence ed by them, were calculated to induce a day ascribed to France a purpose to that the instrurction, if it do not receive belief that the Emperor wished to ac- seize the Rio Grande and West Texas the LaCrosse verdict concerning the galland new and extensive aid from abroad, must knowledge the South, and was held back from the United States; another day ru- 2d Minnesota regiment which came yesterday fail. Hence the appearance of an inten- by England, and I further stated that it mor advises us to look carefully to and went to-day, on route for a brief respite tion to tender such aid at this moment had been reported, from most trustworthy our safety on the Mississipni; another could not be regarded as more likely to sources, that Baron Gros had said the day we are warned of coalitions forming increase existing difficulties than to over- Emperor would make another proposi- under French patronage between the Re- visitations of war and return home filled justcome them. Not doubting that this is tion to England to act with him in ac- gency established in Mexico and the inalso the conviction which continues to knowledging the South, and if she would surgent cabal at Richmond. The Presiregulate her Majesty's Government, I not do it he would act alone. That these dent apprehends none of these things. pray your Lordship to accept the assur- matters were calculated to create un- He does not allow himself to be disturbed ances of the highest consideration with pleasant feelings in the United States by suspicions so unjust to France and so manly. Godbless them all.—La Crosse Deminantly. which I have the honor to be, my Lord, toward the Imperial Government, and, if unjustifiable in themselves; but he knows ocrat, 22d. The correspondence contains many letters in relation to the fitting out of the corrected. I furthermore asked him discountry and magnified in other countries Nicholas McCormick, one of the oldest mhabvessels in the British ports to run the blockade, and also protests against the building of Confederate ships, &c., in British waters. On this subject waters are the country and magnified in other countries and Ameritants of the Cormick, one of the oldest inhabitants of Jefferson township, a wealthy mistants of Jefferson t

The answer of M. Drouyn de Lhuys friendship between the two hattons which was in substance as follows: He said is so full of guaranties of their common in the language bad at no time and a feet was in substance as follows: sideration upon your suggestions con- that the Emperor had at no time made prosperity and safety.

> cor. vasion which is threatened from the ports of Great Britain. The Navy understand that although the capacities of the Department have been taxed to the utmost for defensive preparations and maintaining the blockade, they neither have now, nor can seasonably have vessels that can be spared from the siege of Charleston ad- clined to do. They then asked if they and abroad, and in no case are we likely be spared from the siege of Charles and Mich might communicate his views. The antone of the formidable rams which might communicate his views. The antone of the formidable rams which might communicate his views. The antone of the formidable rams which might communicate his views. equate to resist the formulation and stands peerless and alone with good Americanly, with the consent of the British swer to this was merely that his views on safety as every sovereign State must al-Parliament are within a few weeks to the subject were no secret; but M. ways be prepared to fall back upon when can housewives who make nice and wholesome come forth against us from Laird's ship-yard. The new vessels which the Lairds of their attempting to use them, as they are preparing must therefore be expected afterward did, in the House of Commons. and treaty obligations. Your own dis-

ment that such an assault as is thus medi- As to the remarks of Baron Gros, he ated can be made upon us with British would scarcely permit me to finish the taken of the fortunes of the insurree- anything of the kind, official or unofficial.

anew with an energy never known be- "In answer to my question as to the BY ORDER OF LOUIS KOSSUTH-THE NAfore. The Nation, after two years of war, has overcome the sense of fear, South, he said he had none, he waited on Mr. Seward to Mr. Adams, Dec. 8th, while its temper is highly excited. It be- events. This, you may remember, I long 1862, says. "The President is of the country opinion that the dignity of the country there are no limits to its ultimate ability what he was doing, but I confess I began cept any kind of compromise, the great and the interests of peace concur in re- of self defense. It has a press, and a to fear that unless events mended, he majority of the nation is firmly resolved quiring forbearance on the part of the Congress as free and as bold as the press, might think that he had waited about to shake off the detested yoke of German Government from discussing the motives, and the Parliament of Great Britain. long enough. After some other remarks domination. But as the internal signs of objects, and legitimate tendency of the You have only to listen to the political demovements of France, in regard to our bates in my part of the country to learn as to our recent successes. (the imporbeen in harmony with that resolution, our

10 designs on the part of the Emperor, earnestness of conviction, and with all Dayton, dated Sept. 26, 1863, he explains ment tending to the deliverance of the which are not only hostile but aggressive the concern which one must feel who be- the President's views in regard to the at- country. The removal of that obstacle The President does not accept this inter- lieves that any foreign war must be only titude of France respecting the civil war becomes an imperious necessity before the pretation, but thinks, on the contrary, inferior in the danger it brings to the do- in the United States, saying, among other new turn of European events—a turn ofthat the proceeding was an ill-advised one, founded upon erroneous assumptions in regard to the naval and military country. I am sure that condition of the country, and a mistaken British statesmen must know that a war that spirited nation, and thus to free our natural allies may be convinced that between their country and the United claim to her forbearance, in our present against the common enemy they may will find them beneficial in clearing the voice beeign counsel excites distrust and must be States is unnecessary, and that it could political emergency, from any cloud of surely count upon the arms of the Mag- fore speaking or singing, and relieving the throat rejected with firmness. I may add that the determination of Congress and the determination of Congress and the people to hold the country in a condition and of civilization, I hope no blow will judgment of the Emperor against the staof defense adequate to meet any foreign intervention has been intensitied by the peace imposible.

In a constant i In a letter of Lord Russell to Mr. ify his course, and bring him back again opportunity. For these purposes the After further discussing the question, Adams, dated Sept, 11, 1863. the former to the traditional friendship which he Governor, Louis Kossuth, abolishing evthe Secretary says in conclusion: The says: "It has been the aim of the Gov- found existing between this country and ery previous order, and having judged it whole case might be summed up thus: ermnent to maintain a strict neutrality his own, when, in obedience to her voice necessary to decree the formation of a

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subjects are to be found fighting in the sions and prejudicial imputations of pub- well that the inherent normal opinion of is-1849 and victory! Done at Bunde Mexico favors a government there repup- Pesth, the 24th December, 1863. iron-clads in question from Liverpool normal opinion of the people of Mexico until satisfactory evidence can be given as resulted largely from the influence of to their destination, or, at all events, un popular opinion in this country, and is

"The President believes, moreover, dence shall have been brought to a con- that the opinion of the United States is intention was entertained on the part of her Majesty's Government to put obstacles in the way of remonstrances on Adams says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, stacles in the way of remonstrances on the past two the past two the past two the part of my (fovernment against the part of my (fovernment against the past two descriptions). Adams says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, and it is a says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, and it is a says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, and it is a says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, and it is a says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, and it is a says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, and it is a says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, and it is a says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, and the past two continents are continents. enlistment by parties within this King- of denial, that the insurgents have steadidom, of her Majesty's subjects for the ly and persistently engaged transgressing with advancing refinements on the other homeward bound. purpose, and with the intent, to carry on war with a nation with which she is at built ships in the ports of this kingdom, peace. It has seemed to me that such with the intent to make war on the United trol American civilization must and will proceedings have been, and are, carried on, in violation of the neutrality declared those ships with the aid of British subin the present contest, and to that ex- jeets; they have maned those ships by tical force which peculiarly belong to the privations, and the brave manner in which tent become just subjects of complaint on the enlistment of British subjects; and, American continent. Nor do the United they and their dead comrades acquitted themmy part. I am not aware that I have without even entering any insurgent har- States deny that in their opinion their their homes, mothers, wives, sisters and ever carried my representations beyond bors, they have sailed on the high seas, own safety and the cheerful destiny to daughters, will come out to meet them. Some committing depredations on the property | which they aspire are ultimately depen- to greet them with glad words, but many to Mr. Adams to Lord Russell, August of the people of the United States, under dent on the continuance of free republi-22. 1863, writes: I have the honor to protection of the British flag. In advance can institutions throughout America. communicate to your Lordship, under of this series of proceedings, I have been They have submitted these opinions to eyes will gleam bright with the thought that directions from my Government, a copy steadily engaged in making representa. the Emperor of France on proper ocea- the brave boy died in defense of the flag of of a note addressed to Mr. Dayton, the tions of the danger of the same to your sions as worthy of his serious considera- his fathers. Minister of the United States at Paris, by the Secretary of State. I am directed been almost uniformly verified by the rewar in Mexico.

> "Nor is it necessary to practice reserve | tered the famous "Louisiana Tigers." Mr. Dayton, Paris, July 20, 1863, in upon the point. What if France should, not true, I thought it desirable for the also that such suspicions will be enter-

The answer of M. Drouyn de Lhuys friendship between the two nations which

cerning the importance of avoiding colli- any proposition to England to acknowl- "Thinking this, the President would sions with Great Britain. Your observa- edge the South. That when Messrs. Roe- be wanting fidelity to France as well as tions concerning the importance of more buck and Lindsay came over they pressed to our own country if he did not coneffective measures for arresting the dep- him hard to do so. They said England verse with the Emperor with entire sinredations of the piratical vessels seem so was ready to ackowledge the South and cerity and friendship upon the attitude sagacious that I have recommended them would do so if it were not believed France which France is to assume in regard to for the earnest consideration of the Sec- would refuse to follow. That if he would Mexico. The statement made to you, retary of the Navy. At the same time but say the word their proposition for you will excuse me for stating the diffi- acknowledgment (then pending before Emperor's intentions, are entirely satisculties of enduring without resort to ex- the House of Commons) would pass at factory, if we are permitted to assume treme measures of resistance, the new in- once. He answered that he had given them as having been authorized to be vasion which is threatened from the ports | England no cause to believe that he would made by the Emperor, in view of the

to enter Portland, Boston, New York. or He furthermore told them that he would cretion will be your guide as to how far if they prefer, must attempt to break the not act alone upon any important matters and in what way the public interests will blockade at Charleston, or ascend the either, on the continent of America, and be promoted by submitting these views

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SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1864.

Saint Zaul Press.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY JAN. 27. This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly The Indians at Fort Garry Reand Weekly circulation than any other in Minne sola, and therefore presents inducements to ad-

vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

EAST TENNESSEE.

A dispatch this morning puts a different phase upon allairs in East Tennessee from that given yesterday. Then the before him.

A little display of reasoning would have relieved any anxiety in that quarter without the denial which we have to-day. to allow his army to be seriously depleted by furloughs. It probably occurred to him before it appeared in the papers that small parties, subsisting themselves and the rebels might attempt to take advan- families as best they can. tage of the situation, if a large portion of our Army was furloughed, and no others sent to take their place.

It is very proper that we should not be informed as to the movement of troops, the articles and refused to go unless comas long as we can have confidence in the Generals who have the disposition of our forces, and it is not at all probable that from the settlers, who dare not refuse so many regiments have been furloughed them. without ample provision being made for letter from a gentleman in Kentucky, a day or two since, by which we know such precautions have been taken. The figures and movements given, if made publie, would put at rest all doubts of the safety of East Tennessee. It is a prize the rebels covet, but if they advance with the expectation of finding our forces weakened, they will learn their mistake by bitter experience.

#### PLANS FOR THE NEXT INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

Major General Pope has issued instructions to Generals Sibley and Sully, fixing a general programme for the operations of the United States forces in the two military districts, under their command, for the coming spring and summer. The objects to be accomplished are the complete protection of the border against attempted raids on the part of the hostile Indians, the chastisement of those who remain refractory, and the establishment rebel rams, and if we mistake not, the of posts to answer the double purpose of guarding the approaches to the settlements, and of adding to the security to Mr. Adams: of overland expeditions to Idaho.

tions along the route to the gold regions, more or less distant from each other as facilities may offer for their location. Can the British Government suppose for a When the details of these important tated can be made upon us with British built, armed, and manned vessels, without measures are fully matured we shall anmade known.

regiments. We are not informed as to the rank of all of them:

Sergeant Charles Bowrath, company II, 7th Regiment to be 2nd Lieutenant. Corporal Thomas Montgomery, Co. K, 7th

Regiment, to be 1st. Lieutenant. Corporal Emerson J. Woodward, Co. E,

Sergeant Wm. C. Durkee, Co. E, 9th Min-Sergeant Andrew J. Hubbard, Co. G, 9th

Sergeant Thomas Scantlebury, Co. II, 7th

Minnesota, to be 1st Lieutenant. Corporal Wm. N. Darrell, Co. I, 7th Minne-

Corporal Fred. E. Miller, Co. F, 1st Minne-

Private Lemuel Shard, Co. B, 2d Minnesota Private Frank A. West, Co. A, 2nd Minne-

Private S. E. Matteson, Co. II, 2d Minne-

Sergeant Sames F. Bradley, Co. E, 8th

Private Merritt B. Case, Co. G. 1st Minne-

THE Adjutant General has received the roll of re-enlisted men belonging to Company D, Third Regiment. It numbers thirty-seven names, which comprises aimost every member of the company.

We learn that quite a number of new recruits are being obtained for this regiment. Some are coming in daily, twenty having been received in three days last week. The town of Vasa, Goodhue county, a Swede town, held a meeting last week Monday and raised a fund from which they offer one hundred dollars bounty to each recruit. Eight were obtained the same day for the Scandinavian company in the Third.

Our conservative neighbor down town, was a little out of the regular order in announcing, vesterday morning, the election of James Guthrie to the United States Senate, from Kentucky. When the balloting closed yesterday he only needed serenteen votes to secure his elec-

Our conservative friend bad better confine himself to his peculiar role of publishing the report of the "Hero of Ball's Bluff" and "National Conservative Candidate for the Presidency." When he oversteps those bounds and gets mixed up with news matter the reaction is so great that he renders everything unintelligible

THE resignation of Gov. Stephen Miller as Brigadier General was accepted, to take effect from January 18, 1864.

PRIVATES Xavier Danias, Co. II, 10th Minn., and J. D. Hoffman, Co. I, 7th Minn., bave been honorably discharged

IMPORTANT INDIAN NEWS.

turn their Powder and Ball, and Continue to Reside Among their Friends.

Interesting dispatches have been received by General Sibley from our northern border. Father Andre, who has visrebels taking advantage of our having ited several distant camps of the Upper furlnughed so many veterans, had her vily | Sioux, found them in a wretched condireinforced Longstreet, and he was advanc- tion, subsisting wholly upon fish, and desing on Knoxville, driving Gen. Granger titute of amminition. The Sissetons are almost unanimous in their desire for peace, and are only deterred from surrendering themselves by the fear of offending the E'Yanktonais, on whose Gen. Grant is too much of a military man lands they are now living. The latter bands, as well as the Sissetons, are scattered over a large extent of country in

> The refugee murderers of the Lower Sioux are still at Fort Garry. They were offered food and ammunition if they would leave the settlement, but returned pelled by force to do so. They are desti- January 11, 1864. tute of everything, and live by begging

Government to permit our forces to cross the line, and it is quite probable that the precedent which has been set in the case of these savages, will be followed up by other hungry bands, to the continued annovance and loss of the residents, whose patience is already severely tried by the constant demands of upwards of five hundred men, women and children for food. Major Hatch keeps a close watch upon the movements of these people, and will give a good account of themselves if they venture into our territory.

THE extracts from the diplomatic correspondence which we give this morning, throw light on several important points and will amply pay perusal. The policy of our Government in relation to the French movements is fully explained. Mr. Seward is entitled to the eredit of hrving stopped the building of Laird's potent remedy was the following language of the Secretary of State addressed

\* \* \* At the same time you will excuse me for stating the difficulties of enduring The plan embraces a chain of military sta- without resort to extreme measures of resistance the new invasion which is threatened from the ports of Great Britain.

noment that such an assault as is thus med at once arousing the whole nation and maknonnce such of them as can be properly ing a retaliatory war inevitable? Whatever view may be taken of the fortunes of the insurrection in Europe, it is deemed clear in this country that the factions spirit which gave it been appointed to positions in Colored regiments. We are not informed as to after two years of war, has overcome the sense of fear, while its temper is highly excited. It believes that, though found unprepared, there are no limits to its ultimate ability of self-defense. It has a press, and a Congress as free and as bold as the press, and the Parliament of Great Britain. You have only to listen to the political debates in any part of the country to learn that the United States would acept an unprovoked foreign war now with more unanimity and cheerfulness than at any

former period. The next dispatch from Minister Aduns contains these words:

I have to add that instructions have been ssued for preventing the departure of the iron clads in question from Liverpool until satisfactory evidence can be given as to their destination, or, at all events, until the inquiries which are now being prosecuted with a view to obtain such evidence shall have been rought to a conclusion.

THE following Presidential appointments have been confirmed by the Sen-

John G. Butler, of Penn., as Chief Coiner of

Robert A. Smith, Deputy Postmaster at Honesdale, Pa., vice Briggs, deceased. Benjamin L. Martin, Assayer in the Sa Francisco Mint, vice Wiegand, resigned. Thomas H. C. Clay of Kentucky as Ministe Resident in the Republic of Honduras vice James Partridge of Maryland, transferred to

James R. Partridge of Maryland, Minister Resident to the Republic of San Salvador. Andrew B. Dickinson of New York, Minister Extraordinary to the Republic of Niear auga vice Thomas H. Clapp transferred to

Allen A. Hall of Tenn., Minister resident at Bolivia, vice David R. Carter resigned.
Theophilus P. Chandler of Mass., Assistant
Treasurer of the United States at Boston, vice Ezra Lincoln, resigned.

Hugh McCullock of Indiana, Controller of currency, vice Olcott, declined. Charles M. Walker of Indiana, Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, vice John C. Underwood,

resigned. S. J. Tabor of Iowa, Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, vice Berrien, resigned.
Albert S. White of Indiana, Judge of the United States District court for the district of Indiana, vice Smith, deceased. John M. Brodhead of the District of Coumbia, Second Comptroller of the Treasury vice Cutts, deceased. Henry Hammond of Connecticut, Marshal for the district of Connecticut, vice Carr, de-

Robert B. Swain, Superintendent of the Branch Mint at San Fraucisco, vice Stevens, Rufus King, Minister Resident at Rome,

vice Blatchford, resigned.

Henry Bergh of New York, Secretary of
Legation at St. Petersburg, vice Bayard Tayler, resigned.

Mr. Briggs of Massachusetts, Secretary of
Legation at Brazil, vice Biddle, resigned. Lewis C. Gunn of California, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Puget Sound,

Territory of Weshington. Charles James, Collector of Customs for the District of San Francisco. Schastian S. Marble, Collector of Customs for the District of Waldoboro, Me. Wm. E. Woodhouse, Surveyor of Customs for the port of Havre de Grace, Md.
H. M. Miller, Appraiser of Merchandize for the Port of San Francisco.
Charles G. Parsons of Maine, Consul for the leader of Christian. Israel Washburne, jr., Collector of Customs for the District of Portland and Falmouth,

Henry M. Hamesby and James W. Dennis 3d Lieutenant in the Revenue Cutter service,

plimentary notice of Capt Da ley, in the Mankato Record of the 23d:

Capt. M. A Dailey, Commissary of Subsistence at this place, has been ordered to turn over his supplies to Captain McKusiek, Quartermaster, and report to Gen. Pope at Milwankee. The Captain will finish up his business, and be ready to leave us early in the ensuing week. We speak the unanimou opinion of our citizens when we say we regret the necessity which compels his departure from our town, where so many pleasant asso-ciations have been formed. He will earry with him the best wishes of his numerous

GOV. MILLER has received an order from the War Department stating that A. M. Burnham, Assistant Surgeon of the Tenth Minnesota regiment, has been "dishonorably dismissed from the service for conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and unbecoming an officer and gentlemen, in embezzling public property under his charge."

FIRST LIEUT. THOMAS McDonough, of the Second Regiment, who was wounded at the battle of Mill Spring, has been appointed to a position in the Invalid Corps.

COLONEL WM. COLVILLE has been relieved of the command of the First Minnesota Regiment, to take effect from

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WE find the following deservedly com-By Telegraph.

> The Senate Adopts the Resolution Requiring Members to Take the Oath of

> > Allegiance.

BAYARD SWEARS AND IMME-DIATELY RETIRES TO PRIVATE LIFE.

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE REBEI VICE PRESIDENT.

Arrival of a, in Futuro, King.

FROM WASHINGTON. Address by Gen. Gantt-Bayard Swears and Retires-Emigration Commissioner-Halleck's Opinion-Longstreet Recalled-J. Davis' Body Servant in Washington-Confirmation.

Washington, Jan. 25. for the South to fight for. The Senate having passed the resolu-

tion requiring members to take the oath which were appropriately referred. Gen. Wilson, of Gen. Grant's staff, the Judiciary Committee to inquire into Senator Bayard will take it and resign. has been appointed chief of the cavalry. the expediency of the organizing of a De-The bureau of emigration committee will probably recommend the sending of commissioners to northern Europe to facilitate the enormous emigration ex-

pected this year. [Special to World.]—The President to-day notified the Arkansas delegation to prevent illegal arrests and imprisonthat he had instructed Gen. Viele to order an election for Governor in that State at once. The regular election of State officers and Congressmen will follow. Over 7,000 citizens of the State have taken the oath of allegiance.

kins Postmaster of San Francisco. expresses the belief that the last desperate effort will be made by the rebels in divide the Union men of the country. the spring to transfer the real fighting to Northern soil.

Major Holepine have been appointed a Board to revise the rules and articles of bill providing that all lands confiscated in stated in the afternoon report.

the South shall be divided into home- In opposing the deficiency bill in Com-

amend, so that the soldiers now in the service cannot be hired as substitutes. [Herald's Special.]—The gang which captured the gunboats Satellite and Resolute some time since, still infests the vicinity of the Rappahannock and are preparing for another raid. Several new and like business. boats have been built and recruits added

to their forces. NEW YORK, Jan. 26. The Tribune's Washington letter says that Longstreet is to be recalled from East Tennssee and placed at the head of a new army, with a base of supplies at Suffolk and to operate on the south side of the James River. Kirby Smith is to succeed Longstreet in East Tennessee. Another correspondent reports the arrival of Jim Dunnison, otherwise Pemberton, who for nearly 20 years has been the personal body servant of Jest. Davis. He says the latter continues urging aban. Mallory and Wadsworth of Kentucky, doubt the truth of the report that Lee all the Virginia soldiers will lay down their arms if their State is to be given up

Vice President Stephens has not at. tended Congress this session, and not visited Davis' house or office, for over a year; report said he had gone to Eu-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. In Executive session to-day, the Senate confirmed the following nomina-

John C. Underwood, Judge of U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of adjourned R. L. Perkins, Postmaster at San Francisco, vice Parker, removed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

[Special to Post.]-The New York Custom House case was before the Committee on Public Expenditures this morn-It is believed the Senate Finance Com-

mittee will adhere to the House tax on The Patent Office has accumulated a fund of forty thousand dollars since the first day of July last after paying all ex-

The lower House of the Maryland Legislature voted yesterday against the establishing of the oath in that State. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. [Special to Commercial Advertiser.]-

The proposition before the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to increase the salaries of all foreign ministers and consuls, was to-day rejected. The Senate Finance Committee have to-day under consideration the House tax

bill. Definite action will probably be had on it to-morrow. The Secretary of War has been requested to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee, to testify in the Hale investigation case. [Special to Post.] - The impression is

abroad, that the House enrollment bill abolishes the commutation. It is not H. Winter Davis has drawn up a series

of resolutions condemning Gen. Banks for his course ordering an election in Louisiana.

Re-enlistments. Sr. Louis, Jan. 26. Twenty-two Illinois regiments and two batteries have already re-appeared as veteran regiments, and re-enlistments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

trict and Circuit Courts of the United from our troubles, for without that inter-States, and Court of Claims, of persons, vention, we must perish. by the act of 1862.

souri and Kentucky, issued by military of the Southern people.

Three years ago the same man wrote authority.
A resolution was introduced requesting the Committee on the Conduct of the War to inquire into the efficiency of the

heavy ordnance used in fortifications : also, as to the amount paid for the manufacture of certain guns, and the causes of delay in introducing rifled guns. The committee appointed to inquire into the affairs of the Navy Department are Hale, Grimes and Buckalew.

quiring the oath, &c. Mr. SAULSBURY addressed the Sen ate in opposition thereto. Mr. DOOLITTLE did not see the necessity for establishing this new rule, and said the resolution of Mr. Sumner would not effect Mr. Bayard, as the Sen-

The Senate then took up the rule re-

ator had entered on his duties. The out the adoption of this rule. Mr. Summer's resolution was adopted, veas 24 nays 11. After a short executive session the

Senate adjourned. House. - [Monday's Pro eedings Con-Gen. Gantt will issue an address to the | cluded. ]-Bills were introduced estabpeople of Arkansas urging them to return to their allegiance, and declaring, as slavery is dead, there is nothing left ate a school fund out of confiscated property, and authorizing Utah to form a Constitutional State Government, all of

> partment of Industry as a branch in the Agricultural Bureau; a Colonization and Emigration Bureau of mines and minerals; a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs. A resolution deprecatory of a suspension of the writ of habeas corpus act, and ments. &c.. was introduced by Mr. Mc-DOWELL and laid over, as Mr. Washburne expressed a desire to debate it.

A series of resolutions were offered by Mr. EDGERTON, re-affirming the Critaken the oath of allegiance.

The Senate has confirmed R. S. Pertive assumptions; desiring peace and the restoration of the Union without a [Special to Tribune.]—Gen. Halleck further waste of blood, and deprecating all revolutionary measures as tending to Debate springing up they were laid

Generals Hitchcock and Canby and The bill reported by Mr. SCHENCK from the Military Committee, being the Senate's Enrollment Bill with amendments was referred to a Committee of Senator Wilson intends to introduce a three and postponed till Wednesday as

mittee of the Whole, Mr. BROOKS said The House Military Commissions' bill the bill proposed, appropriating \$45,to amend the enrollment act, provides to 000,000, and he opposed its passage, viewing it as the effect of assumption of power by the Executive, in creating new offices. Mr. STEVENS explained that more

Clerks were needed now, in order to fa-cilitate the payment of soldiers, and other In some subsequent remarks, BROOKS said it was a delusion to say that the President's emancipation proclamation would end the war to which Mr. SMITH of Ky., responded as a Southern man identified with Slavery: "There remained behind the Rebellion that which gave totally unfounded. The demonstrations it strength and power, and which must be of Longstreet were apparently intended

destroyed and overthrown while the army Rebellion is drawn from African Slavery, he is relieved and our troops are in winand when we look at this as the founda- | ter quarters. tion of Rebellion, our efforts will be effectual." [Applause.]
Some further debate ensued between can make. There are reasons to donment of Virginia, but General Lee is both charging Smith with unfaithfulness has reinforced Longstreet. No active opperemptorily of posed thereto, and says to his party, to which Smith responded, erations need be expected in that vicinity stating that he (Smith) was nominated by for weeks. a convention which the Louisville Journal denounced as an abolition affair. He

was elected by 5,000 majority, and men night. who had owned more slaves than all of them together had endorsed his voting for Speaker Colfax. Mr. CLAY asked if he was included

league, Mr. Clay. The committee arose and the House hope of its early return to the Union. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. SENATE. - [Yesterday's proceedings.] Mr. BAYARD took the oath requred

by the resolution of yesterday, and in a short speech announced his intention to retire to private life. Mr. RICHARDSON took the oath after remarking that he did not believe in its policy. Mr. BROWN of Missouri, introduced

bill to build a bridge across the Mississippi river at Saint Louis. Mr. WILSON introduced a bill to print official reports of operations of the armies of the United States. Referred. Mr. WILSON also introduced a bill securing homestead for persons in the

service of the United States. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands. The Senate then took up the resolution of Mr. Wilson's to expel Senator Davis, of Kentucky from the Senate. Mr. HOWARD moved to strike out the words "Be expelled" and insert be

censured. Mr. Howard addressed the Senate at length on his motion. House.—[Yesterday's proceedings]
—Consideration of the joint resolution amendatory of a joint resolution explanatory of the confiscation act was resumed. The House passed Senate's resolution of thanks to Gens. Hooker, Meade, Banks and Burnside, and the officers and

men under their respective commands. Also to Commodore Vanderbilt for the gift of the steamer Vanderbilt. The House then went into committee of the whole on the deficiency appropristion bill. The Bill, after debate, was laid aside

mittee then took up the Naval appropriation bill. More Advices of the Hopelessnes of Rebellion.

to be reported to the House. The Com-

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. The Post says a gentleman who has infantry firing were heard there.

XXXVIIIth Congress. | spent several years in Marion, Georgia, FIRST SESSION.

recently reached Newark. He declares the Rebellion an utter failure. Even the leaders see that success is out of question, while the common people would hail with SENATE.—[Monday's proceedings con-cluded.]—Mr. SUMNER'S supplement to the oath of office, precludes the ad-Marion told him: "Cur only hope now mission to the bar of the Supreme, Dis- is, if the Federal army will deliver us

unless they first take the oath prescribed The utmost destitution prevails everywhere. The conscription is being en-The Secretary of War was instructed forced with pitiless energy, including the to transmit copies of all proclamations grey-haired men. Slavery, he says is and orders concerning elections in Mis-dead, and this is admitted by nine-tenths with proclamation. No less to transmit copies of all proclamations grey-haired men. Slavery, he says is Iron clads are seen daily. letters in strong terms, saying that the

South could not be subdued. FOREIGN NEWS.

Her Highness has a Fine Baby-The Great Eastern Lottery-Death of Dr. Turton-The Holstein Question -Garibaldi's Resignation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. Charleston this winter, have died away The steamer Canada has arrived with ater news: GREAT BRITAIN .-- Her Highness, the Princess of Wales, gave birth to a fine boy

at Frogmore on the 9th inst. Judgment would be given in the Alexandria case, on the 11th of January. The Frankfort Senate had refused its Senate has power to expel traitors with- authorization of the drawing by lottery of the steamer Great Eastern, and had demanded from the I'rankfort Counsul at Liverpool, an account of lns connection with the scheme.

> Parliament had been formally pro- well known state of his health creates serougued until February.

The Holstein question continues to wear a threatening appearance. The greatest activity prevailed in the dock yards at Copenhagen. It was asserted that England had addressed the fourth note to the Federal diet urging a conference. The London Times says with a for the protection of British interests, it the enemy have altacked Gen. W. E. is not unlikely the channel fleet just home Jones. may soon show itself in German waters. It is owing to British counsels that the Danes have abandoned important points, and sacrificed the greater part of the country which is the subject of dispute, but as there is great difference between sympathy and interference, England is bound to weigh well the consequences of any act which would entangle her in war. To the prudence of the government, therefore, the conduct of officers must be committed, and Parliament will doubtless sanction any step Lord Palmerston may

take to preserve the honor and dignity The Times regards the commencement of a campaign in Schleswig as almost certain within a brief space.

Gen. Graham, by my direction, went with three armed transports and a com-

Italian Parliament on the 7th. Several a landing on James River, seven miles members urged its non-acceptance, but below Fort Powhattan, known as Branit was finally accepted, together with the don Farms, and captured twenty-two of resignations of other members of the the enemy, seven of signal corps, and The London Merning Advertiser, states on the best authority that Garribaldi dis-

that it is a forgery.

FROM NASHVILLE. Reported Movement of Long street on Knoxville Unfounded-The Captured General and his Brigade - Beconstruction - Accepting

NASHVILLE, Jan. 25. only to recover forage ground taken by moves in front. The very life-blood of Foster, and the latest information is that

Gen. Foster articipates no attack and

General Vance and the brigade captured near Knoxville arrived here to Vance had captured one of our forage trains, when Storgis went in pursuit and slightly injured. captured the entire rebel force.

General Grant left for St. Louis to in the charge of violating piedges.

Mr. MALLORY replied he had not in Efforts towards the reconstruction of the remotest manner alluded to his col- the State Government, extending along middle Tennessee, meet with little to The radicals with Gov. Johns their head, favor calling a Convention to nullify the constitution, and form a new one on the Emancipation Proclamation; and East Tennesseeaus are reviving the old prospect of forming a separate State

of that section. Rebel officers and soldiers continue to come in daily, desiring to take advantage of the amnesty proclamation.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE PO TOMAC. Rebels Repulsed-Lee's Army Scat; tered-Reports of Deserters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. The Herald's army of the Potomac special says our pickets near Raccoon ford were driven in a few days ago by about sixty rebel cavalry who crossed the river and had a brief skirmish, but were afterwards repulsed and compelled to retire in disorder.

A considerable force of cavalry and infantry are visible on the other side of the Rapidan. Deserters say Lee's army is widely scattered, but do not believe any portion of it has been sent off. They are certain no troops have been sent from their immediate command. They represent forage difficult to obtain, and horses reduced in number and efficiency; also that no supplies are received by Lee's army in advance of its actual necessities. Among deserters are guards who were assigned duty of watching rebel pickets.

A battalion . of the 16th New York

Run Shoals and Occoquan, but discovered only five or six rebels where they expected to meet a comparatively large The roads are very bad, and muddeep.
On Saturday the rebels in front of Kil-

cavalry made a reconnoisance to Wolf

FROM CHARLESTON. A Big Scare-Obstructions Gone-Rebel Iron Clads.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. A Morris Island letter of the 21st says there was a big scare in the fleet lately, eaused by some rebels. Obstructions in the channel between Sumter and Moultrie, are entirely gone and the opinion of naval officers is that there are no impediment to our fleets' progress except from James Island to the

middle ground. No less than three rebel NEW YORK, Jan. 26. A correspondent of the Commercial writes from Folly Island, that rumors were still prevailing among the troops, of a meditated expedition towards Savannah, but nothing reliable concerning it was known outside of headquarters. There was a general review on the 20th inst., of all troops on the Island. 7,000 men were in line, besides 12 full batteries. Gen. Terrey is now in command at Folly Island, and occupies Gillmore's former headquarters. All hopes of reaching

among the troops. SOUTHERN NEWS.

Alexander Stephens Dangerously Ill -Sam Jones Attacked - Pickett'

Mound. Fr. Monroe, Jan. 26 The Richmond Examiner of the 19th inst. says Slidell, Secretary to the Vice President, received a dispatch from Augusta announcing the sudden and serious Dr. Turton, Bishop of Ely, died on the lilness of Mr. Stephens. He was attacked on Sunday A. M. The attack with the

sions apprehensions. RUSSELVILLE, East Tenn., Jan. 19. A reconnoitering party of the enemy drove in our cavalry pickets, and were in turn driven back. Both of the pickets occupy their original positions. Brisk artillery firing was heard yesterday in the direction of Jonesville. It is supposed

OBANGE, C. H., Va., Jan. 18. The enemy have recently moved their pickets to Robinson's river, advancing two miles. The Richmond papers contain not a

word about Charleston. FROM BUTLER'S DEPART.

An Expedition on James River-Large Captures Without Loss. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. The following has been received at the

War Department: Hon, E. M. Stanton-FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 25.-Brig. seat was formally communicated to the petent force to the Peninsula, and made brought away ninety-nine negroes. They also destroyed 24,600 lbs of pork and a large quantity of oats and corn, and captured a sloop and schooner, 240 bales of approves the recent proclamation and tobacco and five Jews, preparing to run the blockade, and returned without loss Affairs in Poland remained without a

of a man. B. F. BUTLER, Major General Com'alg.

Balloting for U. S. Senator-Ohio Re-CINCINNATI, Jan. 26. In the Kentucky Legislature three more pallots were taken yesterday, for U.S. Senator. The last ballot stood:

Necessary to choice, -Sixteen re-enlisted Ohio regiments had arrived at Columbus up to yesterday.

9,000 new recruits have been raised in the State since October 3d.

Accident in a Theatre. NEW YORK, Jan. 26, During the performance at the old Bowry Theatre last evening a portion of the ceiling fell into the third tier, causing the greatest consternation, which was increased by the cry of fire. The entire assembly made a rush for the door. During the stampede a number were

Gen. Grant Gone to Suint Louis. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 20. Major General Grant passed through

here to-day, en route to St. Louis to visit a son who is dangerously sick. Bew Advertisements. A LLEN & COMSTOCK,

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Fire Department Association, Of the City of St. Paul.

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The Ball of the Season.

L. H. EDDY, President of the Association.

A NOTHER AUCTION SALE The roads are very bad, and muddeep.
On Saturday the rebels in front of Kilpatrick's cavalry undoubtedly had a fight among themselves. Heavy artillery and infentry fining were heard there.

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#### THE DIPLOMATIC RESPONDENCE.

#### The Question of Foreign Enlistments.

Building of Rebel Iron Clads in England.

The Policy of the Government in Relation to the French in Mexico Defined.

Great Britain.

that the popular judgment in this country is unanimous in ascribing that proceeding to designs on the part of the Emperor, which are not only hostile but aggressive The President does not accept this interpretation, but thinks, on the contrary, people to hold the country in a condition of defense adequate to meet any foreign intervention has been intensified by the appearance of M. Drouyn de Lhuys."

After further discussing the question, the Secretary says in conclusion: The whole case might be summed up thus: The United States claim that in this war they are a whole, sovereign nation, and enaccord to Great Britian. Great Britain intercourse and cudanger their friendand perseveres. The United States do not admit the justification, and so they

subjects are to be found fighting in the ranks of the Federals on the invitation of lie clamor. the United States authorities, it is no breach of neutrality that some hundreds should be found in the ships and armies of the Confederates upon a similar invitation on theirpart.'

To the above Mr. Adams replies: "My Lond. I am very happy to undoubt must have been the fact, that no intention was entertained on the part of her Majesty's Government to put ob-

by the Secretary of State. I am directed been almost uniformly verified by the re- and close what might prove a successful was speedily called into the field. The men to say that this is done solely out of re- | sult. spect to her Majesty's Government, and for its information, and not from any beto vary from the policy marked out for itself in regard to the difficulties in the United States. The peculiar circumstances attending the exposition of the views of the Emperor of the French, as made in Parliament during the late session, seem to render it no more than a propose of the South and that corning to Mr. Seward, says, reterring to his interview with M. Drouyn de Lhuys:

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ters in relation to the fitting out of the vessels in the British ports to run the blockade, and also protests against the building of Confederate ships, &c., in British waters. On this subject.

SIR:-Your dispatch of Aug. 29 has questions.

been submitted to the President. \* \* I have bestowed the most thoughtful consideration upon your suggestions con- that the Emperor had at no time made prosperity and safety. of Great Britain. The Navy understand not act with her; that the only proposition as to any action in our affairs had It is true, as I have before remarked,

are preparing must therefore be expected afterward did, in the House of Commons. and treaty obligations. Your own disto enter Portland, Boston, New York, or He furthermore told them that he would cretion will be your guide as to how far if they prefer, must attempt to break the not act alone upon any important matters and in what way the public interests will blockade at Charleston, or ascend the either, on the continent of America, and be promoted by submitting these views Mississippi to New Orleans. Can the more especially would be not act alone in to the consideration of M. Drouyn de British Government suppose for a mo- our affairs. ment that such an assault as is thus medi- As to the remarks of Baron Gros, he ated can be made upon us with British | would scarcely permit me to finish the built, armed, and manned vessels, with- statement as to what they were ;-he began out at once arousing the whole nation | shaking his head as I went on, and at the and making a retaliatory war inevi-table? Whatever view that may be made such remarks. He had never said

opinion that the dignity of the country there are no limits to its ultimate ability what he was doing, but I confess I began cept any kind of compromise, the great and the interests of peace concur in re- of self defense. It has a press, and a to fear that unless events mended, he majority of the nation is firmly resolved quiring forbearance on the part of the Congress as free and as bold as the press, might think that he had waited about to shake off the detested voke of German Government from discussing the motives, and the Parliament of Great Britain. long enough. After some other remarks domination. But as the internal signs of objects, and legitimate tendency of the You have only to listen to the political de- and questions by M. Drouyn de Lhuys, our national life have in recent times not movements of France, in regard to our bates in my part of the country to learn as to our recent successes. (the impor- been in harmony with that resolution, our national affairs. I may perhaps, without departing from this course, inform you unprovoked foreign war now with more burg, he seemed fully to appreciate,) our doubts as to the firmness of our designs. manimity and cheerfulness than at any conversation closed." former period. I write this with the earnestness of conviction, and with all Dayton, dated Sept. 26, 1863, he explains ment tending to the deliverance of the pretation, but thinks, on the contrary, inferior in the danger it brings to the dothat the proceeding was an ill-advised one, founded upon erroneous assumption, but thinks, on the contrary, inferior in the danger it brings to the domestic war which so many, differing from things: "We wish to avoid everything one, thought endangered the very existcalculated to irritate France or to wound the peoples who groan under a yoke. We tions in regard to the naval and military ence of my country, I am sure that the just pride and proper sensibilities of must give a sign of life in order that our condition of the country, and a mistaken British statesmen must know that a war that spirited nation, and thus to free our natural allies may be convinced that desire to comsel in a case where all for- between their country and the United claim to her forbearance, in our present against the common enemy they may will find them beneficial in clearing the voice beeign counsel excites distrust and must be States is unnecessary, and that it could political emergency, from any cloud of surely count upon the arms of the Mag- fore speaking or singing, and relieving the throat

rejected with firmness. I may add that the determination of Congress and the determination of Congress and the determination of Congress and the lain. For the interest of both countries course, the President hopes that the prepeace imposible. titled to the same respect as such that they extent and loss of life on the Amercian a fear of French hostility or any neglect that in consequence of that order the continent. Her Majesty's Government of a prudent posture of national self-re- General Committee of Independence is does not treat them as such a sovereign, have; for the most part, succeeded in liance.

ship. Great Britain justifies her course trality on the part of the Queen's sub- place, is the relation of France tion and ready for all sacrifices, it has are obliged to complain and stand on different laws, and is not subject to arbi- principles that they hold in regard to a'l be received, from the chosen governor of which will not admit assertion for proof, Lord Russell, in reply to a letter from nor conjecture for certainty. In the public or even a domestic government tions will be followed and that its meas-Mr. Adams, says: "The Government of United States, as in England, questions there, or to overthrow an Imperial or a ures will be speedily accomplished. At the United States must either proceed on of this nature have been discussed by foreign one, if Mexico chooses to estab- the same time it calls upon the enemies, the principle of admitting all British subjects to voluntary service in its ships and military bodies, and then it has no reasonable and authority to their decisions in local to the same time it cansupon the enemies, lish or accept it. The United States open and concealed, of the flag of 1819 have neither the right nor disposition to abstain from any plot or intrigue if they would not incur the penalty inflicted upon son to complain that the Confederates do every part of the civilized world. Her lamentable war which is going on between traitors. At all events, the general comthe same, or it must appeal to the Foreign Majesty's Government feel confident that France and Mexico. On the contrary, mittee of independence declares that it Enlistment act, and in that case it ought not to encourage in its own practice that which it denounces in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and the contract that they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and that it is determined to the congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congreat expositors of international law, and they practice in regard to Mexico, in the case of the Congretation of the Congret federates. The United States cannot ask to be guided rather by a careful examina- ers to observe in regard to the United must take. Long live the nation and the British Government to act partially tion of the course of Her Majesty's Gov- States. But, notwithstanding this self- good hope! Let every honest patriot

until satisfactory evidence can be given as resulted largely from the influence of to their destination, or, at all events, un. popular opinion in this country, and is derstand by the terms of your lordship's til the inquiries which are now being pros- continually invigorated by it. note of the 1st inst., which I did not ecuted with a view to obtain such evi-

stacles in the way of remonstrances on Adams says: The history of the past two continent, which civilization, it believes, the part of my Government against the years has proved, beyond the possibility can, and will, if left free from European enlistment by parties within this King- of denial, that the insurgents have steadi- resistance, work harmoniously together done, of her Majesty's subjects for the ly and persistently engaged transgressing with advancing refinements on the other purpose, and with the intent, to carry on the limit above laid down. They have continents. This Government believes war with a nation with which she is at proceedings have been, and are, carried on, in violation of the neutrality declared of the process of this kingdom, in violation of the neutrality declared of the process of this kingdom, in violation of the neutrality declared of the process of this kingdom, in violation of the neutrality declared of the process of this kingdom, the ranks of the galiant "Second." Of the galiant on, in violation of the neutrality declared those ships with the aid of British sub- ing activity of material, moral, and poli- turned to tell the story of their sufferings and the Eastern Companies, in the future as it has in the present contest, and to that ex- jects; they have maned those ships by tical force which peculiarly belong to the privations, and the brave manner in which tent become just subjects of complaint on my part. I am not aware that I have ever carried my representations beyond bors, they have sailed on the high seas, that point."

Mr. Adams to Lord Russell, August

22, 1863, writes: I have the honor to communicate to your Lordship, under

many to dent on the might seas, they have sailed on the high seas, they have sailed on the cheffith destiny to dent on the continuance of free republished. Some the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the house of the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the house of the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father, son, or brother met his fate. And when the sail is the story of how a brave father when the sail is the story of how a brave father. Son, or brother met his father when the sail is the story of how a brave father. directions from my Government, a copy steadily engaged in making representa. the Emperor of France on proper ocea- the brave boy died in defense of the flag of of a note addressed to Mr. Dayton, the tions of the danger of the same to your sions as worthy of his serious considera- his fathers. Minister of the United States at Paris, Lordship the correctness of which has tion in determining how he would conduct | When the regiment reached the South it

lief that it has had any purpose or desire writing to Mr. Seward, says, referring to upon due consideration, determine to have found to vary from the policy marked out for his interview with M. Drouve do I have a reliev in Mexico educate the "Second" has evinced its bravery on many sion, seem to render it no more than a independence of the South, and that cer- and the United States and other Ameri- nesota will gladly rally round it. They have duty on the part of the President to com- tain matters in connection with the con- can Republics. An illustration of this the noble example of the two hundred and municate his cpinion that the recent mili-tary and naval operations of the United Messrs. Roebuck and Lindsay, as report-States justify an augmented confidence ed by them, were calculated to induce a that the insrurection, if it do not receive belief that the Emperor wished to acnew and extensive aid from abroad, must knowledge the South, and was held back from the United States; another day ru- 2d Minnesota regiment which came yesterday fail. Hence the appearance of an intention to tender such aid at this moment could not be regarded as more likely to sources, that Baron Gros had said the law we are warned of coalitions forming and went to-day, car route for a brief respite from labor and danger. This remnant of a brave and famous regiment of stalwart Minnesotians has been purified by the terrible increase existing difficulties than to overeome them. Not doubting that this is lie ton to England to act with him in acgency established in Mexico and the inly with the pride they so well know how to also the conviction which continues to knowledging the South, and if she would regulate her Majesty's Government, I not do it he would act alone. That these dent apprehends none of these things.

That these During their too brief stop in this city no one pray your Lordship to accept the assur- matters were calculated to create un- He does not allow himself to be disturbed heard a word or saw an action not gentlewhich I have the honor to be, my Lord, toward the Imperial Government, and, if not true, I thought it desirable for the also that such suspicions will be enter-The correspondence contains many let- interest of both countries that they be tained more or less extensively by this British waters. On this subject Mr. the subject matter without saying I had seward writes to Mr. Adams, Sept. 5, 1863:

Your dispatch of Aug 29 has subject Mr. Adams articles, and when he returned, laid himself down on his bed without removing his clothing, and thus froze to death. A jug of whisky lay near him, and he had doubtless drank

partment have been taxed to the utmost | been made by him to England and been | that the Emperor's purposes may hereaffor defensive preparations and maintaining the blockade, they neither have now,
nor can seasonably have vessels that can
knowledgment to England, which he deservant of the progress of events at home be spared from the siege of Charlestonad- clined to do. They then asked if they and abroad, and in no case are we likely equate to resist the fermidable rams which might communicate his views. The antoneglect such provision for our own virtually, with the consent of the British swer to this was merely that his views on safety as every sovereign State must almost and stands peerless and alone with good American production, Parliament are within a few weeks to the subject were no secret; but M. ways be prepared to fall back upon when can housewives who make nice and wholesome come forth against us from Laird's ship- Drouya de Lhuys says he never dreamed nations with which they have lived in bread. That is a fact. yard. The new vessels which the Lairds of their attempting to use them, as they friendship cease to respect their moral

the concern which one must feel who be- the President's views in regard to the at- country. The removal of that obstacle lieves that any foreign war must be only titude of France respecting the civil war becomes an imperious necessity before the and of civilization, I hope no blow will judgment of the Emperor against the sta-fall from their hands that will render bility of the Union may be the cause of the snare. We must prepare to be in a his coming to convictions which will mod- state to seize energetically the favorable In a letter of Lord Russell to Mr. ify his course, and bring him back again opportunity. For these purposes the Adams, dated Sept, 11, 1863. the former to the traditional friendship which he Governor, Louis Kossuth, abolishing evsays: "It has been the aim of the Gov- found existing between this country and ery previous order, and having judged i ernment to maintain a strict neutrality his own, when, in obedience to her voice necessary to decree the formation of a between the parties who for two years he assumed the reins of empire. These new General Committee, makes known have earried on a civil war of unusual desires and purposes do not imply either by the present document to the nation,

and hence all the evils that disturb their this impartial course. If they have been "The subject upon which I pro- realization of the declaration of independunable to prevent some violations of neu- pose to remark in the second ence of 1849; and that, full of resolujects, the cause has been that Great Brit- toward Mexico. The United States taken in hand the direction of affairs, acain is a country which is governed by hold, in regard to Mexico, the same cording to the instructions received, or to and unfairly. If thousands of British ernment, than yield to the hasty conclu- restraint, this Government knows full prepare himself for action! Our motto sions and prejudicial imputations of pub- well that the inherent normal opinion of is-1849 and victory! Done at Bunde M. D., Surgeon to Commercial Hospital, and St. Mexico favors a government there repup- Pesth, the 24th December, 1863. After further remarks on this subject, lican in form and domestic in its organ-Lord Russell concludes by saying: "I | ization, in preference to any monarchical have to add that instructions have been institutions to be imposed from abroad. issued for preventing the departure of the This government knows, also, that this iron-clads in question from Liverpool normal opinion of the people of Mexico

> "The President believes, moreover, dence shall have been brought to a con- that the opinion of the United States is just in itself, and eminetly essential to the In the course of a long reply, Mr. progress of civilization on the American

war in Mexico. "Nor is it necessary to practice reserve | tered the famous "Louisiana Tigers." Mr. Dayton, Paris, July 20, 1863, in upon the point. What if France should, as our own for the preservation of that enough to stupefy him.

The answer of M. Drouyn de Lhuys friendship between the two nations which was in substance as follows: He said is so full of guaranties of their common

cerning the importance of avoiding colli- any proposition to England to acknowl- "Thinking this, the President would sions with Great Britain. Your observa- edge the South. That when Messrs. Roe- be wanting fidelity to France as well as sons in "Vocal" and Instrumental Music, Plano tions concerning the importance of more buck and Lindsay came over they pressed to our own country if he did not concernicative measures for arresting the depredations of the piratical vessels seem so was ready to ackowledge the South and cerity and friendship upon the attitude ano. Having been a successful teacher in both sagacious that I have recommended them | would do so if it were not believed France | which France is to assume in regard to for the earnest consideration of the See- | would refuse to follow. That if he would | Mexico. . The statement made to you, retary of the Navy. At the same time you will excuse me for stating the difficulties of enduring without resort to extreme measures of resistance, the new in- once. He answered that he had given them as having been authorized to be vasion which is threatened from the ports | England no cause to believe that he would | made by the Emperor, in view of the

Lanys." KOSSUTH'S PROCLAMATION. The following is the text of the proclamation issued in the name of Kossuth,

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western depot and took its departure by train,

first flashed their bayonets in the faces of the

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enemy at Mill Springs. There they encoun-

From the Chicago Times, Jan. 22.

homeward bound

constituted; that it has for its end the their guard. Those in either country trary will. But law, as you are well other nations. They have neither a our country. The committee expects, who desire to see the two nations remain aware, is enforced here as in the United right nor a disposition to intervene by from the patriotic sentiments of the nations. They have neither a our country. The committee expects, marble bed Tables—two of which are arranged from the patriotic sentiments of the nations. Oysters, and all kinds of in this relation are not well-advised States, by independent Courts of Justice, force in the internal affairs of Mexico, tion, that the orders emanating from it game, &c., will be served an about order in which will not admit assertion for proof. whether to establish and maintain a re-

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Then personally appeared H. E.ELLOGG, President, and WM. B. CLARK, Secretary, and made oath that the above Statement, by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief. Before me,

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WBERRIES,
PEACHES,
PINE APPLES,
TOMATOES,
CHERRIES surance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved September 23rd, 1862.

1,202 24 We feel that thus far our efforts have been duly The Bonds and Stock owned by the Company, are— New York Substitute Relief Bonds, 6 per cent..... United States Stocks, "5-20's," 6 per cent. 40,000 69
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JOHN C. MILLS, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1864.
[SEAL.] THORNELL, Commissioner for Minnesota in New York. [Revenue Stamp.] Goods delivered to all parts of the City free of STATE OF MINNESOTA, &

York having fully complied with the requirement of an act entitled "An act to awend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my land and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty-first day of January, one thought of the city TREASURER'S OFFICE. sand eight hundred and sixty-four. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. J. B. POWER, Deputy.

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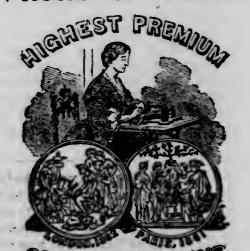
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Editors of the St. Paul Press: For the benefit of those who may wish to enlist in any of the old organizations, I would state that arrangements have been made with Messes-Burbank & Co. to furnish transportation to these Headquarters for all who are presented to any of their agents, by the au-

thorized recruiting agents. The Recruiting Agents in the various coun- Feb. 28, 1862. ties are requested to take notice of the above arrangement, and ferward those who may desire to enlist as fast as possible. They will furnish to Messrs, Burbank & Co., a list of the names and residence of each recruit, and substitute, "S. F. No. 35, a bill for an act to forward a duplicate of the same to this office. GEORGE II. KEITH,

THE MASONIC BALL TO-NIGHT,—The Ball in aid of the Charity Fund of St. Paul Lodge to-night, wiil undoubtedly eclipse everything of the kind that has ever preceded it in tion of the property of the American Bible the city. The arrangements have been in the Society from taxation. hands of experienced gentlemen, and are of the most liberal character. A full band will discourse the music, while the supper is to be of the best quality. In fact to look at the profusion of victuals already prepared in the Druid Hall, which will seat 150 at once, it would seem that there was enough for a thousand people. Mozart Hall will be open for dancers, while Masonie Hall will be open as a Saloon, for those who do not wish to dance. Supper from eleven to two o'clock. Tickets may be had from Justice & Forepaugh, Cathcart & Co., B. Presby, R. F. Combs, W. E. Hartshorn, L. H. Eddy and L. Semper. Leave orders for carriages before 5 v. M. to-day with

horn, or H. D. Wolcott & Co. THE STEREOPTICON LAST NIGHT .-Mr. Eggleston's Stereosespic exhibition last was a perfect success, and the quite large audience present were highly pleased with it. He has got his instrument in complete working order now, and it threw up the views on the canvass last night with wonderful effect, to which the spectators testified by their frequent applause. Many of the pieces-the statuary, especially, were exquisitely beautiful, and combine to render he exhibition one of a highly entertaining and elevating char-

either of the following parties: W. S. Combs,

L. Semper, Fenner & Crumbie, Wm. E. Harts-

We are glad to learn that Mr. Eggleston will give another exhibition on to-morrow evening, with an entire new series of views. No one should fail to go.

MEANNESS INTENSIFIED .- While Capt. Fisk was showing some nuggets of gold brought from the mines of Idaho, after the conclusion of his lecture on that subject on not to mention villainy, to secrete and earry nway the entire collection. We hope the ras eal will be smoked out somehow, and be presented with a ticket of instancous passage to Manomin county-or some other foreign

THE great rush still continues to Tuttle's celebrated photograph gallery, which is no wonder, since every one is anxious to get one of those beautiful little carte de visites which he is so famous for taking. Tuttle's is the place to go to get your albums filled with views of seenery, portraits of prominent military men and State officials, &c. He has a large and fine collection, embracing pora large and fine collection, embracing por-

traits of almost any one you ask for. MUSIC STORE .- Munger brothers, Le it known to the dear people, keep a tip top music store. They are agents for Steinway, Chickering, United Piano Forte and several the messengers of the House \$2 50. a day. required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at short other styles of pianos. In the melodeon line, they have Prince & Co., and Mason and Hamlin's, all of which they sell at manufacturers prices. When you come down to the smaller instruments, their stock is un- first time and referred. limited. Sheet music in abundance can always be found at Munger's-and in fact any for bounties to volunteers. On motion of

should call on them. THE DAYTON CLAIM.—The Committee appointed at the last meeting of the City Council to investigate the claim of Lyman Dayton

S. F. No. 25, to amend acts relating to Probate courts. Where Judges are disqualified the amendment refers the case to the Judge of an adjoining county. On motion of Mr. BUTLER, read second and third times. eil to investigate the claim of Lyman Dayton against the city, will have a meeting to-night at the Council Chamber, to hear evidence on both sides. Parties interested will do well to sioners on Revision of Statutes, as amended

MARK HENDRICKS received a telegram yesterday stating that E. DeWitt Robinson, S. F. No. 15, allowing fees to witnesses and the well known Ruilroad man, died suddenly jurors in criminal cases. Same order. in Chicago on Saturday evening last. Mr. Robinson was widely known throughout the

THE last remnant of snow is fast disappearing, except in places where it had been drifted badly. Walking is very bad-being slush and mud, but the mild, balmy air, and bright sky overhead atones for it.

BURBANK & Co.'s stages are now run- Means. ning to La Crosse in twenty-eight kours. Three large comfortable sleighs leave every morning at 8 o'clock. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, an extra stage leaves, which lays over night at

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Monetary & Commercial

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, January 26-1 P. M.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 26-6 P. M. Sterling dull and lower-172@1721/2. Gold firmer-opening at 58%, declining to 57%, Regiment during his absence on furlough. and closing firm at 571/257%. Government stocks firm. United States 6's '51 | will be paid to the Veteran who may bring him to coupons, 10634; United States 6's 1 yes: certifi- Captain See, District Provost Marshal, at Roch-

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 26-1 P. M. Flour a shade firmer. GRAIN-Wheat 182c better. Corn 1c lower, at \$1 24. Oats quiet at 91 @93c.

Pork quiet and unchanged. Lard unchanged. SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, January 26-6 P. M. Flour a shade firmer-\$7 6037 15 for extra State; 7 45 37 65 for extra round hooped Ohio, and \$7 70 29 50 for shipping brands - closing

Wheat fully 1c better. Pork quiet and closed a shade firmer. Legislature of Minnesota. SIXTH SESSION.

SENATE. TUESDAY, Jan. 26, 1861. The Senate met and was opened at the usu al hour, with prayer by the Chaplain. Roll called and Journal read and approved.

By Senator CAMERON, S. F. No. 24, a bill or an act to aid and facilitate the construction of the Root River Valley and Southern Minnesota Railroad, and to continue in full force and effect the act to facilitate the construction of the Root River Valley and Southern Minnesota Railroad, and to amend and continue certain acts in relation thereto. Approved

BILLS INTRODUÇED.

Senator RICE, from Committee on Rail roads, reported back S. F. No. 11, with a substitute, and recommended the passage of the will not be disputed; that as large an substitute. The report was adooted, and the onstruction of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad, and to amend and continue March 14, 1862." Read a first time.

SENATE MILLS PASSED. A memorial to Congress to indemnify the sufferers from the Sioux Indian war of 1862 A bill for an act to provide for the exemp-

MOTION FOR ADJOURNMENT. Senator SPRAGUE, offered a resolution providing for an adjournment sine die on ject to the State that it shall be within February 9th. On motion of Senator NICOLS, the resolution was laid on the table. NOTICE OF BILLS.

By Senator McKUSICK-For an act to amend section 1, chapter 6, session laws of 1863, (the act to incorporate the city of Still-PROTECTION OF SHEEP. Senator PILLSBURY, from the committee on agriculture, &c., reported back the two

ecommending the passage of the former, and that the latter lie on the table. Adopted. The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1864.

dog license law, for the protection of sheep,

resolutions, and also the passage of several Senate bills and memorials. REMONSTRANCE AND CLAIMS. Mr. SPEAKER, presented a remonstrance of citizens against amendment of incorpora-

tion of St. Augusta. To Stearns County dele- sota (a scheme, by the by, which of it-H. Adams for ammunition and provisions furnished State officers in the Indian war. To Mr. BUTTERS presented the claim of W Committee on Claims.

Mr. KIEFER presented the claim of Mrs. E. N. McKubin for rent of Armory rooms. l'o Committee on Claims. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. SMITH, from Committee on Federal er mail route from Clearwater to Watertown, with recommendation to pass without prin Mr. FOSTER, from the Committee

Creek to Fort Snelling, with a recommendation to pass without printing.

Mr. RICHARDSON, from the Committee on enrollment, reported H. F. No. 7, correctly enrolled and presented to the Governor for INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME.

By Mr. WOODRUFF-To repeal the amendatory act of 1862, to act providing for a ed to Committee on Education. By Mr. KIDDER-To authorize and pay the expenses of the arrest of Christian A. provisions still more closely, so that the Lann, with a communication from the late County Attorney. Referred to Committee on liberality.

Mr. RUFFE gave notice of a memorial for mail route from Superior to Chippewa Agency in Cass county.
Mr. WISWELL gave notice of a bill to au-

MOTION AND RESOLUTION. Mr. WISWELL moved to take from the table H. F. No. 34. Agreed. Bill referred to Mr. SOULE offered a resolution to allow

THE SENATE MESSAGE. The House concurred in amendment to title | manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth-S. F. No. 10, 22, 25, 28 and 13, were read a S. F. No. 20, to authorize the Commission ers of Steele county to issue \$5,000 in bonds

one who desires anything in the musical line, Mr. WOODRUFF, rules suspended, and the bill read second and third times. Passed. S. F. No. 26, to amend acts relating to Pro-

S. F. No. 2, concerning report of Commison motion of Mr. SMITH, was further amend ed so as to provide for printing and binding the reports by State Printer. Ordered engrossed for third reading.

THIRD READING route from Mankato to Yaneton. Passed. nittee rose it reported-H. F. No 13, appropriating money for exenses of the Normal School at Winona. With recommendation to pass.

H. F. Fo. 17, to repeal chap. 3, session laws of 1863, the State poll tax law. Recommending reference to Committee on Ways and 11. F. No. 30, to re-establish a State road from Fort Snelling. Recommending its pass-H. F. No. 33, memorial for a mail route from Carver to Watertown. Recommending its

II. F. No. 34, memorial for land grant for railroad from Saint Paul to Superior. Recommending its reference to Committee on Rail-The report of the Committee was adopted. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR,

The Governor has approved H. F. No. 7, Granted. Adjourned.

Headquarters Second Regiment Minnesota Volunteers. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, January 26th, 1864.

[GENERAL ORDERS, No. 2.] Every Veteran Soldier of the 2d Minvesota is hereby authorized and requested to recruit for his A premium of \$15 for each accepted recruit enies, 97%; United States 6's '81 registered, 105% ester, or to Capt. Keith, District Provost Marshal, at St. Paul. A bounty of \$300 (\$60 in advance) will be paid to each recruit mustered into the Regiment before the 1st day of March next. The Company officers of the Regiment now on farlough, as fast as they may report for duty, will be assigned to recruiting duty in such localities as may appear most favorable for recruiting their respective Companies. Let every officer and enlisted man of the "2d" do what he can to fill up

> in the State. By order of LT. COL. J. W. BISHOP. JAMES W. WOOD, Lt. and Adjt. jan27-d&wtf

.DIED. In West St. Paul, 19th inst., MARY, wife of ers. It is what every lady should have. Sold W. T. Murphy, and daughter of Rodger and Rose everywhere. Connelly, or Dakota County, in the 28th year of

Lake Superior Railroad. NUMBER V.

There is one reason why it is important to the State that the eastern terminus of the proposed road should be within our own borders, which I have not mentioned, yet it is the reason which would suggest itself to the minds of most persons as being

the most important, viz.: The benefit which the State would derive from herself having the commercial town which a railroad must create at its terminus at the head of the Lake. That the grain trade of Chicago and Milwaukee has helped very materially to make those cities what they are to-day

amount of Western produce will in a amend an act entitled an act to facilitate the few years after the building of a railroad, be shipped through a port at the Captain and Provost Farshal 2d Dist. Minn certain acts in relation thereto. Approved head of Lake Superior, must be evident to every man who has given any thought to the subject; now without claiming that a railroad will create here a city to rival

either of these, yet is not too much to say that it must bring into existence a place of enough importance to make it an obher own bonds. Can a sufficient inducement be held out

by parties interested in Superior to make any company building the road terminate it there? or in other words, is there enough of eapital invested there, and enough of influence in the non-resident bills, S. F. No. 27 and No. 4, amending the owners of its numberless town lots, to control the terminus? This is the point upon which the whole subject hingesthere is no reality about the place which would command an influence for a moment. Whatever of commerce she pos-A message from the Senate announced its concurrence in sundry House bills and joint resolutions and also the passage of several Minnesota. Her agent, employed last winter, in St. Paul to carry through the scheme to have her attached to Minne-

No, it is simply speculators that we have to fear; and while I do not suppose that railroad companies are any more "soulless" than other corporations that Relations, reported H. F. No. 33, a memorial are organized for the purpose of making money, they will do whatever they think is for their own interests, it will be for the Legislature and State authorities Roads and Bridges, reported H. F. No. 30, the Legislature and State authorities to re-establish the State road from Nine Mile to be as mindful of the interests of the

self, speaks volumes on this subject) pre-

State, and to this end let them be caregrant of land made to the company by the State so as to insure the construction of the road within its own boundaries, but eneral system of common schools. Refer- also, in view of the many and important State interests involved, to hedge up these State shall reap the rewards of her own

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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27, 1864.

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY JAN. 28. A. Titis paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly ant Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to adv\_rtisers which they will not find elsewhere.

#### STRIKES.

The engineers' strikes on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad is attracting considerable attention. Ten days ago the engineers, who have been receiving seventy-five dollars a month, demanded ninety, and the firemen, who have been paid thirty-five dollars, demanded forty-five. The company, refusing to accede to the demand, all trains between Chicago and Pittsburg have been stopped, with the exception of a single mail train. Some idea of the inconvenience to the public that must arise from this state of affairs, can be formed from the fact that previously, on one division of the road, thirty-six trains were run daily,

and on another division fourteen. That this demand for increased wages may be reasonable we do not deny; all articles of consumption are at high figures and it may be that for the labor perform ed their compensation has been inade-Company. As well might a burglar take possession of your premises and permit you to look into the street but once a day un'il yeu favore l him with a coveted package of greenbacks.

No one dispute: the right of an employee to ask an increase of wages, and employment elsewhere. But if a man or a combination of men prepare to take the management of their employer's business into their own hands, and not only refuse to labor themselves but declare that he shall employ no one else, then it becomes another matter. It is simply an attempt to inaugurate mob law, and should be put down at all hazards. These organizations are the results of secret combinanations, and are of the same nature as secession. The rebels made certain demands upon the Government, which, being refused, they resorted to force. If the movement in the one case is justifiable so is the other. The United States holds a certain amount of territory; governs and controls it, but a faction arises and declares that because they cannot have the Presidential candidate selected from one of their number, the Government shall no longer control a section of the country, but it must be governed as Representatives and six ex-Governors, they (the mob) will. So a number of employees band together and all. The persons were Messrs. Hamlin, janes 9t\* POUNDS CHOICE DAILand yet there were only six persons in all. The persons were Messrs. Hamlin, janes 9t\* demand an increase of wages, which Chase, Sprague, Morgan, King and Rambeing refused, they assume to control sey. the proprietor and will not permit him to employ others, even at the prices asked

by themselves. These "strikes" are becoming so frequent and extensive as to demand stringent legislation. The difficulties in Pennsylvania a short time since were the result of having succumbed to the mob of miners several times, until they became perfectly devilish and it was necessary to send an armed force to bring of Gen. Banks' proclamation calling for them to terms. It is the same in the an election in Louisana. As the Copcoal mines in Illinois and last winter the perheads have already commenced to take price of coal was materially increased strong ground against it, it would be well because the miners would not allow the to see just what it is that hurts a traitor's companies to employ any one who did feelings. not belong to their oath bound band.

This railroad "strike" is said to be but one branch of a much greater one, if this succeds. An extensive secret organization has been formed throughout the country, and it is such organizations which oceasion alarm. It is a question whether a man shall control his own property or give it over to a mob, and it is a duty which every employer owes, not only to himself, but to society to resist to the last extremity any such assumption. So long as the request is a matter of conference, if reasonable, no lettiment would arise from granting it detriment would arise from granting it, but when it assumes the form of dictation, the loss by a temporary suspension of business is a trifle, compared to submitting to the whims of an organized

WE present below the names of the Indians who surrendered themselves to Major Hatch recently, with the families

of the same: Males. - Too-won-wah kah-mid-ge; Tah-wah-kon-de-o-ta; wife and six children. Claims to be a son-in-law of Little

Wah-pee-za-choh-kan-day-ska, and wife. Omk-to-me-skah; wife and three children; half brother to Little Crow.

Tah-ink-pa-o-tah; wife and four children. Am-pa-he-ah-way; half brother to Little FEMALES. - Mah-za-he-oh-ga-wee; no fam-

Shah-ce-cha-zah; four children. Malı-ke-za-hay-wee; no family. Mah-kah-tah, two children. Wee-no-na; one child; Widow of Little

Crow. Mah-za-e-chah-tah-ke-wee; no family. Making seven men, eleven women and | CALENBORG & VAUPEL, oighteen children; in all thirty-six.

THE Anoka Star contains the follow-

The remains of the late Lieutenant Wood-bury were buried in the family cemetery, in Worcester, Massachusetts, on the 8th inst. We understand his nomination as Assistant Adjutant General has been confirmed by the

-General Dana has been ordered to

Paul to Lake Superior. Products of the Various Counties and Comparative Statement of the Cost and Transportation to Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

kly	Cost and 11a	inspor cae.	10H 00 Z						WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27, 1864.	P. O. Department-The Appropria-	ceedings, Davis' resolution calling for the	A public reception was given veteran
ne-			* *		er.	m 3	· .	. a	The Senate was opened at the usual hour,	tion Bill-Depositaries-Pardoned-	papers relative to the exchange of pris-	soldiers at Indianapolis, yesterday.
ad-		£ .	c   c		ts.	Buck	of bu Corn.	of bus. of Pota- toes.	with prayer by the Chaplain. Journal read	Germans and the Presidency-Au-	among mag adapted	A dispatch from Bridgeport. Ala, says
		ea ea	of Kye.		of bu	o Ba	ಕಿತ	Jo Jo	and adopted.	gur-Sickles-McClernand Restored	At the request of Mr. Davis, a letter	rebel desertions are unusually large.
	COUNTIES.	. Š			. 5	« of	o o	.04	PETITIONS.	-Deserters.	word setting fouth that in offering	The last ballot for Senator, in the
				5	N.	7.	Z	Z	By Senator MILLER—A petition from	Washington, Jan. 26.	these resolutions, he had no purpose to	Kentucky Legislature yesterday, stood:
rg,			4 000	412	9,653	915	40.269	33,205	Charles Cole, praying for the vacation of Twi- ford's addition to the town of Chatfield. Re-	The statement copied from European	incite trouble in inviting the people to	Guthrie, - 51, Bell, 42.
at-	Anoka	20,407 5,679	1,933 384	413 ' 54	11 483	89	40,269	8,630	ferred to the Committee on Towns and Coun-	papers that Marshal Forey had an extra-	sedition or any violence whatever, but it	Burnham 38. Buckner withdrawn.
3	Benton Blue Earth	73.511	6,355 2	611	60,289	1,583 461	101,423 59,457	57,145 93,678	ties.	ordinary mission to Washington, and ob-	was to exhort the whole people North and	Louisville specials say the steamer
ren	Carver	71,537		692 034	29,438	1,165	15,968	27,310	READ A SECOND TIME.	tained here a pledge that the United	South to terminate the war ty a constitu-	
een	Chisago			190	13,697 276,301	2,837 1,700	107.989	138,341	S. F. No. 34-The bill to facilitate the con-	States would not disturb the new Mexi-	d'and antilement on La reconstruction of	mel by in a sho and at Ashingtown
th.	Dakota	166.917	478 18	432	65,050	1,700	62,053	24 249 20,766	struction of the Root River Valley and	can Monarchy, in return for the promise	tional settlement and a reconstruction of	
1 .	Faribault	27,087		775 .850 · ·	20,104 235,200	3,092	41,293 343,156	130,656	Coutham Minnesots Railroad, &c.	from France with regard to her attitude	the Union, and that the series of resolu-	Total loss.
6110	Fillmore	523,172 50,000	2,016 #5 1,500 2	.000	15 000	1,060	71,000	45,000	S E No. 35.—(The substitute for No. 11)	towards the South. is in every shape and	tions would not fairly admit of any other	She had on board 192 bales of cotton
de-	Goodhue	334,206	9.387 19	288	133,628	4,205	124,205	73,843 171,822	To facilitate the construction of the M. & C.	form without foundation. Marshal For-	construction, all of which he (Davis) 1e-	for Cincinnati.
re-	Hennepin	231,196		,300 ,095	136,485 89,416	1,070 1,418	160,579 205,632 1 390	65,656	V. R. R., &c., and changing its name to "the	10rm without foundation. Maistar 101	affirmed.	The ice gave way at Louisville vester-
•	Houston	215,776	1,091 5	, 5.5	05,110	115	1 390	2,230	Minnesota Central railroad."	ey has not been at Washington, has made	Mr. HOWARD offered an amendment	day, sinking 5 coal boats and carrying
uns	Kandiyohi	77.948	10 600 4	,756	64 422	1,939	134,505 6,400	97,218 14,500	IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.	no communications directly or indirectly	to substitute censured for expelled. Mr.	24 barges over the falls.
een	McLeod	15 000	600 1	720	5,000 7,711	45	6,346	14,449	Senator MORRISON in the chair. The fol-	to the government and no such pledges	Howard testified his admiration of Da-	
gle	Meeker	18,117 7,602	2,811 1	57	22,575	214	4.486	14,615	lowing recommendations were made: S. F. No. 35, the bill to facilitate the construction	have been made.	vis' patriotism, frankness and devotion	
8	Morrison	106,471	1,420 5	,974	55,514	2,227	74,803 37,929	40 911	of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad,	The State papers which the President	to principle, but thought the singular	Louisville, to be dismissed from the service
ve-	Nicollet	51,660		,983	59,762 207,899	2,714 3,414	170,809	77,706	land changing ite name to the "Minnesora Cen-	sent to Congress with his message contain	resolution of the Senator should neet	with loss of pay and allowances due, to
.0111	Olmsted	397,545 35,261	7,559 21 2,283 2	912	41.391	3,414 547	176,809 21,537	62 528	tral Railroad," &c. To be engrossed for third	all that has passed between the United	with rebuke from the Senate. He dep-	pay a tine of \$10,000 and be imprisoned
com	Ramsey	261,825	8.049 20	202	169,208 61,309	3,443 2,177	97,491 98,575 18,435 37,296 43,000 51,540	62,967 98,788	reguling.	States and Mexico, Spain and Australia,	recated the treating of rebels with soft	two years. The charges were neglect,
n of	Scott	125,420	22,158	588	61,309 24,122	142	18,435	18,683	The committee then rose and reported. Re-	on the subject of the war of France and	words, and continued at some length in	violation of duty, conduct unbecoming
	Sherburne	19,237 36,382	3,397 9,420 :	,517	27.385	513	37,296	56,440	port adopted.	Mexico.	a patriotic manner, concluding by say-	an officer, making false reports, &c.
ily,	Sibley	100,000	12,000	2,400	48,000 · 31,905	995	43,000	68 000 34,718	THE ST. PAUL AND SUPERIOR RAILROAD.	The Senate, in executive session, have	ing the rebels were fully in earnest and	In the Louisville Circuit Court yester-
	Steele	59 476	3,562 3,817 16	2,431 5,661	116,549	3,014	107,454	72,803	Senator NICOLS, from select committee,	confirmed the nomination of Charles A.	we must put them down with the bayonet	day, in the suit against the Adams Ex-
res	Wabashaw	233 266 57,251	1,306	2,902	25,445	828	91,000	35,882 76,009	consisting of Ramsey county delegation, to whom was referred H. F. No. 8, (the bill le-	Dana as Second Assistant Secretary of	as they have treated us with contempt	pres Company, to recover money seized
611	Washington	133,644		2,421	141,312 2,169	1,183 175	76,099	4,382	I galizing the acts of the Cuy Council of Sumt	War. Addison R. Flint to be Receiver	and sait upon the olive branch offered	by John Morgan at Cave City, the
2111	Watonwan	2,451	391	1,637	185,072	3 361	[187,488];	78 952	Paul in granting \$250,000 to the St. Paul &	of Public Monies for the district of land	thou a	Court desided that guerrillas are common
ires	Winona	345,778	15,728	805 1	29,881	273	48,973	50,382	Superior Railroad.) reported the same back	subject to sale at Roseburg, Oregon, vice	M. JOHNSON thought the Davis' reso-	enemies, and that as such, a common
rın-	Wright								recommending its passage, with the colowing	Briggs, removed.	lution did not contain anything treason-	carrier is not responsible for goods
ade-	70	1 - Contain	on grain a	B	but the a	rgument	holds good	without	additional clause at the end of the bill?  Provided, That nothing in this act contain-	Kosson, of Iowa, stated in the House	able, and proceeded at some length to	soized by them
·uc-	If we estimate	the freight	on gram a		1 1 1		ion for i	filtoon	Provided, That hothing in the	I to the Deat Cities Description	argue from precedents that opposition to	Scince by them.
eure	two cents per ton,	per mile,	which is	a	a and size	milla con	he saved	on each	authorize or require the Common Council of	is self-sustaining for the first time in fif-	the executive did not constitute treason.	FROM ST. LOUIS.
sub-					is and six	milis can	. De saved	on cacii	ed shall be held or construed in any way to anthorize or require the Common Council of the city of St. Paul aforesaid, to make, issue or deliver, said bonds, or any of the same to	teen years, which he attributed mainly to	Mr. MORRILL obtained the floor,	
ber	in tenths of a mill	ner hush	el, per mile	bus	hel, in tr	ansportat	ion, grain	dealers	or deliver said bonds or any of the same to	the levislation of Congress.	but gave way till to-morrow.	The Harbor Clear-Arrival of Gen.
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rior; whereas, at the same rate, it would Mississippi Railroad, would be to enmiles, or from St. Paul to Milwaukee; and all other grain in the same proporhence, by shipping from St. Paul to the tion. Therefore, while Dacota County on motion of Senator Thatcher, the Senate went into committee of the whole for its coneastern markets by the way of Lake Su- saves \$57,352 in wheat, she will also save perior, we save lifteen cents and six mills \$16,846 on the corn crop, and \$22,988 on every bushel of wheat; being a saving on oats; thus saving the snug little sum if refused, he is of course at liberty to seek of \$156 on every thousand bushelrs. By of \$97,186 in one year, on those three a third reading. Adopted. reference to the above table of Statistics items alone. it will be discovered that Dacota County Some counties will save more in proraised in 1862, 367,644 bushels of wheat, portion, and some less, but taking Dacoand a saving of fifteen cents and six mills ta as a fair average county, and the State on each bushel, would have amounted to of Minnesota would save, in one year, the the sum of \$57,352 46 to that county sum of \$663,237, on wheat alone, which alone in one year, on the single item of would be divided between the several wheat, without mentioning her vast counties, in proportion to the amount of

amount of corn, oats and other grain. In the above calculation, it will be dis- into consideration the other crops, the rovered that I made no deduction from the amount of wheat for home consumption, but I have entirely omitted all the would exceed a million of dollars; which other products of the county, which would be a sufficient offset for all home con-

An Eastern paper says there were at a dinner of a Cabinet officer, (Secretary Chase) in Washington the other evening, one Vice-President, one Secretary of the one Vice-President, one Secretary of the Treasury, three Senators, three ex-Senators, two ex-Major Generals, three ex-Senators, three ex-Senators, two ex-Major Generals, three ex-Senators, three ex-Sen

year, with the increase of population.

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S. Kilpatrick's.

THE statement in the New York papers that Gen. Schofield was sent to supercede Gen. Foster, is incorrect. It is not known at the War Department that Foster will be relieved. Schofield has been ordered to report to .Gen. Grant, DUBBERS FOR MEN, who may assign him to any duty he

WE publish this morning the full text

THE War Department has authorized the Commissary of Musters to muster in Capt. John M. Thompson, as Major of the 2d Cavalry. This appointment was suspended for a few days, owing to the supposed physical disability of Major T.

# New Advertisements.

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Fairchild & Co., Auctloneers, Rogers' Block, Third-st., one square above the Bridge, sell a general assortment of DRY GOODS, to-morrow, TO MAKE YOUR BOOTS WATER

PROOF. "Slap on" some of FRANK MILLERS Water Proof Blacking;

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Musical Merchandise in the North-West, order on the Plumber Last, and in the most fash Church Organs, Melodeons and Planos ionable style. tuned and repaired. N. B -All Instruments sold by us are fu'ly warranted.

their ends is by far a more important subject. They appoint one of their number to run the single traindaily, but announce that they will permit no other trains to run, until the advance is agreed to by the the to run. A real might a hurghar take. pany, their successors or assigns, unless the cost, twenty-four cents per bushel for 400 hance the value of wheat to that extent, said railroad shall be fully completed and in The bill was then read a second time, and

Senator SPRAGUE in the chair.
When the committee arose it reported back

Senator DANIELS-from the Committee on Engrossment, reported S. F. No. 33, the bill o incorporate St. John's Female Seminary, correctly engrossed.

REPORT OF SUPREME COURT. Senator RICE introduced a petition from Harvey Officer, asking an appropriation of \$1000 for services as Supreme Court Reporter. Refferred to Committee on Judiciary.

Senator PHLISBURY offered the following wheat that each raised. And, if we take solution, which was laid over under the rules; Senator NORTON giving notice of de-Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate amount saved to the State, in one year, Senate will meet that body in joint convention on Friday, January 29th, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing a Surveyor General of logs and lumber in each of the lumbering Districts, a State Printer, and three sum would be increased, from year to Normal School Directors.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27.

Mr. McKAY, presented the claims of H. H. Wascea Home View and No. dern Stateman for advertising; Henry Grew for wood sawing; and G. A. Constance, S. K. Putnam and N. B. Howell, for sundries. To Committee back the State into the Union. Printed

Mr. HUEY presented the craim of Farrington & Hughson for chevron lace furnished the Second Regiment. To Committee on Claims. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The Standing and special Committees re-ported several bills with recommendations to

Mr. KIDDER, from Committee on Judi-Conference of Minnesota, in relation to marriage laws of the State recommending that the memorialists have leave to withdraw their memorial; also, S. F. No 10, requiring revenue stamps to be attixed to instruments affecting real estate, with recommendation that the Rubbers for Women, Rubbers for Boys, Rubbers for Girls Ionse do not concur. Report adopted. INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME.

By Mr. SOULE, to amend Session Laws Chap. 55 of 1861, the Game Law. Thi amendment prohibits the killing or selling of elk, deer, woodcock, grouse, &c., from January 1st to September 1st, of any year; and the killing or selling brook trout from September 1st to March 1st. Provides also, that brook trout shall only be caught with hook and line, and the preservation of song-birds and others of the harmless small birds. To special com-

By Mr. RICHARDSON-To amend section | League Island, Delaware river. 2, chapter 64, Compiled Statues, concerning actions on conflicting claims to property. To Committee on Judiciary. This is the time to wear Rubbers, and now is the time to buy them, and KILPATRICK'S is just the place to get them.

Also to amend section 49, chapter 6, and section 50 chapter 60, Compiled Statutes, concerning suits against corporations and publi-eation of notices to non-resident defendants. By Mr. WISWELL-To authorize district No. 1, county of Blue Earth, to issue bonds, not exceeding \$10,000, for money to build a school house. To Committee on Taxes and

By Mr. GRAHAM-To amend the act providing for town organization. This amend-ment would change the time of annual town meeting from the first Tuesday in April to the first Tuesday in March. To Committee on first Tuesday in March. To Committee on Towns and Counties. THE MILITARY LINE TO IDAHO.

The Senate having returned H. F. No. 3, with an amendment, the Senate amendment was, on motion of Mr. WISWELL amended by inserting Fort Abercrombie in place of St. Cloud, so that the memorial now reads for a line of military posts commencing at "Fort Abercrombic or Fort Ridgiey, or some feasible point between the two." THIRD READING.

S. F. No. 15, to allow fees to witnesses and jurors in criminal cases. Passed. H. F. No. 23, to change names of John and Elmira Sayres. Passed.

H. F. No. 18, to legalize acknowledgments before David Day. Passed. H. F. No. 20, to amend section 54, chapter 60, compiled statutes relating to proof of non-residence of defendants. Passed. H. F. No. 25, for the relief of Nathan and Chauncey Lamson. Passed. H. F. No. 10, memorial for mail route from

Hastings to Shakopee, with tri-weekly mail. At cost, until the first of May, with 5 per cent. off H. F. No. 26, to amend act providing for county organizations authorizes counties to purchase, hold and convey real estate offered at judicial sales in certain cases. Passed. H. F. No. 27, memorial for mail route from Faxon to Hutchinson, Passed.

H. F. No. 8, authorizing Ramsey county to pay damages assessed on Fort street road. "Burt's Manufacture." IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. WOODRUFF in the chair. When the Committeee rose, it reported sundry bills and memorials with recommendation to pass, and also, H. F. No. 35, to repeal ch. 29, of Session

CHILDREN'S laws of 1863, relating to indictments and presentment, Wool

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RIO, H. F. No. 35, to repeat en. 25, of 36881011
laws of 1863, relating to indictments and presentments by Grand Juries, recommending its reference back to Committee on Judleiary.

The report of the Committee was adopted. L. S. & M. R. R. LAND GRANT. Upon motion of Mr. KIDDER, H. F. No. 34, a memorial for land grant in aid of Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad, was taken up, the rules were suspended and the memorial read second and third times. Passed. Adjourned.

ing at \$150 a barrel; apples at \$80 a barrel; butter \$5 a pound; beef at \$1 pound, &c. ston, Secretary; Francis Morris, Treas-urer and Col. M. Lefferts, Engineer.

What Minnesota will Save by a Railroad from St. Legislature of Minnesota. LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON. Statement Denied-Conformation-P. O. Department-The Appropriation Bill-Depositaries-Pardoned-Germans and the Presidency-Augur-Sickles-McClernund Restored

retary of the Treasury, and the navy appropriation bill appropriates nearly \$10-000,000, and this will likely be increased.

It appears by the circular from the Unted States Treasurer, Mr. Spinner, the regulations respecting the employment of the national banking associations as depositors of public money, have been modified so that any such banking association may qualify itself and to become the depository of public moneys, a finan-cial act of the United States, by giving security of not less than \$50,000. Such securiety may be by a deposit of the whole amount of security in United States bonds or certificates of indebted

ness or both in any proportion of either by a deposit of not less than one fifth of the whole amount in United States bonds and the remainder in personal bonds, or by a deposit of not less than one-balf of the whole amount in United States certificates of indebtedness and to May, 1861. the remainder in personal bonds. Whenever the Secretary of the Treasury shall be of the opinion that any bond shall have become insufficient he may require such additional bond as he may judge

necessary for perfect security. The President has pardoned Griflith one of the Arkansas delegation now here, who was a member of the Convention which passed the ordnance for the Secessionists of that State. The delegation

forms have been distributed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. The Times Special says prominent Germans from the West have arrived here, who represent that the Germans have resolved to put into the field for the Presideney, a candidate irrevoeably committed to the destruction of slavery.

The House Committee will to-morrow report a bill establishing substantially the Post Office order system of England. It is said that Gen. Augur will go into the field and Gen. Siekles is to be commander of the defenses at Washington. The President to-day restored Gen.

McClernand to his rank and ordered him to report to Gen. Banks. [Special to the Tribune.] - A continual stream of deserters are pouring into our lines from the rebel army. Sunday evening, twenty came in, and to-day, (Tuesday) thirty more.

The Naval Committee of the House are in favor of a Navy Yard for Iron clads at Washington, Jan. 27.

[Special to Post.]-It is thought this morning that Garrett Davis will be censured, but not expelled from the Senate. The Ways and Means Committee have \$10,000,000 to defray the expenses of calling out the State troops in the several

Hon. Mr. Lovejoy continues danger-

New York, Jan. 27. A Washington special says it is now Mr. MERRILL made a speech in fathe rebel camp near Stevensburg, on Saturday. Deserters say a regiment at-tempted to desert, and a serious affray occurred.

# FROM LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 26.

The troops at Fort Gibson are report ed on half rations owing to the defective supply system. Forage is also very The Kansas Legislature have welcomed Gen. Curtiss by a unanimous vote, as a

General of military renown and tried loy- ing and will soon resume command. The difficulty between Gen. Fremont and Samuel Hallett threatens to delay the work on the Pacific Railroad. The weather here is very mild, and the time.

ice in the river is breaking up. SOUTHERN NEWS

FORT MONROE, Jan. 27. The Petersburg Express of the 22nd mittee to draft a memorial to Abraham Lincoln endorsing the policy of the Adwinder, near Richmond were burned jesterday, and a large quantity of stores and nomination to the Presidency clothing destroyed.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the Presidential mansion at Richmond, Tuesday last. The Charleston Courier of Tuesday, ing the number and weight of the shots small pox.

Telegraph Officers. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the American Telegraph Company held to-day, the old board of Directors were reelected. Sanford, President; C. Living-

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. SENATE. - [ Yesterday's Proceedings Concluded. ] - During the morning proceedings, Davis' resolution calling for the papers relative to the exchange of pris-

Adjourned. House.—[Tuesday's proceedings con-cluded.]—During the consideration of the joint resolution amendatory to the conproposed to recall a measure which had prevented a Presidential veto, and which was a part of that act. Such a repeal diately proceeded to the bed-side of a would be a gross violation of justice and sick son. right so far as it attempted to deprive the heirs of persons attainted with treason of fee of their real estate. He argued in favor of the appointment of comnissioners to recommend, and said a similar course was pursued in the whisky rebellion, and in wars with Great Britain

The proposition to pay the seamen in the navy in gold or its equivalent, was discussed, but no action was taken, and the House adjourned. Washington, Jan. 27.

SENATE. - [ Yesterday's proceedings.] -Mr. WILSON reported back the bil giving bounty to soldiers enlisted prior

The House bill was passed appropria ting money to pay the Indian and other nensions for the fiscal year ending June Mr. WILSON called up the bill for

promoting enlistments. Mr. GRIMES' amendment was adopt ed, giving, instead of two months' pay such sums in bounty as the l'resident shall order, not exceeding \$100. The resolution to expel Davis was

Mr. MORRILL addressed the Senate at length on the subject.

House.—[Yesterday's proceedings.]—The House proceeded to the consideration of the deficiency appropriation bill as re-ported from the committee of the whole with the amendment. The House disagreed to the amend-

ment to suspend work on the Capitol and assay building. The bill passed with only four negative votes. Mr, KINNEY, the delegate from Itali, defended the people of that territory from the charge of Fernando Wood, that they were profligate. He knew that the people of Utah were a loyal people, and hence they had incurred Mr. a full member of the House he would in-

James Buchanan, in sending troops to Loss of sheep and horses is comparatively small. the way to secession.

Mr. WOOD replied saying his remarks

yesterday were predicated on official doc-uments, which he was prepared to produce. He did not consider that he was required to defend his loyalty. He charged every man with falsehood who impugned it, and he would meet any res-olution for his expulsion when any genagreed to recommend an appropriation of tleman had the temerity to offer it. The House then resumed the consideration of the bill amendatory of the confiscation of navigation at all points is rapidly look-

Mr. SOUTHERN made a speech in

with the British possessions. WM. J. ALLEN, of Illinois, made a speech arguing that the President and his advisers have been guilty of willful deceptions as to the conduct of the war. Nothing more will probably be done to-day.

Meade Convalescent-Attempt to De-

New Your, Jan. 27. The Herald's army of the Potomac dispatch reports that General Meade who has been ill in Philadelphia, is recover-It is said that the firing on Saturday Cloth and Fur Caps at cost. last, across the Rapidan, was caused by an attempt of a regiment or two to de-

sert. None of our forces were out at the New Jersey Goes for Abraham. TRENTON, N. J., Jan, 27. The Union members of the New Jersey Legislature have appointed a Committee to draft a memorial to Abraham

A Guerrilla Chief Shot. FORT MONROE, Jan, 26. Major Burroughs, the guerrilla chief, was shot by the guard last night while says the bombardment of the city contin- attempting to escape from the pest house ues. The damage is very small consider- where he was under treatment for the

Unfounded Rumors. BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. The rumors about the rebels moving on Winchester are unfounded.

Death of a Traitor. MONTREAL, Jan. 27. Hon. James B. Clay of Kentucky, died

NUMBER 23.

FROM CINCINNATI. Beception - Desertions - The Kentucky Sonatorship-Steamer Sunk-Ice Breaking Up-Quartermaster Convicted-Important Decision,

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27. A public reception was given veteran soldiers at Indianapolis, yesterday.

A dispatch from Bridgeport. Ala., says rebel desertions are unusually large.

The last ballot for Senator, in the Kentucky Legislature yesterday, stood:

The Harbor Clear-Arrival of Gen. Grunt-Terrible Leup of a Rebel

A large portion of the harbor was clearfiscation act, F. Wood said it was now ed of ice to day, and ferry boats have resumed their trips. Gen. Grant arrived to-day and imme-

Gen. Rosecrans is expected to-mor-

H. K. Boyd, the young Englishman who was arrested a few days since at the l'lanter's House, by authority from Washington, on charge of being a rebel spy attempted to escape from the guard to-day while being conducted to the Provoat Marshal's office by leaping from the fifth story of his hotel down the centre winding staircase to the basement. He was taken up insensible, and now lies in a very critical condition. No bones bro-

# FROM NASHVILLE.

Forest Rulding in Tennessee-He Captures Athens and is Moving on Columbia-Preparations to Receive

NASHVILLE, Jan. 26. Gen. Rosseau lately received information that a brigade of rebel cavalry under Forest, were about to cross the Tennessee river at Florence, Alabama, for the purpose of making a raid through Middle Tonnessee. He made prepations to receive them, strengthening the posts and

Scouting the country.
This evening Colonel Misner at Columbia, telegraphed that the enemy had taken Athens and is coming in the direction of Mount l'leasant. 'It is thought Forest is moving around Columbia, endeauoring to destroy the Nashville and Northwestern railroad and obstructing river navi-

# Great Drouth in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. All the southern counties in the State continue to suffer severely from drouth. The Los Anglos Star of the 23d says, during the winter only two rains have occurred-one in November, the other a Wood's displeasure. If he, Kinney, were | slight shower in January. The weather now is almost that of summer, withering troduce a resolution to expel Mr. Wood every remnant of vegetation. There is for expressing treasonable sentiments. great loss of cattle by starvation. The object of the traitor Floyd and of On some ranches half have perished.

# Resumption of Navigation

The steamer Mars from Carleton reports the Ohio river gorged about 40 miles above that point. The river is rising here very rapidly. Ice has commenced running out of the Mississippi and the steamers Benefit and Omaha have arrived from a point 105 miles above. Here the water is very warm and the resumption

Ship on Fire.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. The slip Contest, from Japan with a cargo of teas for New York, was burned by the pirate Alabama in the Indian Ocean.

A LLEN & COMSTOCK, NEW YORK STORE, Now offer their stock of DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING,

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST. Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at \$1,20; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts.;

ALLEN & COMSTOCK, an20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis

1864.

ANNUAL BALL

Fire Department Association,

Of the City of St. Paul. The Fire Department Association of St. Paul. will give their THIRD ANNUAL BALL at the

International Hotel On TUESDAY NIGHT, February 2d, Tickets \$5.00, lincluding Supper and Carriages.
Supper from 11 till 2 o'clock. Music by the Great
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No labor or expense will be spared to make this

The Ball of the Season.

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9. No paper given in connection with advertising.

"A Few Facts."

Under this head the Richmond Whig of a recent date presents the following corps are bare-foot: Johnston's army is suffering terribly for want of blankets and clothing; Lee's soldiers are destitute of socks and other necessary clothing; and the whole energies of the Confederacy are summoned to supply the demand; the prospect for clothing next year is dark sustained by enlistments or other authorand gloomy; it cannot be through the ized acts of the government. blockade, and there are no materials in the home market. The sources both of leather and wool are diminishing every month; the supply of food is equally seant; very little bacon is left; beef is going, and mutton will not feed great armies, even could it be had; the crops are failing, and prices constantly going up; besides, there is no labor, without which there can be no production; the conscription is taking to the ranks all the whites, and the negro will not work. Even if he would, he could not prevent famine, which would bring insurrection with it. Then, without crops, horses cannot be fed, and an army without horses is a man without limbs. Even now, horses sufficient to serve the purjoses of the existing army are obthe greatest difficulty. is utterly impossible to double the army and increase the trains, as some extravagantly talk of doing; still further, besides wagons and teains, muskets, cannon and ammunition must be had, and these it is not possible to procure. There is now only a bare supply present needs, and as to ammunition, since Charleston and Wilmington have been closed, and the nitre beds of Tennnesse torn from the rebel grasp,

What a showing is this for the rebellion tions! "An army poorly clad"-we use dividual prejudices and interests. the language of the Whig-"scantily fed, indifferently equipped, badly mounted, enough ammunition," and with nothing but want, saffering and defeat before itthis is the dependence, and the only dependence of the rebel leaders, who, three years ago, promised to water their horses in the Delaware river and flaunt their banner from the Capitol of the nation.

to the demands of the present army.

GEORGE CHADERDON, Company F Second Minnesota, died in hospital at Nashville during the week cading Janed home with the regiment, but they were obliged to leave him behind at Nashville, where he received his final furlough. ----

Petitions for Emancipation.

Loval League in the different States: lowa..... 5 813 mareland ..... Maine..... 5,479 Kansas ...... Michigan ...... 5,320 Delaware ...... Wisconsin ...... 3,953 New Branswick ... New Jersey ..... 2,019

took this matter in hand. Other statisties will give some notion of the labor coming restoration of the Union, in which but they have circulated 12,000 petitions, be immortal! with the above result.

-There is to be a Queen Eugenia as well as an Empress Eugenia. The new King of Greece, George the First, is to wed Eugenia, a daughter of the Duchess of Leuchtenberg. 'The Duchess' eldest daughter is betrothed to Prince Humbert, heir to the crown of Italy. These young women are great grand-

daughters of the Empress Josephine. All the Confederate papers are making a great fuss because a Yankee officer at Elizabeth City, N. C., compelled a lady to cook for his negro soldiers. They rave over this little incident as if it upset all the foundations of society. They'll have to get toughened to such outrages, and may be thankful it is no

Important Proclamation of General Banks.

Ordered.

The following important proclamation, of which we had a telegraphic synopsis, was issued to the people of Louisiana on the 11th inst.

PLUCLAM STION. To the people of Louisiana:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE 1. In pursuance of the authority vested in me by the President of the United States, and upon consultation with many being assured that more than a tenth of the population desire the earliest possible restoration of Louisiana to the Union, I invite the loval citizens of the State qualified to vote in public affairs, as hereinlines or under, an I five cents per line for each ad- after prescribed, to assemble in the election precincts designated by law, or at such p aces as may be hereafter established, on the 22d day of February, 1864, to east their votes for the election of State officers herein named,

viz.: Governor, Lient nant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Auditor of Public Accounts, who shall when elected, for the time being, and until others are appointed by recognise, regulate or relate to slavery, facts illustrative of the rebel condition: which being inconsistent with the present Three thousand men in Longstreet's condition of public affairs, and plainly inapplicable to any class of persons now existing within its limits, must be susby declared to be inoperative and void. This proceeding is not intended to ignore the right of property existing prior to the rebellion, nor to preclude the claim for compensation of loyal citizens for losses

> II. The oath of allegiance, prescribed by the President's Proclamation, with the condition affixed to the elective franchise by the constitution of Louisiana, will constitute the qualification of voters in this election. Officers elected by them will be duly installed in their offices on the fourth day of March, 1864.

III. The registration of voters, effected under the direction of the military Governor and the several Union associations, not inconsistent with the proclamation or other orders of the President,

are confirmed and approved. IV. In order that the organic law the State may be made to conform to the will of the people and harmonize with the spirit of the age, as well as to maintain and preserve the ancient landmarks of civil and religious liberty, an election of delegates to a convention for the revision of the constitution will be held on the 1st Menday of April, 1864. The basis of representation, the number of delegates, and the details of election will be announced in subsequent orders.

V. Arrangements will be made for the early election of members of Congress

V1. The fundamental law of the State is martial law. It is competent and just for the government to surrender to the people, at the earliest possible moment, so much of military power as may sufficiency of muskets and cannon to be consistent with the success of military operation; to prepare the way by prompt and wise measures, for the full restoration of the State to the Union and its power to the people; to restore their ancient and unsurpassed prosperity: to enthe supply can never be more than equal large the scope of agricultural and commercial industry, and to extend and confirm the dominion of rational liberty. It is not within humar power to accomplish which started with such great expecta- these results without some sacrifice of in-

Problems of state, too complicated for the human mind have been solved by the national cannon. In great civil convulwith insufficient trains, with barely sions the agony of strife enters the souls of the innocent as well as the guilty The government is subject to the law of ecessity, and must consult the condition inst and its measures wise, it has the right to demand that questions of person. al interest and opinion shall be subordinate to the public good. When the nacional existence is at stake, and the liberties of the people in peril, faction is trea-

uary 16th. He ha re-enlisted and startthe whole question of government directly all movements now going on in Mexico to the people-first, by the election of executive officers, faithful to the Union. to be followed by a loyal representation in both houses of Congress-and then by a convention which will confirm the action | Texas. of the people, and recognize the princi- INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR MINISTER IN MEX-The following is a list of the number ples of freedom in the organic law. This of signers to petitions for immediate is a wish of the President. The anniveremancipation, obtained by the Women's sary of Washington's birth is a fit day for the commencement of so grand a in office the President of the United

States. In the hour of trial let us heed his admonitions! tory, sealed the integrity of the Union by conferring upon its government the Valby of the Mississippi. In the war for To this should be added the names of independence upon the sea she crowned a will be expected to remain in the same 2,536 signers of the pledge of the League, glorious struggle against the first mariand the total is 90,599 names as the result of the efforts of the loyal women who surpassed in the annals of the war. Let performed. The League received 1,500 the ages that follow us have a deeper in- liberty to report at any other part of the letters, and wrote 2,000. Its various terest than our own, by the organization

N. P. BANKS, M. G. C.

N. C. Trowbridge, whose correspondence with the rebel Lamar we published Saturday, has been arrested and confined in Fort

-Capt. A. J. Edgerton, of the 10th Minnesota, lately commander of the Provost your obedient servant. Guard, has been promoted to the Coloneley of the 3d Missonri colored regiment. This promotion is well deserved, and we congratulate Colonel Edgerton, and the men of his command. May his eagle soar to a silver star !- Missouri Democrat.

-Hon. Joshua R. Giddings has arrived in Washington. Mr. Garfield introduced a worse.

Two hundred thousand dollars has been paid over to the Sanitary Committee by the paid over to the Sanitary Committee by the Cities of the government connected with Mr.

Gidding's arrest in Canada. It is intimated career was to educate and provide for his two resolution calling for all the facts in possesofficers of the fair. Funds are still coming that there is some ugly features in the course daughters. It is thought the net total will reach adopted by the British officers, if not by our own State Department.

-The leading soprano at the opera in | -Gold is so plenty as currency in No-

SUPPLEMENTARY.

The Diplomatic Correspondence.

GEN. BANKS' INSTRUCTIONS IN REGARD TO MEXICO.

FRANCE AND THE REBEL PRIVATEERS. In the supplement to this correspondence appears a letter from Minister Dayton to Secretary Seward, dated November 13, saying: Although the foreign department did not go so far as to promise me that all work on these vessels building for the retels at Bordeaux and Nantes should cease, but only that no armament and no delivery should be since not a man was to be seen employed there. On his prior visits the vessels and the vard itself had been literally alive

representative men of different interests, THE PRESIDENT ALLOWS THE EXPORT OF TOBACCO TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES. in the documents, a copy of which was stitutions can properly operate.

enclosed to Minister Dayton:-EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov. 10, 1863. -In consideration of peculiar circumstances, and pursuant to the courtesy deemed to be due to friendly Powers, any tobacco in the United States, belonging country is at peace, and which tobacco was purchased and paid for by such government prior to the 4th day of March, 1861, may be exported from any port of the United States, under the supervision competent authority, constitute the civil and upon the responsibility of naval ofthe United States, and not otherwise ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

> SECRETARY SEWARD'S INSTUCTIONS T GENERAL BANKS. The following is from Mr. Seward to

pended, and they are therefore and here- General Banks regarding intercourse with DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON,

Nov. 23. 1863.—General:—I have received and have submitted to the President your three dispatches of the 6th, 7th and 9th respectively.

I have great pleasure in congratulating

you upon your successful landing and oesupation upon the Rio Grande, which all the more gratifying because it was elfeeted at a moment of apparently critical interest in the national cause. You have already found that the confusion resulting from civil strife and foreign war in Mexico offers seductions for military enterprise. I have therefore to inform you of the exact condition of our relations towards that Republic. At the present time we are on terms of amity and friendship, and maintaining diplomatic relations with the Republic of Mexico. We regard that country as the theatre of a foreign war mingled with civil strife In this con- the Georgia market. In that way h fliet we take no part, and on the contrary made a fortune and became what is call we practice absolute non-intervention and ed by Northern snobs a "Southern gennon-interference. In command of the frontier, it will devolve on you, as far as practicable consistently with your other functions, to prevent aid cr supplies being given from the United States to either helligerent. You will defend the United States in Texas against any memies you may encounter there, whether domestic or foreign. Nevertheless you will not enter any part of Mexico unless it be temporarily and then clearly necessary for the protection of your own lives against aggression from the Mexican border. You can assume no authority in Mexico to protect the citizens of the United States there, much less to redress the wrongs or injuries committed against the United

States or their citizens, whether those wrongs or injuries were committed on one side of the border or the other. If consuls find their positions unsafe on the Mexican side of the border, let them leave the country rather than invoke the protection of your forces. These directions result from the fixed determination of the President to avoid any departure from lawful neutrality, and any unnecessary and unlawful enlargement of the present field of war; but at the same time you will be expected to observe military and political events as they oe- gro. The first shot took effect in the left arm, cur in Mexico, and to communicate all that shall be important for this government to understand concerning them. It of things, rather than the preferences of is hardly necessary to say that any sugmen, and if so be that its purposes are gestions you may think proper to give for the guidance of the government in its relations toward Mexico will be considered with that profound respect which is al- bringing up the plant to a standard of hardiways paid to the opinions which you ex- ness to weather the mild winter of that chpress. In making this communication I have endeavored to avoid entering into the sphere of your military energians. The tea-plant is grown in Chi-The methods herein proposed submit and to confine myself simply to that in corresponing to all California, and the San

> I am, General, your obedient servant. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Major General N. P. Banks, Commanding the Department of the Gulf, Brownsville.

ICO-MR. SEWARD TO MR. CORWIN-

TON, Dec. 23, 1863.—Sir: Your dis- about taking out a patent for his own process, patch of October 26, No. 47, has been received and submitted to the President, benignant spirit that that of his successor and you will accept his grateful acknowl- and pure sugar equal in all respects to the edgments for the very interesting information and judicious observations which ing to be an excellently-flavored article, Louisiana, in the opening of her history, sealed the integrity of the Union by it contains concerning the present condiform you that in the absence of further instructions from this department, you

If for any cause your residence in the Erothers, of Troy, are the largest ever manassociations number but 5,000 members, of a free government, and her tame will No contingency is now anticipated in which you will be expected to address yourself to any other government than the one to which you are accredited. I give you for your information a copy of an instruction that has been given to Major General Banks since his occupa-

tion of Brownsville, Texas. I am, sir, WM. H. SEWARD. THOMAS CORWIN, Esq. The entire correspondence covers one

thousand three hundred and twenty-nine .-Mr. Thackeray's domestic life was

-The citizens of New York have sent a petition to the Legislature, praying for the

Gov. Curtin's Inagural Address. The inaugural ceremonies of Governor Curtin took place on the 19th. In his

speech the Governor says: "I need hardly renew my pledge that during my term of office on which I am about to enter, I will give my whole morthis war and including the national government in every effort to secure the early complete success over our malignant foes. For the preservation of our national government, life and all things

else should be sabordinated.

"Il is the first, highest, and noblest duty of a citizen. It is his protection in person, property and all civil and reigious privileges, and for its perpetuity in form and power he owes all his efforts, his influence, his means and his life. To compromise with treason would be but to me that on examination a day or two give it renewed existence and enable it Chemical Saleratus—is an American production. again to plunge us again into another

canseless war. "In the destruction of the military power of the rebellion is alone hope and peace; for while armed rebels march over the soil of any State no real freedom can prevail, and no government authority The following executive order appears | consistent with the genius of our free in-

"The people of every State are entitled, under the constitution, to the pro- be permitted to enlist in any of the organized tection of the government; and to give | Regiments or Batteries they may select. Persons that protection fully and fairly the rebel- desiring to enlist can get any particulars, by lion must be disarmed and trodden in the applying to MARK HENDRICKS, Recruiting dust. By these means, and these alone, can we have enduring Union, prosperity stria, or any other State with which this and peace. As in the past, I will in the future, in faithful obedience to the oath I have taken, spare-no means, withhold no power which can strengthen the government in this conflict.

"To the measures of the citizens chosen to administer the national Government

"I cannot close this address without an earnest prayer to the Most High that He will preserve, protect and guard our beloved country, guiding with divine power and wisdom our governments, state and national, and I appeal to my fellow-citizens, here and elsewhere, i our existing embarrassments, to lay aside all partizan feelings, and unite in hearty and earnest effort to support the common cause, which involves the welfare of us

"Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives, I pray you in God's name, let us in this era in the history of the world, set an example of unity and Irritation or Soreness of the Throat. concord in the support of all measures for the preservation of this great repub-

Some of our cotemporaries ask who is 'Trowbridge," whose letters from New York on blockade running were recently captured and published. N. P. Trowbridge was tormerly of Augusta, Georgia. He was originally a negro-driver, became next a negro trader, and used to visit Virginia annually to buy slaves for tleman." He has been out of the negro trading business for some years.

Soutter, who is mentioned in the letters, was formerly Vice President of a New York insurance company of which was formerly whatter in this city. Dow was a mining agent in Tennessee. There are hundreds of such vagabonds

as these in this city, looking out for an opportunity to turn an honest penny in vations dubious ways. They were much excited with hopes of plunder last July during the riots, with which this class had more to do than was suspected at the time. - N. Y Evening Post

NEWS ITEMS.

-A correspordent of the Missouri Democrat, writing from Brunswick, Mo., says: 'Negro enlistment is progressing finely in this county. Nearly every able-bodied negro | calls. in the county will enlist. Their masters, with few exceptions, encourage them to do so. Mr. John H. Moore, living near Keytesville, in this county, tried to prevent his. He would kill the first one that enlisted. One of them went to Keytesville last Saturday and enlisted. He came home one night to do the feeding, when Moore saw him and drew hi the second in the left side, when the negr drew a pistol and shot Moore on the spot. So

-The cultivation of coffee and tea promises to become an important business in the sphere of your military operations, na and Japan very extensively in lattitude household purposes at least, on every farm in

- The Washington Republican of Sat-

An experiment was made in the Department of Agriculture a day or two since, before a large number of persons, clearly demonstrating the practicability of every man in DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHING- the North making his own sugar. A gentle-man from Nebraska, Mr. J. F. Riggs, who is was the operator. From sorghum syrup, sent to the department for exhibition, in the course of a few moments he produced a clean best coffee sugar, the rest of the syrup provstrongly resembling amber or golden syrup of the shops, and is entirely free from sorghum

> -Capt. Albert Degroot is building at Malden, on the Hudson river, a powerful war steamer, which will be completed early next summer. Her frame is very strongly built, and her appointments will be as perfect throughout as the modern art of ship building the lamous river steamers Reindeer and the gunboats Resolute and Reliance.

-The three States, Louisiana, Ar kansas and Tennessee, the people of which are now preparing to re-establish civil government as free States and within the Union, have an area of 139,023 square miles-a territory a third greater in extent than the island of Great Britain, and only a third less than all of France. All this region is, by the voluntary action of the loyal people—who have been taught wisdom by suffering—devoted to liberty; and it will quickly be sought out by freemen from Europe, who will make homes and independence in this pleasant and fertile country for their families.

-The Navy Department has purchased for its service the prize steamers Robert E. Lee and Ella, and will probably buy the Minna, now at the Charlestown (Massachusetts) Navy Yard. At the same yard the keel of the large sloop-of-war Pompahoosue is laid, and the moulding for the monster iron-clad

-John R. G. Hassard, well known by hls connection with the New American Cyclo-pedia, is writing a Life of Archbishop Hughes. —The leading soprano at the opera in Saint Petersburg has a salary of \$14,000 per annum.

—Gold is so plenty as currency in No-passage of a more stringent law in relation to the "concert saloons" and the "pretty waiter of Major-General McCook is in session at Nash-office." LOCAL NOTICES.

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> REFERENCES :- G. W. Bayless, M D.; M. Toldsmith, M. D., Brigade Surgeon; Maj. Gen. L. Rousseau, all of Louisville, Ky. Hon. F. Ball; Prof. L. M. Lawsen, M. D.; Geo, C. Blackman, M. D., Surgeon to Commercial Hospital, and St. Mary's; Prof. M. B. Wright, M. D.; Prof. Nelson Layler, Chemist, all of Cincinnati. jan7-6m

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY JAN. 28. R& THIS paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

#### STRIKES.

The engineers' strikes on the Pittsburg Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad is at tracting considerable attention. Te days ago the engineers, who have been receiving seventy-five dollars a month demanded ninety, and the firemen, who have been paid thirty-five dollars, de manded forty-five. The company, re fusing to accede to the demand, all train between Chicago and Pittsburg have been stopped, with the exception of a singl mail train. Some idea of the inconve nience to the public that must arise from this state of affairs, can be formed from the fact that previously, on one division of the road, thirty-six trains were run daily and on another division fourteen.

That this demand for increased wage may be reasonable we do not deny; a articles of consumption are at high figure and it may be that for the labor performed their compensation has been inadequate, The means adopted to secure their ends is by far a more important subject. They appoint one of their number to run the single train daily, but announce that they will permit no other trains to run, until the advance is agreed to by the Company. As well might a burglar take possession of your premises and permit you to look into the street but once a day un'il you favore I him with a coveted package of greenbacks.

No one disputes the right of an emplovee to ask an increase of wages, and if refused, he is of course at liberty to seek employment elsewhere. But if a man or a combination of men prepare to take the management of their employer's business into their own hands, and not only refuse to labor themselves but declare that he shall employ no one else, then it becomes another matter. It is simply an attempt to inaugurate mob law, and should be put down at all hazards. These organizations are the results of secret combinanations, and are of the same nature as secession. The rebels made certain demands upon the Government, which, being refused, they resorted to force. If the movement in the one case is justifiable so is the other. The United States holds a certain amount of territory; governs and controls it, but a faction arises and declares that because they cannot have the Presidential candidate selected from one of their number, the Government shall no longer control a section of ators, two ex-Major Generals, three exthe country, but it must be governed as Representatives and six ex-Governors, ber of employees band together and all. The persons were Messrs. Hamlin, demand an increase of wages, which Chase, Sprague, Morgan, King and Rambeing refused, they assume to control sey. the proprietor and will not permit him to employ others, even at the prices asked

by themselves. These "strikes" are becoming so frequent and extensive as to demand stringent legislation. The difficulties in Pennsylvania a short time since were the result of having succumbed to the mob of miners several times, until they became perfectly devilish and it was necessary to send an armed force to bring them to terms. It is the same in the an election in Louisana. As the Copcoal mines in Illinois and last winter the perheads have already commenced to take price of coal was materially increased strong ground against it, it would be well because the miners would not allow the companies to employ any one who did feelings. not belong to their oath bound band.

This railroad "strike" is said to be but one branch of a much greater one, if this succeds. An extensive secret organization has been formed throughout the country, and it is such organizations which occasion alarm. It is a question whether a man shall control his own new advertisements. property or give it over to a mob, and it is a duty which every employer owes, not only to himself, but to society to resist to the last extremity any such assumption. So long as the request is a matter of conference, if reasonable, no detriment would arise from granting it, but when it assumes the form of dictation, the loss by a temporary suspension of business is a tritle, compared to submitting to the whims of an organized

WE present below the names of the Indians who surrendered themselves to Major Hatch recently, with the families

of the same: Males. - Too-won-wah kah-nid-ge;

Tah-wah-kon-de-o-ta; wife and six children. Claims to be a son-in-law of Little

Wah-hah-chun-kah; wife and one child.

Wnh-pee-zn-choh-kan-day-ska, and wife. Omk-to-me-skah; wife and three children; half brother to Little Crow.

Tah-ink-pa-o-tah; wife and four children. Am-pa-he-ah-way; half brother to Little

FEMALES.-Mah-za-he-oh-ga-wee; no fam-Shah-ee-cha-zah; four children. Mah-ke-za-hay-wee; no family. Mah-kah-tah, two children. Wee-no-na; one child; Widow of Little

Malı-za-e-chah-talı-ke-wee; no family. Making seven men, eleven women and CALENBORG & VAUPEL,

oighteen children; in all thirty-six. THE Anoka Star contains the follow-

The remains of the late Lieutenant Woodbury were buried in the family cemetery, in Worcester, Massachusetts, on the 8th inst. We understand his nomination as Assistant Adjutant General has been confirmed by the

-General Dana has been ordered to Matagorda Bay.

What Minnesota will Save by a Railroad from St. Legislature of Minnesota. LATEST NEWS, Paul to Lake Superior.

Products of the Various Counties and Comparative Statement of the

KIY									1 / 11 1 hour	P. O. Department-The Appropria-	ceedings, Davis resolution calling for ta	-COM-
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8'	Anoka	20,407	190.00	413 ' 54	11 483	89	4 200	6 4.5.5.	ferred to the Committee on Towns and Coun-	papers that Marshal Forey had an extra-	sedition or any violence whatever, but it	Rurn
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no	Fillmore	523,172 50,000		000	15,000	1,060	71,000	45,000	S. F. No. 35.—(The substitute for No. 11)	towards the South. is in every shape and	construction, all of which he (Davis) 1e-	
de-	Freeborn	331,206	9,387 19,3		133,628	4,205	124,205	73,843		form without foundation. Marshal For-		for C
	Hennepin	231,196	29,865	300	136,485	1,070	160,575 205,632	65,656	V. R. R., &c., and changing its name to "the	to and hour of Washington has made	affirmed.	Th
re-	Houston	215,776	1,094 5,	095	89,416	115	1 390	2,230	Minnesota Central railroad."	ey has not been at Washington, has made	Mr. HOWARD offered an amendment	
ins	Kandiyohi	620	1:0	756	64 422	1,939	131,505	97,218	IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.	no communications directly or indirectly	to substitute censured for expelled. Mr.	24 h
	Le Sueur	77.918	10,600 4,	720	5,000		6,400	14.500	Senator MORRISON in the chair. The fol-	to the government and no such pledges	Howard testified his admiration of Da-	Ca
en	McLeod	12 000 18,117	2,811 1 1,	733	7,711	45	6,316	14,449	lowing recommendations were made: S. F.	have been made.	vis' patriotism, frankness and devotion	
gle	Mecker	7,602	460	57	22,575	244	4,486 74,803	40 941	I No 35 the hill to facilitate the construction	The State papers which the President		
ve-	Mower	106,471		,971	55,514 59,762	2,227 2,714	37,929	47,289	lof the Minneapolis and Cedur Valley Kallroad.	sent to Congress with his message contain	to principle, but thought the singular	
	Nicollet	51,660		,988 ,451 - i	207,899	3,114	176,809	77,706	l and changing its name to the "Minnesom Cen-	Sent to Congress with his message contain	resolution of the Senator should neet	
om	Olmsted	397,545		,912	44,391	547	21,537	62 528	tral Railroad," &c. To be engrossed for third	all that has passed between the United	with rebuke from the Schate. He dep-	Day a
om	Ramsey	35,261 261,825	8,049 26,	905	169,208	3,443	97,491	62,967	reading	States and Mexico, Spain and Australia,	recated the treating of rebels with soft	
	Rice	125,420	22,158 3,	,::32	61,309	2,177	98,575 18,435	98,788 18,683	The committee then rose and reported. Re-	on the subject of the war of France and	words, and continued at some length in	
ot	Scott	19,237	3,397	588	24,122 27,385	142 543	37,296	56,440	port adopted.	Mexico.	a patriotic manner, concluding by say-	
ly,	Sibley	36,382		,517	48,000	1710	43,000	68 000	THE ST. PAUL AND SUPERIOR RAILROAD.	The Senate, in executive session, have	a patriotic manner, concinuing by say	ano
,	Stearns	100,000	12,000 2. 3,562 2.	,400 ,431	33,905	995	51,540	34,718	Senator NICOLS, from select committee,	C 1 the manipation of Charles A	ing the rebels were fully in carnest and	In
	Steele	59 476 233 266		666	116,549	3,011	107,454	72,803	l consisting of Ramsey county delegation, to	confirmed the nomination of Charles A.	we must put them down with the bayonet	
ges	Wahashaw	57,251	1,306   2	902	25,445	828	51,868 76,099	76,000	l whom was referred H. F. No. 8, (the bill le	Dana as Second Assistant Secretary of	as they have treated us with contempt	pres
-11	Waseca Washington	133,611		,421	141,312 2,169	1,183 175	10,000	4,382	I galizing the acts of the City Council of Saint	War. Addison R. Flint to be Receiver	and spit upon the olive branch offered	by
an	Watonwan	2,481	391	,637	185,072	3 361.	[187,488	78 95 2	Dant in granting \$250,000 to the St. Palli &	of Public Monies for the district of land	them.	10
res	Winona	345,778	3,543 11 15,728	805	29,881	273	48,973	50,353	Cuparior Railroad.) reported the same back	Indicat to cale at Roselmer Oregon vice		Con
	Wright	71,682	10,120 1	_					I recommending its passage, with the following		21210012214021	
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de-	If we estimate	the freight	on grain at	t I	But the ar	rgument	noius goo	WILLIOUS	I maniful That nothing in this act collidill-	Kosson, of Iowa, stated in the House	able, and proceeded at some length to	seize
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ure	two cents per ton,	per mile	, which is a		1	:11a a	he come	d on each	I anthorize or require the Common Comici of	is self-sustaining for the first time in fif-	the executive did not constitute treason.	
ub-					nts and six	milis can	De save	d on each		teen years, which he attributed mainly to		
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ber	six tenths of a mil	I per bush	er, per mile	,	m 3 4-	-1.1 41	at amor	int to the	said railroad company, their successors or as-	the legislation of Congress.	but gave way till to-morrow.	Ante

on wheat, and would amount to eight can afford to add that amount to the said railroad company, their successors or ascents and four mills per bushel for 140 price, hence, the direct effect, of the St. Paul to Lake Superior, and the cars runniles,—or from St. Paul to Lake Super construction of the Lake Superior and ning thereon; nor shall said bonds, or any of cents and four mills per bushel for 140 price, hence, the direct effect, of the rior; whereas, at the same rate, it would Mississippi Railroad, would be to encost, twenty-four cents per bushel for 400 hance the value of wheat to that extent, said railroad shall be fully completed and in miles, or from St. Paul to Milwaukee; and all other grain in the same proporhence, by shipping from St. Paul to the tion. Therefore, while Dacota County eastern markets by the way of Lake Su- saves \$57,352 in wheat, she will also save perior, we save fifteen cents and six mills \$16,846 on the corn crop, and \$22,988 on every bushel of wheat; being a saving on oats; thus saving the snug little sum of \$156 on every thousand bushelrs. By of \$97,186 in one year, on those three reference to the above table of Statistics items alone. it will be discovered that Dacota County Some counties will save more in proraised in 1862, 367,644 bushels of wheat, portion, and some less, but taking Dacoand a saving of fifteen cents and six mills ta as a fair average county, and the State on each bushel, would have amounted to of Minnesota would save, in one year, the the sum of \$57,352 46 to that county sum of \$663,237, on wheat alone, which alone in one year, on the single item of would be divided between the several wheat, without mentioning her vast counties, in proportion to the amount of

amount of corn, oats and other grain. In the above calculation, it will be dis- into consideration the other crops, the covered that I made no deduction from the amount of wheat for home consumption, but I have entirely omitted all the would exceed a million of dollars; which other products of the county, which would be a sufficient offset for all home con-

year, with the increase of population.

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New Advertisements.

An Eastern paper says there were at a dinner of a Cabinet officer, (Secretary Chase) in Washington the other evening, one Vice-President, one Sceretary of the Treasury, three Senators, three ex-Sen-(the mob) will. So a num- and yet there were only six persons in

> THE statement in the New York papers that Gen. Schofield was sent to supercede Gen. Foster, is incorrect. It is not known at the War Department that Foster will be relieved. Schofield has been ordered to report to Gen. Grant, who may assign him to any duty he

> WE publish this morning the full text of Gen. Banks' proclamation calling for to see just what it is that hurts a traitor's

THE War Department has authorized the Commissary of Musters to muster in Capt. John M. Thompson, as Major of the 2d Cavalry. This appointment was suspended for a few days, owing to the supposed physical disability of Major T

AUCTION, AUCTION.

Fairchild & Co., Auctioneers, Rogers' Block, Third-st., one square above the Bridge, sell a general assortment of DRY GOODS, to-morrow, Friday, 29th January, at 10 o'clock; also, Ladies and Children's Shoes and Notions.

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tuned and repaired. N. B -All Instruments sold by us are fu'ly

SIXTH SESSION. SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27, 1864. The Senate was opened at the usual hour, with prayer by the Chaplain. Journal read and adopted.

If we estimate the freight on grain at two cents per ton, per mile, which is a very low estimate, it would amount to six tenths of a mill per bushel, per mile, pany, their successors or assigns, unless the The bill was then read a second time, and

> Senator SPRAGUE in the chair. When the committee arose it reported back the bill recommending that it be engrossed for a third reading. Adopted.

on motion of Senator Thateher, the Senato

went into committee of the whole for its con-

CORRECTLY ENGROSSED. Senator DANIELS-from the Committee on Senator DANIELS—from the Committee on Engrossment, reported S. F. No. 33, the bill the depository of public moneys, a finanto incorporate St. John's Female Seminary, cial act of the United States, by giving REPORT OF SUPREME COURT.

Senator RICE introduced a petition from Harvey Officer, asking an appropriation of \$1000 for services as Supreme Court Reporter. Referred to Commttee on Judiciary. ELECTION OF VARIOUS OFFICERS. Senator PILLSBURY offered the following wheat that each raised. And, if we take esolution, which was laid over under the nles; Senator NORTON giving notice of de-

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate amount saved to the State, in one year, Senate will meet that body in joint convention on Friday, January 29th, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing a Surveyor Gen- be of the opinion that any bond shall sum would be increased, from year to eral of logs and lumber in each of the lum- have become insufficient he may require pering Districts, a State Printer, and three such additional bond as he may judge Normal School Directors.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27. Mr. McKAY, presented the claims of H. H. Therwer, for wood furnished at the Capitol;

40 Recruits Wanted immediately to fill up the 2d Minnesota Battery.

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The Standing and special Committees re-ported several bills with recommendations to Mr. KIDDER, from Committee on Judi-

ciary, reported the memorial of the M. E. Conference of Minnesota, in relation to marriage laws of the State recommending that the memorialists have leave to withdraw their memorial; also, S. F. No 10, requiring revenne stamps to be affixed to instruments affecting real estate, with recommendation that the House do not concur. Report adopted. INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME.

By Mr. SOULE, to amend Session Laws, Chap. 55 of 1861, the Game Law. This amendment prohibits the killing or selling of elk, deer, woodcoek, grouse, &c., from January 1st to September 1st, of any year; and the killing or selling brook trout from September 1st to March 1st. Provides also, that brook trout shall only be caught with hook and line, and the preservation of song-birds and others of the harmless small birds. To special com-By Mr. RICHARDSON-To amend section 2, chapter 64, Compiled Statues, concerning actions on conflicting claims to property. To

Committee on Judiciary. section 50 chapter 60, Compiled Statutes, concerning suits against corporations and publi-cation of notices to non-resident defendants. By Mr. WISWELL-To authorize district No. 1, county of Blue Earth, to issue bonds,

Some of the above kinds can be had for less than half the manufacturers' prices.

No. 1, county of Date Border, to issue bonds, calling out the St school house. To Committee on Taxes and Border States. By Mr. GRAHAM-To amend the act providing for town organization. This amend-ment would change the time of annual town

meeting from the first Tuesday in April to the first Tuesday in March. To Committee on Towns and Counties. THE MILITARY LINE TO IDAHO. The Senate having returned H. F. No. 3, with an amendment, the Senate amendment was, on motion of Mr. WISWELL amended

by inserting Fort Abererombie in place of St. Cloud, so that the memorial now reads for a line of military posts commencing at "Fort Abercrombic or Fort Ridgiey, or some feasible point between the two." S. F. No. 15, to allow fees to witnesses and

urors in criminal cases. Passed. H. F. No. 23, to change names of John and Elmira Sayres. Passed.
H. F. No. 18, to legalize acknowledgments before David Day. Passed. H. F. No. 20, to amend section 54, chapter 60, compiled statutes relating to proof of nonresidence of defendants. Passed.
H. F. No. 25, for the relief of Nathan and Chauncey Lamson. Passed. H. F. No. 10, memorial for mail route from

Hastings to Shakopee, with tri-weekly mail H. F. No. 26, to amend act providing for ourchase, hold and convey real estate offered at judicial sales in certain cases. Passed. H. F. No. 27, memorial for mail route from Faxon to Hutchinson. Passed. pay damages assessed on Fort street road. H. F. No. 8, authorizing Ramsey county to

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. WOODRUFF in the chair. When the Committeee rose, it reported sundry bills and memorials with recommendation to pass, and also, H. F. No. 35, to repeal ch. 29, of Session laws of 1863, relating to indictments and presentments by Grand Juries, recommending its reference back to Committee on Judiciary.

The report of the Committee was adopted.

L. S. & M. R. R. LAND GRANT. Upon motion of Mr. KIDDER, H. F. No. 34, a memorial for land grant in aid of Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad, was taken up, the rules were suspended and the memorial read second and third times. Passed.

—In the Richmond markets flour is selling at \$150 a barrel; apples at \$80 a barrel; butter \$5 a pound; beef at \$1 pound, &c.

By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON. Statement Denied-Conformation-P. O. Department-The Appropriation Bill-Depositaries-Pardoned-Germans and the Presidency-Augur-Sickles-McClernaud Restored

The deficiency bill which will probably pass the House to-morrow appropriates over \$70,000,000 and makes provision for an additional assessment on the Secpropriation bill appropriates nearly \$10-000,000, and this will likely be increased. It appears by the circular from the Unted States Treasurer, Mr. Spinner, the regulations respecting the employment of the national banking associations as depositors of public money, have been modified so that any such banking asso

ciation may qualify itself and to become security of not less than \$50,000. Such seenriety may be by a deposit of the whole amount of security in United States bonds or certificates of indebted ness or both in any proportion of either by a deposit of not less than one fifth of the whole amount in United States bonds and the remainder in personal bonds, or by a deposit of not less than one-half of the whole amount in United States certificates of indebtedness and the remainder in personal bonds. Whenever the Secretary of the Treasury shall

necessary for perfect security. The President has pardoned Griffith, one of the Arkansas delegation now here, who was a member of the Convention which passed the ordnance for the Secessionists of that State. The delegation for advertising; Henry Grew for wood saw- will return to Arkansas this week to arrange for calling a convention to bring back the State into the Union. Printed

forms have been distributed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. The Times Special says prominent Germans from the West have arrived here, who represent that the Germans have resolved to put into the field for the Presidency, a candidate irrevocably committed

to the destruction of slavery. The House Committee will to-morrow report a bill establishing substantially th Post Office order system of England. It is said that Gen. Augur will go into the field and Gen. Sickles is to be commander of the defenses at Washington.

The President to-day restored Gen. McClernand to his rank and ordered hi to report to Gen. Banks. [Special to the Tribune.] -A contin ual stream of deserters are pouring into our lines from the rebel army. Sunday

evening, twenty came in, and to-day, (Tuesday) thirty more. The Naval Committee of the House are League Island, Delaware river.

n favor of a Navy Yard for Iron elads at WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. [Special to Post.]-It is thought this norning that Garrett Davis will be censured, but not expelled from the Senate.

calling out the State troops in the several the bill amendatory of the confiscation of navigation at all points is rapidly look-

New York, Jan. 27. A Washington special says it is now certain that a serious mutiny occurred in the rebel camp near Stevensburg, on Saturday. Deserters say a regiment at-tempted to desert, and a serious affray

# FROM LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 26. The troops at Fort Gibson are reported on half rations owing to the defective supply system. Forage is also very

The Kansas Legislature have welcomed Gen. Curtiss by a unanimous vote, as a General of military renown and tried loy-The difficulty between Gen. Fremont

and Samuel Hallett threatens to delay the work on the Pacific Railroad. The weather here is very mild, and the time. ice in the river is breaking up.

# SOUTHERN NEWS

terday, and a large quantity of stores and clothing destroyed An unsuccessful attempt was made to

FORT MONROE, Jan. 27.

burn the Presidential mansion at Richmond, Tuesday last. ues. The damage is very small consider- where he was under treatment for the ing the number and weight of the shots small pox.

Telegraph Officers. NEW YORK, Jan. 27. At a meeting of the stockholders of the

American Telegraph Company held to-day, the old board of Directors were re-

XXXVIIIth Congress. FIRST SES. SION. -, Jan. 26.

-oedings SENATE. — [Yesterday's Proc Concluded.]—During the morning ceedings, Davis' resolution calling for ta papers relative to the exchange of prisoners, was adouted.

WASHINGTON

At the request of Mr. Davis, a letter rebe. was read setting forth, that in offering these resolutions, he had no purpose to incite trouble in inviting the people to Guthrie, - 5. sedition or any violence whatever, but it was to exhort the whole people North and Louisville' sp South to terminate the war lya constitu. Henry, from Nashville 1 ticual settlement an l a reconstruction of sunk by ice on the 22nd, a. can Monarchy, in return for the promise the Union, and that the series of resolutions would not fairly admit of any other construction, all of which he (Davis) 1e-

Mr. HOWARD offered an amendment to substitute censured for expelled. Mr. 24 barges over the falls. Iloward testified his admiration of Da-Capt. Samuel Black. vis' patriotism, frankness and devotion has been sentenced by court-martial at to principle, but thought the singular Louisville, to be dismissed from the service resolution of the Senator should neet with loss of pay and allowances due, to with rebuke from the Senate. He deprecated the treating of rebels with soft words, and continued at some length in The Senate, in executive session, have only the nomination of Charles A ing the rebels were fully in earnest and in the Louisville Circuit Court, was

lution did not contain anything treason- carrier is not responsible for goods

House .- [ Tuesday's proceedings con cluded.]-During the consideration of the joint resolution amendatory to the conretary of the Treasury, and the navy ap- liscation act, F. Wood said it was now proposed to recall a measure which had prevented a Presidential veto, and which was a part of that act. Such a repeal duately proceeded to the bed-side of a would be a gross violation of justice and sick son. right so far as it attempted to deprive the heirs of persons attainted with treason of fee of their real estate. He argued in favor of the appointment of commissioners to recommend, and said a similar course was pursued in the whisky rebellion, and in wars with Great Britain and Mexico.

The proposition to pay the scamen in the navy in gold or its equivalent, was discussed, but no action was taken, and the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.

SENATE. - [Yesterday's proceedings.]
-Mr. WILSON reported back the bill giving bounty to soldiers enlisted prior to May, 1861. The House bill was passed appropriating money to pay the Indian and other

pensions for the fiscal year ending June Mr. WILSON called up the bill for romoting enlistments. Mr. GRIMES' amendment was adopt-

ed, giving, instead of two months' pay, such sums in bounty as the President shall order, not exceeding \$100. The resolution to expel Davis was Mr. MORRILL addressed the Senate

at length on the subject. House. - [ Yesterday's proceedings.]-The House proceeded to the consideration of the deficiency appropriation bill as reported from the committee of the whole with the amendment.

The House disagreed to the amendment to suspend work on the Capitol and assay building. The bill passed with only four negative votes. Mr, KINNEY, the delegate from

Utah, defended the people of that territory from the charge of Fernando Wood, that they were profligate. He knew that the people of Utah were a loyal people, and hence they had incurred Mr. Wood's displeasure. If he, Kinney, were slight shower in January. The weather for expressing treasonable sentiments. great loss of cattle by starvation. The object of the traitor Floyd and of On some ranches half have perished. James Buchanan, in sending troops to Loss of sheep and horses is compara-Utah was to cripple the North and open tively small.

the way to secession. Mr. WOOD replied saying his remarks yesterday were predicated on official docments, which he was prepared to produce. He did not consider that he was required to defend his loyalty. He above that point. The river is rising charged every man with falsehood who impugned it, and he would meet any resumming out of the Mississippi and the olution for his expulsion when any gen-The Ways and Means Committee have agreed to recommend an appropriation of theman had the temerity to offer it. The \$10,000,000 to defray the expenses of House then resumed the consideration of water is very warm and the resumption

Hon. Mr. Lovejoy continues danger- Mr. SOUTHERN made a speech in favor of full confiscation of the estates of rebels. Mr. MERRILL made a speech in favor of terminating the reciprocity treaty

with the British possessions. WM. J. ALLEN, of Illinois, made a speech arguing that the President and his advisers have been guilty of willful deceptions as to the con luct of the war. Nothing more will probably be done to-day.

Meade Convalescent-Attempt to De-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. The Herald's army of the Potomac dispatch reports that General Meade who has been ill in Philadelphia, is recovering and will soon resume command. It is said that the firing on Saturday last, across the Rapidan, was caused by an attempt of a regiment or two to desert. None of our forces were out at the

New Jersey Goes for Abraham. TRENTON, N. J., Jan, 27. The Union members of the New Jersey Legislature have appointed a Committee to draft a memorial to Abraham The Petersburg Express of the 22nd says seven hospital buildings at camp Winder, near Richmond were burned; esnomination to the Presidency

A Guerrilla Chief Shot. FORT MONROE, Jan, 26. Major Burroughs, the guerrilla chief, The Charleston Courier of Tuesday, was shot by the guard last night while says the bombardment of the city contin- attempting to escape from the pest house

> BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. The rumors about the rebels moving on Winchester are unfounded. Death of & Traitor.

Unfounded Rumors.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27. Hon. James B. Clay of Kentucky, died

NUMBER 23.

FROM CINCINNATI. Reception - Desertions - The Kentucky Sanatorship-Steamer Bank-Ice Breaking Up-Quartermaster Convicted-Important Decision.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27. A public reception was given veteran dispatch from Bridgeport, Ala, says iest ballot for Senator, in the regislature vesterday, stood:

Bell, 42. say the steamer 'n Cincinnati, was Louisville' speciat.

She had on board 192 bales o. tor Cincinnati.

The ice gave way at Louisville yester day, sinking 5 coal boats and carrying Capt. Samuel Black, Quartermaster,

In the Louisville Circuit Court vesterday, in the suit against the Adams Expres Company, to recover money seized by John Morgan at Cave City, the Court decided that guerrillas are common enemies, and that as such, a common

#### FROM ST. LOUIS.

The Harbor Clear-Arrival of Gen. Grant-Terrible Leap of a Rebel

St. Ious, Jan. 26. A large portion of the harbor was cleared of ice to day, and ferry boats have resumed their trips.

Gen. Grant arrived to-day and imme-Gen. Rosecrans is expected to-mor-

H. K. Boyd, the young Englishman Planter's House, by authority from Washington, on charge of being a rebel spy attempted to escape from the guard to-day while being conducted to the Provost Marshal's office by leaping from the fifth story of his hotel down the centre winding staircase to the basement. He was taken up insensible, and now lies in a very critical condition. No bones bro-

## FROM NASHVILLE.

Captures Athens and is Moving on Columbia-Preparations to Beceive

NASHVILLE, Jan. 26. Gen. Rosseau lately received information that a brigade of rebel cavalry under Forest, were about to cross the Tennessee river at Florence, Alabama, for the purpose of making a raid through Middle Tonnessee. He made prepations to receive them, strengthening the posts and

scouting the country. This evening Colonel Misner at Columbia, telegraphed that the enemy had taken Athens and is coming in the direction of Mount Pleasant. It is thought Forest is moving around Columbia, endeauoring to destroy the Nashville and Northwestern railroad and obstructing river navi-

# Great Drouth in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. All the southern counties in the State a full member of the House he would in- now is almost that of summer, withering troduce a resolution to expel Mr. Wood every remnant of vegetation. There is

# Resumption of Navigation

CAIRO, Jan. 26. The steamer Mars from Carleton reports the Ohio river gorged about 40 miles steamers Benefit and Omaha have arrived from a point 105 miles above. Here the

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. The ship Contest, from Japan with a cargo of teas for New York, was burned by the pirate Alabama in the Indian

A LLEN & COMSTOCK. NEW YORK STORE,

Now offer their stock of DRESS GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOARS, SHAWLS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST.

Now is the time for bargains, while they are going:—English Merinoes, worth 65 cts., selling at 45 cts.; French Merinoes worth \$1 50, selling at \$1.20; Flannels worth 80 cts., selling at 65 cts.; Cioth and Fur Caps at cost. ALLEN & COMSTOCK, an20-2m Near Suspension Bridge, Minneapolis,

1864. ANNUAL BALL

Fire Department Association, Of the City of St. Paul.

The Fire Department Association of St. Paul vill give their THIRD ANNUAL BALL at the International Hotel On TUESDAY NIGHT, February 2d,

Tickets \$5.00, lincluding Supper and Carriages.
Supper from 11 till 2 o'clock. Music by the Great
Western String Band.
No labor or expense will be spared to make this

The Ball of the Season. L. H. EDDY.

President of the Association 800 POUNDS GOOD BUTTER. A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson et.

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ness notices, and advertisements following immediately after local matter on the fourth page, one-2. Second page, and special place and double column advertisements, and advertisements with cuts, one third additional. Advertisements changeable at pleasure rated as in No. 1, and \$30 per annum additional for changes. (All changes rated at 10 cents per square, if paid in advance; charged on the books, 12 cents. 4. Local notices to cents per line for first ten lines or under, and five cents per line for each adafter prescribed, to assemble in the elec-5. Advertisements in Daily and Weekly, onehalf additional to the Daily rate.
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per square for first insertion, and 37 conts per square for subsequent insertions, for any period 1864. to cast their votes for the square for subsequent insertions, for any period election of State officers herein named, within the months; over three months, one third less than Daily rates. Legal and Government advertisements, 75 tents per square for the first insertion, and 37% Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney-cents per square for each additional insertion. General Superintendent of Public Inare regarded as accountable for the cost of the struction, Auditor of Public Accounts, same, unless there is a special agreement to who shall when elected, for the time be-

charge the same to another party.

9. No paper given in connection with advertising.

ing, and until others are appointed by "A Few Facts."

are summoned to supply the demand; the

blockade, and there are no materials in

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to double the army and increase the

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banner from the Capitol of the nation.

GEORGE CHADERDON, Company F.

Illinois..... 14,933 Vermont..... 1,49

New York......13,929 Connecticut .....-1.3

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Maine..... 5,479 Kansas .....

-There is to be a Queen Eugenia as

well as an Empress Eugenia. The new King

of Greece, George the First, is to wed Euge-

berg. The Duchess' eldest daughter is be-

trothed to Prince Humbert, heir to the crown

of Italy. These young women are great grand-

a great fuss because a Yankee officer at Eliza-

beth City, N. C., compelled a lady to cook for

his negro soldiers. They rave over this little

incident as if it upset all the foundations of

society. They'll have to get toughened to

Two hundred thousand dollars has been

-The leading soprano at the opera in

daughters of the Empress Josephine.

nia, a daughter of the Duchess of Leuchten-

New Jersey ..... 2,019

with the above result.

overnment of the State, under the constitution and laws of Louisiana, except so Under this head the Richmond Whij much of the said constitution and laws as of a recent date presents the following recognise, regulate or relate to slavery, which being inconsistent with the present facts illustrative of the rebel condition: condition of public affairs, and plainly in-Three thousand men in Longstreet's applicable to any class of persons now corps are bare-foot: Johnston's army is existing within its limits, must be sussuffering terribly for want of blankets pended, and they are therefore and hereand clothing: Lee's soldiers are destitute by declared to be inoperative and void. This proceeding is not intended to ignore of socks and other necessary clothing; the right of property existing prior to the and the whole energies of the Confederacy

sustained by enlistments or other authorprospect for clothing next year is dark ized acts of the government. and gloomy; it cannot be through the 11. The oath of allegiance, prescribed the home market. The sources both of condition affixed to the elective franchise leather and wool are diminishing every by the constitution of Louisiana, will conmonth; the supply of food is equally election. Officers elected by them will seant; very little bacon is left; beef is

rebellion, nor to preclude the claim for

compensation of loyal citizens for losses

Important Proclamation of

General Banks.

Ordered.

PUBLIANTION.

the population desire the earliest possible

restoration of Louisiana to the Union, I

invite the loyal citizens of the State qual-

ified to vote in public affairs, as herein-

tion precincts designated by law, or at

the 11th inst.

To the people of louisiana;

be duly installed in their offices on the going, and mutton will not feed great fourth day of March, 1864. armies, even could it be had; the crops III. The registration of voters, effected under the direction of the military are failing, and prices constantly going Governor and the several Union associaup; besides, there is no labor, without ions, not inconsistent with the proclawhich there can be no production; the mation or other orders of the President,

conscription is taking to the ranks all the are confirmed and approved. IV. In order that the organic law of the State may be made to conform to the Even if he would, he could not prevent will of the people and harmonize with the famine, which would bring insurrection spirit of the age, as well as to maintain with it. Then, without crops, horses and preserve the ancient landmarks of cannot be fed, and an army without horses | civil and religious liberty, an election of delegates to a convention for the revision without limbs. Even now, and the details of election will be an the greatest difficulty, nounced in subsequent orders. is utterly impossible

V. Arrangements will be made for the early election of members of Congress

for the State.

VI. The fundamental law of the State doing; still further, besides wagons and ! teains, muskets, caunon and ammunition is martial law. It is competent and must be had, and these it is not possible to procure. There is now only a bare ment, so much of military power as may sufficiency of muskets and cannon to be consistent with the success of military operation; to prepare the way by prompt supply present needs, and as to ammuniand wise measures, for the full restoration, since Charleston and Wilmington tion of the State to the Union and its have been closed, and the nitre beds of nower to the people; to restore their ancient and unsurpassed prosperity: to en-Tennnesse torn from the rebel grasp, the supply can never be more than equal large the scope of agricultural and commercial industry, and to extend and confirm the dominion of rational liberty. It What a showing is this for the rebellion is not within humar power to accomplish these results without some sacrifice of inwhich started with such great expectadividual prejudices and - interests. tions! "An army poorly clad"-we use Problems of state, too complicated for the language of the Whig-"scantily fed, the human mind have been solved by the indifferently equipped, badly mounted, national cannon. In great civil convulwith insufficient trains, with barely sions the agony of strife enters the souls enough ammunition," and with nothing of the innocent as well as the guilty. but want, suffering and defeat before itnecessity, and must consult the condition this is the dependence, and the only deof things, rather than the preferences of pendence of the rebel leaders, who, three years ago, promised to water their horses just and its measures wise, it has the right to demand that questions of person. in the Delaware river and flaunt their al interest and opinion shall be subordinate to the public good. When the na-

ties of the people in peril, faction is trea-Second Minnesota, died in hospital at The methods herein proposed submit Nashville during the week ending Janto the people—first, by the election of executive officers, faithful to the Union, to be collected with the pointer all movements now going on in Mexico. I am, General, your obedient servant, uary 16th. He ha . re-enlisted and started home with the regiment, but they were obliged to leave him behind at Nashville, to be followed by a loyal representation where he received his final furlough. in both houses of Congress-and then by a convention which will confirm the action Texas. Petitions for Emancipation. ples of freedom in the organic law. This The following is a list of the number of signers to petitions for immediate is a wish of the President. The anniveremancipation, obtained by the Women's sary of Washington's birth is a fit day Loval League in the different States:

for the commencement of so grand a work. The immortal Father of his Country was never guided by a more just and benignant spirit that that of his successor in office the President of the United States. In the hour of trial let us heed

Louisiana, in the opening of ber history, sealed the integrity of the Union by conferring upon its government the Val-To this should be added the names of independence upon the sea she crowned a will be expected to remain in the same 2.536 signers of the pledge of the League, glorious struggle against the first mariand the total is 90,599 names as the re- time power of the world by a victory unsult of the efforts of the loyal women who surpassed in the annals of the war. Let took this matter in hand. Other statis- her people now announce to the world the ties will give some notion of the labor coming restoration of the Union, in which performed. The League received 1,500 the ages that follow us have a deeper inletters, and wrote 2,000. Its various terest than our own, by the organization associations number but 5,000 members, of a free government, and her tame will but they have circulated 12,000 petitions, be immortal!

N. P. BANKS, M. G. C.

N. C. Trowbridge, whose correspondence with the rebel Lamar we published Sat-

-Capt. A. J. Edgerton, of the 10th Minnesota, lately commander of the Provost Guard, has been promoted to the Colo-All the Confederate papers are making This promotion is well deserved, and we congreat fuss because a Yankee officer at Elizagratulate Colonel Edgerton, and the men of gratulate Colonel Edgerton, and the men of his command. May his eagle soar to a silver

star!-Missouri Democrat. -Hon. Joshua R. Giddings has arrived such outrages, and may be thankful it is no in Washington. Mr. Garfield introduced a resolution calling for all the facts in possession of the government connected with Mr. paid over to the Sanitary Committee by the Gidding's arrest in Canada. It is intimated officers of the fair. Funds are still coming that there is some ugly features in the course in. It is thought the net total will reach adopted by the British officers, if not by our

own State Department. -Gold is so plenty as currency in No-Saint Petersburg has a salary of \$14,000 per va Scotia, that it is driving the \$4 and \$5

SUPPLEMENTARY.

The Diplomatic Correspondence.

GEN. BANKS' INSTRUCTIONS IN REGARD TO MEXICO.

FRANCE AND THE REBEL PRIVATEERS. In the supplement to this correspondence appears a letter from Minister Dayton to Secretary Seward, dated No-The following important proclamation, of which we had a telegraphic synopsis, promise me that all work on these vessels building for the rebels at Bordeaux in form and power he owes all his efforts, was issued to the people of Louisiana on and Nantes should cease, but only that his influence, his means and his life. To no armament and no delivery should be HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE since not a man was to be seen employed GULF, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11, 1864 .there. On his prior visits the vessels In pursuance of the authority vested in me by the President of the United and theyard itself had been literally alive

States, and upon consultation with many with men. representative men of different interests, THE PRESIDENT ALLOWS THE EXPORT OF being assured that more than a tenth of TOBACCO TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES. The following executive order appears in the documents, a copy of which was

enclosed to Minister Dayton:-EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov. 10, 1863. -In consideration of peculiar circumstances, and pursuant to the courtesy such p'aces as may be hereafter establishdeemed to be due to friendly Powers, any tobacco in the United States, belonging viz.: Governor, Lieut nant-Governor, competent authority, constitute the civil and upon the responsibility of naval offormity to such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of State of the United States, and not otherwise.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. SECRETARY SEWARD'S INSTRCTIONS TO GENERAL BANKS. The following is from Mr. Seward to

General Banks regarding intercourse with DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1863 .- General:-I have received and have submitted to the Presi-

dent your three dispatches of the 6th, 7th and 9th respectively. I have great pleasure in congratulating

by the President's Proclamation, with the you upon your successful landing and occupation upon the Rio Grande, which is all the more gratifying because it was efstitute the qualification of voters in this feeted at a moment of apparently critical interest in the national cause. You have already found that the confusion resulting from civil strife and foreign war in Mexico offers seductions for military enter prise. I have therefore to inform you of the exact condition of our relations to wards that Republic. At the present time we are on terms of amity and friendship, and maintaining diplomatic relations with the Republic of Mexico. We regard that country as the theatre of a foreign war mingled with civil strife In this conflict we take no part, and on the contrary made a fortune and became what is call we practice absolute non-intervention and non-interference. In command of the frontier, it will devolve on you, as far as of the constitution will be held on the 1st practicable consistently with your other Menday of April, 1864. The basis of functions, to prevent aid cr supplies berepresentation, the number of delegates, ing given from the United States to either belligerent. You will defend the United States in Texas against any memies you may encounter there, whether domestic or foreign. Nevertheless you will not enter any part of Mexico unless it be temporarily and then clearly necessary for the protection of your own lives against just for the government to surrender to aggression from the Mexican border. You the people, at the earliest possible mo- can assume no authority in Mexico to protect the citizens of the United States there, much less to redress the wrongs or injuries committed against the United States or their citizens, whether those

wrongs or injuries were committed on one side of the border or the other. If consuls find their positions unsafe on the Mexican side of the border, let them leave the country rather than invoke the protection of your forces. These directions result from the fixed determination of the President to avoid any departure from lawful neutrality, and any unnecessary and unlawful enlargement of the present field of war; but at the same military and political events as they oc- gro. The first shot took effect in the left arm, eur in Mexico, and to communicate all The government is subject to the law of that shall be important for this government to understand concerning them. It is hardly necessary to say that any sugmen, and if so be that its purposes are gestions you may think proper to give for the guidance of the government in its relations toward Mexico will be considered with that profound respect which is always paid to the opinions which you ex- ness to weather the mild winter of that clipress. In making this communication I mate. Near the Mission Dolores several have endeavored to avoid entering into the last year. The tea-plant is grown in Chitional existence is at stake, and the liberthe sphere of your military operations, na and Japan very extensively in lattitudes and to confine myself simply to that in corresponing to all California, and the San which you are in contact with the politic-

Major General N. P. Banks, Commanding the Department of the Gulf, Brownsville, of the people, and recognize the princi- INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR MINISTER IN MEX-ICO-MR. SEWARD TO MR. CORWIN-

No. 88. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHING-TON, Dec. 23, 1863 .- Sir: Your dispatch of October 26, No. 47, has been received and submitted to the President, and you will accept his grateful acknowl- and pure sugar equal in all respects to the edoments for the very interesting information and judicious observations which it contains concerning the present condition of Mexico. In reply to an inquiry contained in your dispatch, I have to inform you that in the absence of further instructions from this department, you relations as now toward the government

of the United States and Mexico. If for any cause your residence in the city of Mexico shall become intolerable or seriously inconvenient, you will be at liberty to report at any other part of the country or to return to the United States. No contingency is now anticipated in which you will be expected to address yourself to any other government than

the one to which you are accredited. I give you for your information a copy of an instruction that has been given to urday, has been arrested and confined in Fort Major General Banks since his occupation of Brownsville, Texas. I am, sir, your obedient servant.

WM. H. SEWARD. THOMAS CORWIN, Esq. The entire correspondence covers one thousand three bundred and twenty-nine

-Mr. Thackeray's domestic life was not a happy one,—his wife being hopelessly insane. The leading object of his laborious career was to educate and provide for the monster iron-clad Quantification. career was to educate and provide for his two

The citizens of New York bave sent a petition to the Legislature, praying for the passage of a more stringent law in relation to the "concert saloons" and the "pretty waiter | Major-General McCook is in session at Nash-

Gov. Curtin's Inagural Address. The inaugural ceremonies of Governor Curtin took place on the 19th. In his

speech the Governor says: "I need hardly renew my pledge that during my term of office on which I am about to enter, I will give my whole moral official power to the prosecution of this war and including the national government in every effort to secure the early complete success over our malignant foes. For the preservation of our national government, life and all things else should be subordinated.

"Il is the first, highest, and noblest vember 13, saying: Although the for-eign department did not go so far as to person, property and all civil and reigious privileges, and for its perpetuity compromise with treason would be but to me that on examination a day or two give it renewed existence and enable it Chemical Saleratus—is an American production, again to plunge us again into another and stands peerless and alone with good Ameri-

causeless war. "In the destruction of the military power of the rebellion is alone hope and peace; for while armed rebels march over the soil of any State no real freedom can prevail, and no government authority consistent with the genius of our free in stitutions can properly operate.

"The people of every State are enti-tled, under the constitution, to the pro-

operation. It is the eause of constitutional liberty and law.

"I cannot close this address without an earnest prayer to the Most High that He will preserve, protect and guard our beloved country, guiding with divine power and wisdom our governments, state and national, and I appeal to my fellow-citizens, here and elsewhere, in our existing embarrassments, to lay aside all partizan feelings, and unite in hearty and earnest effort to support the common cause, which involves the welfare of us

"Gentleme 1 of the Senate and House of Representatives, I pray you in God's name, let us in this era in the history of the world, set an example of unity and concord in the support of all measures for the preservation of this great repub-

Trowbridge.

Some of our cotemporaries ask who is 'Trowbridge," whose letters from New York on blockade running were recently captured and published. N. P. Trowbridge was tormerly of Augusta, Georgia. He was originally a negro-driver, became next a negro trader, and used to visit Virginia annually to buy slaves for the Georgia market. In that way he ed by Northern snobs a "Southern gentleman." He has been out of the negro trading business for some years.

Soutter, who is mentioned in the letters, was formerly Vice President of a New York insurance company of which was a mining agent in Tennessee. as these in this city, looking out for an opportunity to turn an honest penny in various dubious ways. They were much excited with hopes of plunder last July during the riots, with which this class had more to do than was suspected at the

time. - N. Y Evening Post.

NEWS ITEMS. -A correspondent of the Missouri Democrat, writing from Brunswick, Mo., says his county. Nearly every able-bodied negro | calls. in the county will enlist. Their masters with few exceptions, encourage them to d so. Mr. John H. Moore, living near Keytes ville, in this county, tried to prevent his. would kill the first one that enlisted. One of them went to Keytesville last Saturday and enlisted. He came home one night to do the feeding, when Moore saw him and drew hi time you will be expected to observe revolver and commenced shooting at the nethe second in the left side, when the negro drew a pistol and shot Moore on the spot. So

-The cultivation of coffee and te promises to become an important business in bringing up the plant to a standard of hardi-Francisco journals think there can be little doubt that it will be cultivated hereafter, for household purposes at least, on every farm in hat State,

- The Washington Republican of Sat-

An experiment was made in the Department of Agriculture a day or two since, before a large number of persons, clearly demonstrating the practicability of every man in the North making his own sugar. A gentleman from Nebraska, Mr. J. F. Riggs, who is about taking out a patent for his own process. was the operator. From sorghum syrup, sent to the department for exhibition, in the course of a few moments he produced a clean best coffee sugar, the rest of the syrup proving to be an excellently-flavored article, strongly resembling amber or golden syrup

taste. -Capt. Albert Degroot is building at Malden, on the Hudson river, a powerful war steamer, which will be completed early next summer. Her frame is very strongly built, and her appointments will be as perfect throughout as the modern art of ship building can produce. Her engines, built by Starbuc & Brothers, of Troy, are the largest ever manufactured at that establishment. Capt. Degroot will be remembered as the builder of the jamous river steamers Reindeer and the gunboats Resolute and Reliance.

-The three States, Louisiana, Ar kansas and Tennessee, the people of which are now preparing to re-establish civil government as free States and within the Union. have an area of 139,023 square miles-a territory a third greater ia extent than the island of Great Britain, and only a third less than all of France. All this region is, by the voluntary action of the loyal people-who have been taught wisdom by suffering-devoted to liberty; and it will quickly be sought out by treemen from Europe, who will make homes and independence in this pleasant and fertile

country for their families. -The Navy Department has purchased for its service the prize steamers Robert E. Lee and Ella, and will probably buy the Minna, now at the Charlestown (Massachu-

-John R. G. Hassard, well known by -The Court of Inquiry in the case of LOCAL NOTICES.

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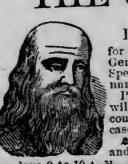
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get the beautiful Minnesota views in	nt, by Capital	General Rosecrans do not seem well satisfied with his new position of 14 25 for distinction on the field. The	diministration O NT NO II	SIX WEEKS IN THE	Polish Boots and Gaiter	1 C O am assit-
r. Upton of St. Anthony.	de CX- Undivided Profits	for distinction of the leads relief among the friends of the Adat the solution of the Missour The Radicals from that State ar tented with the President's choice	re fally con- COIN AND EXCHANG	E QUOTATIONS OF TEEPES,		dec 2 Corner Roberts and 5th-sts.
Mr. Eggleston has gone use to get these views made on glass, pieture rarely made, except in Pari ad see Minne-ha-ha, winter and su	=	sor to Gen Schofield.	e recent re- SAINT PA	UL, January : 7, 1864. BY MRS. SARAH F. WAKE	erield.	NORTH WESTERN Ale and Porter Brewery,
Anthony Falls, Maiden Rock, Veri	Loans and Discounts	1,819 09 which shows that the rebels hav	Revolutionary and Add	while she was a captive of the Superings of all while she was a captive margon of	Crow's Camp.	ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.  DREWRY & SCOTTEN
rown upon canvass splendidly illun freen feet in diameter. Exhibition co	scapes over Drafts Stock on Deposit with State Auditor at par value Cash Items. Real Estate and Office Fixtures. Loss and Expense account.	000 00   1101110 111 11	artax but they and dollars by the wise it call,"  Bankable Funds	ng for. Premium Ridgely, accompanied by George II two Indians met them. He was I and her children were dragged	killed, and she	Stock and Cream Ale and
es at half-past seven o'elock. Door t seven. Tickets 25 cents; children l	Loss and Expense account	5,573 00 said Falstaff. That is to say, th	ley have made American Gold	tes Land Warrants, Stat published by any of the captives. I published by any of the captives. I at the Bookstor's of W. S. Combs,	George Little	Porter.  Delivered to any part of the city in Barrels, Half
FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION	v.—As	a "perfectly unanimous" peop	Idaho, which State and United State  State and United State  Counter.  Passage Certificates	wanted in every fown throughout to dress J. H. TIBBITTS, Shakopee.		and Quarter Barrels.
nany of our citizens do not understant ourposes for which the Fire Departme	in view Capital	23,000 to learn rises the western portion	of Nebraska, is   burg; Drafts on England	witzerland, Sweden and	And a Boot worth the amount charged.	Bottled Ale & Porter EXPRESSLY FOR HOTEL AND
of the fact, that the Association pro	mal Ho-	808.802 95 Tennessee, Alabama and	rgia combined.  cashier of the lich, absconded	A few Gentlemen can be according to board, at the large Brick House,	mmodated with corner of Sev. WM. J. SMITH & C	FAMILY USE.
tel, on the 2d of February, which the	it may RESOURCES.	on Thursday last with \$60,00	0, belonging to	MINNESOTA. jan10-1m MRS. T. E	. MAGRAW.	Orders from the country solicited, jan5-1y
be well to explain in a few words the charity which the Association has for	r its ob- Over Drafts	-A Paris carriage band	Office in Rogers' Block	10 A. M.		M. P. NICHOLS, General Insurance Agent,
The Fire Department Association Paul is composed of all the active Fi	of Saint Cash Hems Real Estate and Office Fixtures	10,332 22 ground by means of a seren	ed and fastened. pay return postage.	Pension Agent.	a Agono,	THIRD-ST., St. Paul, Minnesota.
the city, in good standing in their r	mulation Due from Banks	-General Pillow, says t ery (Ala.) Mail, has been orde	ored to the army in that city now	on oil, ale and retail to close con- Thompson's	Block.	Policies issued in the following New York Co
a constant and surpose of extendi	heir fam- cter and Capital	1 2 -less on algior Dirities, till	signment, at	Tamp Store, dec18-tf		Lorillard, Metropolitan, Niagara, Phenix,
ilies. Its officers are men of chargeresponsibility, and the Association	cter and Capital Circulating Notes Dae Depositors on demand. Due to Stockholders. Undivided Profits.	10,338 79   chief topic in the The	It is much commonst prominent dec3-tf	AIRBANK'S SNUFF, &c.	TELT. decié-3m	AND MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO., OF
yet in its infancy, has in its Treasur which though not large, is not ins invested in interest bearing Govern	gnificant,	\$98,819 23 name for Governor is Thoma eminent survey or and standar	as A. Durant, an ard loyalist.	Wholesale and Retail Dealer in &c. Fine Imported Cigars, Sming Tobacco. Fine Cut Chewing	oking and Chew- g, superior to any Place, a large as.  THE DRAFT POSTPON	ED: Combined cash assets over \$6,500,000 decil-t nov10'64  CTERLING'S AMBROSIA.
eurities, beside having voluntarily	and libe- Fireman, BESOURCES.	Raw cotton and caste stored frostbitten limbs when thought to be necessary to p	n amputation was reserve life. The	OF ALL KINDS, Softment. Third of near Edge	Pipes, a large us. Till Trucket. Tucket. Trucket. Trucket	TRIMSTREET'S INIMITABLE HAIR
has come within the scope of its	Fireman, anization, charities.  Due from Stockholders Over Drafts Over Drafts Over Drafts	Of the state who i	was exempted by   FAIRBANKS,	WarehouseTrucks, Letter my6-19 Presses, &c., &c.  GREENLEAF & CO., Paul, CHANCERY SALE—C	CIRCUIT	COLORING FOR THE HAIR.  SIMS, VAWTER & ROSE'S,
1- of the entertainm	chariles. Stocks on Deposit with State Audit at par value. Specie. Treasury Notes. Loss and Expense account.	39, 150 00   merchant of this cry	city Marshal ten by J. C. & H. C. Burl Be careful to buy on	ank & Co.  AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT THE DISTRICT OF MINNES	IN AND FOR	No. 111 Third street.
night next, are to be applied to in-	objects of Due from Banks	10,671 25 man.  The Albany Evening	g Journal pub-	DEMONTREVILLE, Peres R. Pitts and Gideon P Falls Manufacturing Company.	HANCERY. The Notwithstanding the Draft is postponed, offer at	For the accommodation of those who do not
the Association being known, me Firemen of our city reasonably le	ook for en-	Prison which was brought tobacco.	(Office in	French's Block,) Decree, October Term, A. D. 180 interest and cos	ets.	wish to ride nights, we will stage sleigh, as next, run a comfor able covered stage sleigh, as follows:
in the purchase of tickets to their	Due Depositors on demand	30,762 22 contemplating the continue	d stampede of emegining to ask the	Court of the United States of District aforesaid, made in t	he above entitled	second day to Winona, and third day to La Crosse,
A CONCERT.—Prof. Frank	Wood the	\$106,864 31 question whether it would be ter for England if she had	left the Irish peo- rish Parliament.  BENJAMIN	Court, the undersigned, special court, appointed care said decretal order,	by said Court to by said Court to For the next Thirty Days our entire	Stock of jan8-tf J. C. BURBANK & CO.
celebrated Pianist, and other well	cal and In-	-In the town of Can county, New York, twelv	millus, Onondaga the Brothers volun-	ND RETAIL DEALER IN auction, to the highest cash of SATURDAY, THE THIRT SATURDAY AND	MERINOES MERINOES	400 BARRELS
strumental Concert on Thursday n	ident of our at par value	35,600 00 teered into the service of recently, the lightest of the service of recently, the lightest of the service of the ser	whom weighs two	JANUARITA I	an at the front en-	
city for three years, and has ger	charity and Treasury Notes	21,021 00 brothers also volunteered 3	on is prevailing at	NA AND GLASS WARE, trance to the place of hold Brown's Block, Third street, Paul, in said District of Minne described premises, to wit:  All and singular the following the content of the place of hold brown's Block, Third street, Paul, in said District of Minne described premises, to wit:  All and singular the following the place of hold brown in the place of hold brown	ing said Court, in in the city of St. esota, the following ag described pieces	FOR SALE BY
city during that time His friend	y night, as a	\$114,008 99 spotted fever, and with the	exception of a lew lied the skill of the lied the skill of the lied the above not the	n hand a large assortment of or parcels of land situate lyin county of Morrison, and Sta wit: Block numbered two (	g and being in the te of Minnesota, to 2), block numbered DRESSGOODS	FOR SALE DI
testimonial for these services, and	lasses of our Capital	physicians. From six to occur, the victims dying ofter being attacked.	within a few hours Wholesa Orders solicited.	ale or Retaile three (3), block numbered for ed five (5), except lot number numbered five (5); lots nu	red one (1), two (2),	Geo. E. Schmasser,
city will attend, thereby having	comises, from Due others	4,421 35 —A deserter from lately visited Kingsville,	Canada, fell in love rried her. He sent	in block numbered on (4), in block numbered one (1), to	ots one (1), two (2), ock numbered seven wo (2), three (3), and	decre c.
the programme, to be No. 1 in cas well as bestowing on Prof. I deserved benefit for his gratuitor	VOOD a WEII- PANK OF SOUTHERN MIN	NESOTA. her to Detroit to billy cu	for himself, which Lot 2, Block 22, Ri-	ce & Irvine's Addition—corne   four (4), in block infinitelet		HAGAN'S BALM, FOR THE COMPLEXION.
al services in dozens of instance	Loans and Discounts	10,000 00 S30 reward without a mun		ash and part credit.  Clover (11); lots numbered of cleven (11); l	ne (1), two (2), three numbered (12), all in Now is the time for Bargair	Union Blocks
THE WOOL MARKETA	s arrested and Promissory Notes, other than for	Loans —A Boston paper t	binks it is sugges- applyto	Irvine's Block the town of Little Fair, and town made by S. M. P.	of Deeds in and for also. those tracts or	THE CELEBRATED FAMILY DY
locked up in the calaboose yes	of wool out of Cash Items.	1,135 82 the pirate Florida cleared tom House is an extens	sive dealer in brim-	w prices, and it shall go on un- town, and known and design the state of the state	n the limits of said nated on said map of d. Raserve," and the The Cheap Cash	Store COLORS.
the head of another female sha	s bad conduct   Bills of Solvent Banks	5,840 60 7,200 00 <b>931</b> an at years &	Hatti the whole	those islands in the Missis	sippi River at Little	ress Office, retail.  SIMS, VAWTER & ROSE,
except that she was "berry drun doubtless true. After being in	prisoned sev- was dismissed	\$105,673 80 MONET	ARY.	NA AND DULCIMER three mentioned pieces of la ed six (6) in section eight (8	nd being lot number ), lot numbered three het numbered five in	Paul, jy25-tf No. 111 Third street.
by Jacob Hassel, the jailor, w	hat style any Circulating Notes		graph.]  BOOKS.  Concerting with ments of Music,	nout a Master; containing Fle- Complete Instructions for the Complete Instructions Waltzes	numbered forty (40) (wo (32) west, accord-	GT. PAUL PROFEST
more, which Dinah promised to	Odo.   Circulating Notes	20,998 13 New York Me	nev Market,   English Concert	ina, Songs, Marches, Wattz-of ing to Government survey.	g to said defendant,	Store Store on Third street.
ARREST FOR LARCENY.	Officer Pen- person named BANK OF WINO	\$105,673 80 Gold 57.		of Study and Exercises, with a atoresald.  St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 16, 1	H. KNOX. TAY	1 Stone Store and Dwelling, on Fifth street.  1 Frame Dwelling, on Fifth street.
Jeffrey Cullen, on suspicion of	having stolen RESOURCES.	23,464 76 COMME		suctor. Instructions for the Dulwith Airs, Marches, Waltzes, rapipes, and Directions for Tun- 40 cents.  aid, on receipt of price. Publish-	Master in Chancery. LL, Plaintiff's Solicith deci7-6w	Dealer in Real Estate
Col. Belote, proprietor of the	will be exam- Due from Banks and Brokers	6,052 79 New York	praired, pose p	OLIVER DITSON & CO., RIENTAL POW	DER CO., Leave the Merchants' Hotel daily	St. Paul, Jan. 10, 1864.—d&w2m.
amined at 9 o'clock this morni	LIABILITIES.	Flour shade casier.	fork, Jan. 27-6 P. M. ed by dec23-1yd&w	277 Washington-st, Boston. Offer for sale a supe		on Mondays, SOAP AND CANDLES
Manyesota River	TRADE.—Our Due Depositors on demand Due to others	10,681 67 Corn heavy. Oats quiet.	The same of	OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, SEXUAL SYSTEMS—New and re RIFLE SIZE TO CO	Wednesdays and Wisconsin S'	Eagle-St., near Upper Levee.  GENTLE- HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR
steamboatmen are preparing campaign on the Minnesota ne St. Peter Statesman says that	ext season. The the castings for BANK OF CHATI	\$36,223 51 Pork quiet and firm. SECOND I	Ilable treatment	-in Reports of the land letter In kegs and cannister. And In kegs and cannister.	EWHALL, JR., River street, Chicago.  ODS 180 Lake-st., modated with board, at modated with board, and modated with board, at modated with board, at modated with board, at modated with board, at modated with board, and modated with board, at modated with board, and modated with board, an	in be accom- Lard, Tallow and Creakson
St. Peter Statesman says that a light draught steamboat to			K, January 27-1 P. M. SKILLIN HOL	orth street, Philadelphia, Pa, dec20-3m	Agent for Chicago, jan22-tf MRS. Joints Tour	